

# La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE



NEW STUDENT  
ORIENTATION  
2011

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## Welcome to the Valley

You've probably heard it a million and one times by now, but it's true—college marks some of the best years of your life. It's the first time you get to make your own choices about what you wear, what you eat, how you act, and what you study. You're going to have a ton of fun connecting with new people, figuring out what you're passionate about, and getting involved.

But it isn't always easy to start something new. Have fun this year, but don't forget what's important. You're here to learn about yourself, but most of all, you're here to

study. Sometimes, it's easy to lose yourself in the craziness of adjusting to all of the new things going on in your life. It's more than deciding what activities to participate in, what movie to watch this weekend (and you will watch quite a few by the end of the semester), and freaking out the night before a difficult exam. It's about finding the solutions to some of your problems before they happen, so you have more time to focus on your academics and your new environment.

That's what this special issue

of *La Vie Collegienne* (affectionately dubbed "*La Vie*") is all about. In this issue, you'll figure out the answers to questions you might come across in your first few weeks at LVC, all from the experiences of real students and faculty who care.

Once upon a time, students received a generic newsletter on their first day giving them helpful but impersonal information about beginning their college experience. Last year, *La Vie's* staff took it upon themselves to create a personalized view of the beginning of the LVC experience. It was such a

success, we knew we had to continue it this year!

This issue of *La Vie* was created just for the Class of 2015, but in time, the newspaper will become a tool to learn about all current news relating to life in and around LVC. *La Vie* comes out every Wednesday around dinnertime, and meetings are Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in the *La Vie* office, located in Lower Mund. Please e-mail us at [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu) if you have any questions, comments, or story suggestions, and let us know if you are interested in contributing to *La Vie*!

On page 4, you'll find a feedback form to cut out. Fill it out for the chance to win a \$10 gift certificate to the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse. As you set sail on this brand new journey, we hope you'll make happy memories and learn all the Valley has to offer both inside and outside the classroom.

Best of luck,

Rosemary Bucher '14

Justin Roth '14

Co-Editors of *La Vie Collegienne*



### Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All submissions to "Perspectives" become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit submissions for space or for content that is vague, repetitive, libelous, or profane. It is not *La Vie's* responsibility to check for factual inaccuracies within submissions. The editor will have the final determination concerning such matters.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles are not necessarily representative of *La Vie's* opinion or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, or mailed to the address below.

Advertise with

**La Vie**

Recruit for your student organization. Sell your old junk... or that ugly sweater from your grandmother. Say hi to your lover. (maybe not that last part.)

### La Vie Collegienne

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Established 1924

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

## President MacDonald welcomes the Class of 2015

I am very pleased to welcome the members of the Lebanon Valley College Class of 2015 to the Valley. We are glad you are here. You represent one of the largest classes to ever come to the College, and we are all delighted to greet you and to bring you into the company of the student body of this good place.

You have just been through the process of deciding where you wanted to go to college this fall, so I hardly have to tell you how complicated and difficult that decision process can be. Nearly 3,700 students applied to Lebanon Valley College in 2011, and we had to sort through each of those 3,700 applications to determine which of those students would make a good fit with LVC. In the end, the Class of 2015 consists of about 440 students; of those original 3,700 applicants, in other words, fewer than 1 in 8 finally come to the Valley.

The process of distillation that has brought you here has produced a very special group of people.

By choosing to enroll as a stu-

dent at this college you are now thinking, concentrating, applying your intelligence to the solution of problems, agreeing to do a lot of reading, accepting the willingness

to write and re-write and revise what you've re-written, talking and listening and responding to what you've heard others say, trying to make sense of new ideas and new people and new ways of understanding the world around you. This is interesting and demanding work.

Being a college student is, I think, the most exciting job in the world. It is a job you will have only once, although--I predict--you will talk about it for the rest of your life. You'll be doing that job here, in this place, where you will spend--I predict--some of the most engaged, adventure-some, expansive, and rewarding hours of your life. So welcome to your new home and welcome to your new job. I believe you will learn to do it well.

“By choosing to enroll as a student at this college you are now taking on a full-time job. Being a student is hard work.”

**STEPHEN MACDONALD**  
President

Stephen MacDonald  
President  
Lebanon Valley College

It requires taking on a full-time job. Being a student is hard work. It requires

## Greetings from the Faculty

It is my distinct pleasure to welcome all of the new students to Lebanon Valley College on behalf of the 175 full-time faculty and adjunct faculty who will guide you through the start of your collegiate experience.

I have been a collegiate educator for more than 20 years and have had the pleasure of teaching at six different institutions of higher learning; first as a part-time adjunct, then as a graduate teaching assistant, and as a full time educator at three different colleges over the past 16 years.

That means that I have had the pleasure of hearing numerous versions of the faculty welcome to college speech. These welcomes range in tone from a big, warm, fuzzy, verbal teddy bear hug that says, "Welcome to the family..." To the other end of the scale, where a somber, Darth Vader voiced professor warns you that college is a tough road and you had better be ready... or else.

My remarks fall somewhere in-between the two and are entitled "Do you get it?"

From my 20 years of collegiate teaching, about one-third of first-year college students already GOT

IT before they arrived on campus. Another one third GET IT before the end of their sophomore year. Another one out of six GET IT during their junior year when they

out of six either never gets it or do not GET IT until the last semester of their senior year, when there is precious little time left to do everything that could have been done to

just continue to learn the stuff we need to know for *right now*?

Again a personal lesson... As I was finishing my undergraduate Engineering degree in 1966, my senior professor and work-study boss, reminded me that 70-80% of the specifics that I had learned in the prior four years would be obsolete in less than a decade. My Business and Society Professor for my MBA told me essentially the same thing in 1973. And as I finished my PhD in Marketing, with a supporting field in Public Administration in 1996, my Public Administration advisor said that everything we were learning about effective government would likely change within ten years. The recent machinations in Washington, DC certainly lend credence to the idea that the world is rife with change.

Unfortunately, it is hard to determine which of the things you learn as an undergraduate to bring you to the lead edge of your chosen discipline will be obsolete, so the immediate learning we ask from you remains critical to the launch of your professional career or your entry to graduate school.

“Learning how to learn is the most precious gift we as a faculty and LVC as an institution committed to liberal studies can help you develop.”

**DAVID RUDD**  
Chair of Business & Economics  
and Professor of Business Administration

hit the guts of their major. Those post-introductory classes that take you deep into the environs of your chosen intellectual discipline, or in LVC's case, deep into the multiple disciplines you will study because you chose a college committed to both liberal studies and pre-professional development. Sadly, one

support their choices....

What is "it," you say?

1. "It" is the difference between the education you have received to date and the challenge of becoming a well-educated, highly skilled life-long learner.

Why the focus on life-long learning, you say? Why can't we



## • • • ORIENTATION 2011 • • •

# Interview with The Dutchman

Justin Roth '14

**Q** What is the best part about being the Dutchman?

I enjoy cheering for our sports teams, being able to get the crowd pumped up and excited for their team is really rewarding.

**A** I also enjoy representing LVC in their various events around campus as well in the community. I enjoy being the face of Lebanon Valley College.

**Q** How do you handle rival mascots?

I especially enjoy cheering at our football games and seeing rival mascots and then I realize how ugly the other mascots are. I mean the E-Town Blue Jays, pathetic. But other than them, our biggest rival would be the Albright Lions. Flying Dutchman vs. Lion would be an intense battle.

**Q** What is your favorite part of our campus today?

Aside from the sports center, where I enjoy cheering on our sports teams, I think that once the construction on Mund College Center is finished it will be one of my favorite spots on campus. It will definitely be one of my favorites spots to relax with my fellow Dutchmen.

**Q** Which on campus event do you most look forward to during the year?

My favorite event, without a doubt, is Dutchman Day. I love the anticipation that students have leading up to the event. I look forward running across campus the morning of and waking up the sleeping campus. Homecoming weekend is a close second.

**Q** What advice do you have for the freshman?

First off, take advantage of orientation. What may seem like some lame ice-breakers can actually turn out to be a fun way to meet your fellow Dutchmen. Make sure to take advantage of all the great things that LVC has to offer you!

Photo by Michael Crabb,  
Supplied by LVC Marketing & Communications

# Valley's Voices

Freshman Edition:

**What part of the LVC experience are you most excited about?**

*"Classes and meeting new people."*

Kendra Hoak '15

*"Meeting new people and [basically] getting out on my own."*

Marissa Brubaker '15

*"Being independent and making new friends that will hopefully last a lifetime."*

Kasey Dietrich '15

*"Starting over with an entire new chapter in my life! New people, new experiences, new everything."*

Emily Beth Johansen '15

*"Making new friends, making a fresh new start in my life, studying something I love, and experiencing life in a whole new way."*

Suzette Madanat '15



# Places to go, things to do around Annville



**Kettering's Corner**

It's hard to walk or drive by Kettering's without stopping in, just because it's so adorable. With the feel of an old-time ice cream parlor, they serve great sandwiches and ice cream, of course. They've got some unconventional flavors, and some sweet deals for LVC students.



**The Batdorf**

Universally understood as one of the classiest places in Annville, this is where many students bring their parents when they come to visit. Their menu is great, and people often just make their way through the appetizer menu because it's so *good*. The loaded nachos are particularly delicious.



**J&S Pizza**

Everybody likes pizza, right? J&S has great deals (you can't beat their two-slice lunch special), awesome pizza, and it's within walking distance of the college. They've also got some great salads, and they're the place to go if you decide you randomly want cheese fries while you study.



**The Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse**

The theatre is reminiscent of another time, but the sound system is completely modern-- Dolby Digital EX sounds amazing. Home to live events like open mic nights and other cool live events, MJ's is a great experience in itself. Don't forget about half price Tuesdays.



**The Lazer Factory**

It's lazer tag, *and* an arcade. We don't even *have* to explain why this is awesome. It's a really cool place to check out, and a lot of fun with a big group. Prices are surprisingly reasonable, with unlimited game deals starting at \$15. Mondays are half-price, too!



**Palmyra Bowling and the Sinkhole Saloon**

Down the street in Palmyra, and \$3 a game. They've also got Glow Bowling, which is just awesome. The Sinkhole Saloon is connected (yes, the name is hilarious), and they've got some of the best wings around.



**Twistin' Pig**

A quick drive from campus, this newly-opened restaurant has a really neat concept. Featuring favorites like pulled-pork, and a bazillion different kinds of ice cream, this place is brand new and waiting for you! Make sure to try their sweet potato fries and pina colada sundae!



**Walmart**

We're including this because going to Walmart is an activity, especially when you bring a big group of friends to the toy section and beat each other with pool noodles. Try it, because it's incredibly amusing. Also, you probably forgot something, so you might want to buy it.

Compiled by Rosemary Bucher '14

## WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK!

Fill out this form to be entered to win a \$10 gift certificate to the Allen Theatre and MJ's Coffeehouse.

1. Did you find this issue of La Vie helpful?

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
least helpful most helpful

Which section/article was your favorite?

2. Are you interested in working for La Vie?

Yes No Maybe

3. Please list any story suggestions or ideas.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Please slip this into the "La Vie" box located at the College Center desk in Mund.



# ORIENTATION 2011

**The Albright game** – If we beat Albright, students march to petition the President for an extra day off of Thanksgiving Break

**The Allen** – The movie theatre on Main Street, connected to MJ's

**The Bat** – the Batdorf Restaurant on Main Street

**Boger** – the cement company behind the New Student Center

**The bridge** – The bridge over the train that connects Summit Street to the sports fields and parking lots

**C-Store** – the Dutchman Den, or the convenience store in the New Student Center

**Chaps** – Chaplain Fullmer

**Chicken Tender Thursday** – Chicken tenders, fries (usually waffle), and mac & cheese. Pretty much the best lunch day ever

**Dutchmen Day** – Once a year, classes are canceled for a day of fun and free t-shirts

**E2Campus** – the campus emergency alert system

**The Flying Dutchman** – the college's mascot, distinguished by blonde flowing hair and winged feet

**Hot Dog Frank** – The statue of Hot Dog Frank in the Peace Garden. Frank Aftosomes was famous for giving out free hot dogs whenever LVC's basketball team won a home game

**J&S** – The pizza place on Main Street

**Mabel** – the ghost that lives in Silver Hall

**MJ's** – the coffee shop on Main Street, where coffeehouse shows take place, connected to the Allen Theatre

**MyLVC** – your online account where you can access Blackboard, Red Book, and AccessLVC

**New Student Center** – Not really new, but still called this

**Quad** – either the academic quad (in the middle of all of the academic buildings) or the social quad (between Mund and Vickroy)

**Quittie** – the park down the street in Annville

**RA** – Resident Assistant assigned to your floor

**The Red Avenger** – LVC's infamous maker of mischief disguised in red; he likes to come out during special events on campus

**Red Book** – an online service where you can sign up for awesome trips, dinners, and events taking place off campus. Sign up through MyLVC.

**SG** – Student Government

**The train** – the infamous train that goes by behind most of the residential buildings

**UG** – the Underground in Mund College Center; food is served here during the weekdays, turns into a dance club every Saturday night at midnight

**Wig and Buckle** – The college's Theater Company since 1935



**La Vie** – The college's weekly newspaper, *La Vie Collegienne*

## The top 10 things you probably forgot to pack

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Well, it's your first day of college and you just walked into your dorm room. However, once you've completely unpacked and looked around the room, you see that you've forgotten something important. You may begin to berate yourself, but then you realize that this happens to every college student.

So, here's a list of ten items college students commonly forget to bring with them.

### 1. Paper Towels



Accidents are going to happen. It's best to be prepared for them. Paper towels are also a big help when you need to clean up your room during or at the end of the semester.

### 2. Cleaning Supplies



They may not be at the top of your list of things you need to bring to college, but you'll need cleaning liquids like Windex and Pledge to keep your room spotless not only during regular college hours but also for those ever-important holiday and end-of-semester room inspections.

### 3. Clothes Hangers



You probably have some of these with you already, but you may need to get more to accommodate for changes in and additions to your wardrobe.

### 4. Laundry Basket



It's best to have a hamper that's lightweight and durable and can fold up for easy transport. Depending on how far away your room is from the laundry room, you might want to find a laundry bag that you can carry on your back. And you should have a laundry basket to carry your dry clothes back to your room.

### 5. Laundry Detergent



If you buy laundry detergent, be sure to check the bottles for the HE or high efficiency label, as these are the types of laundry detergent that the college wants you to use in the washers. Thankfully, you won't need to remember to bring lots of coins down to the laundry room with you, as all washers on campus can be used for free.

### 6. Surge Protector



If you've brought a lot of electronic devices, like a TV, a laptop, an alarm clock, or a game console, you should consider buying a surge protector to protect your electronics from storms and other unexpected electric surges.

### 7. Personal Care Items



When you were busy packing for college, you may have forgotten to pack your shampoo, conditioner, toothbrush, or toothpaste. If you have forgotten one or more of these items, just make sure to stock up on personal care products the next time you go to the C-Store.

### 8. Shower Shoes



If you don't feel like buying another pair of shoes, you can set aside sandals that you'll use when you go to the shower. As clean as the showers might seem, many people use them, and it's always smart to protect your feet. A pair of flip flops will do-- just something to keep them covered.

### 9. Wastebasket



You should probably keep a wastebasket under your desk just for convenience. Make sure to regularly empty your wastebasket into the big trashcans at the ends of the dorm hallways and to keep some spare trash bags in your desk.

### 10. Command Hooks



If you need to hang up wet towels, book bags, or jackets, you might consider buying these small hangers to do the job. They not only easily attach to any wall and hold up things several times heavier than they are but also can be taken off the wall without causing any damage to the wall.

Have you checked to see if you've brought all of these items with you? If you have, congratulations! If you don't have all of these items with you, you might want to go on a Walmart run sometime soon. You'll probably figure out that you forgot something, but that's okay. It's all part of the experience. You'll quickly figure out what you need and don't need, so next semester, you'll be prepared!

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

Follow these links to stay up-to-date with all things LVC!



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images from Icondock



# FACULTY: Staff, administration welcome new students

Continued from Page 2

However, if you haven't learned to learn because of changes to the discipline and society, your career could be left in the dust.

Learning how to learn is the most precious gift we as a faculty and LVC as an institution committed to liberal studies can help you develop.

But "it" is more than that.

2. "It" is also the difference between blindly plowing through a curriculum because someone says you need to take these classes and actively engaging with your academic advisors and others to help develop exactly the skills, talents, and habits of the mind that you need to succeed in the future you seek...

Again from my experience... One-third of you know what you want to become and also know what that means. One third of you think you know what you want to become...but may not know what that really means. One third of you are searching for the answer to what you want to become or could become.

For right now, that is all okay, because we the faculty, staff, administration, and support personnel from all elements of this institution will help you achieve your best possible outcome. We will advise, counsel, dialog, and challenge you to continue to try and answer these questions -

And it is okay to change directions. If you are swimming in the wrong stream, we want to help you find the right one. If you are in the right one for you, we want to help you swim as far, as fast, and as well as you can in pursuing your dreams.

If you define where it is you

want to go and give us time to help, our record shows that we can help you get there.

3. Finally, "it" is the also difference between "attending" class and being fully prepared, fully present, and fully engaged in the co-operative effort by teachers and learners to foster an environment that promotes education.

Studies show that if you read something, you retain about 10% of the material. If you read (in advance) and then hear or see the material presented, retention goes up to about 35%. If you read, see, and hear the material, you can get to 50% retention. Thinking about the material as it is presented (with the assumed preparation), actively engaging in the classroom activities, and reflecting on the experience pushes retention to nearly 75%. That is a 7 fold increase in learning efficiency by being committed to preparation, participation, and reflection

The highest level of retention comes from preparing to teach and teaching the material, so don't be surprised if from time to time we ask you to take on the role of teacher as well.

4. However, there is a problem that a number of first year students and transfer students seem to encounter.

The swirl of newness... New place, new people, new atmosphere, new adventures, for both the new students and the transfers, and a false impression that the freshman year is like grade 13—only a slight extension of high school

This may induce semester neglect for your primary mission: your academics.

You will spend 12-15 hours

per week in class (attendance is required in all classes) and you are expected to spend 2 hours per week out of class for each hour in class. That makes your academics a 37-45 hour per week commitment. Many of you have powered through high school on your raw intellect and energy without having to work all that hard. Don't start with the assumption that college will be the same.

5. I leave you with four strategies to combat this potential problem. They worked for my children, they have worked for large numbers of the nearly 4000 students I have counseled in the past 20 years, and they will work whether this is your first semester, your second semester, or your last semester.

A. Start every class at full speed. Take every assignment seriously and put full effort into every class, even if it looks like the material is review of high school, the pace will pick up quickly and the material will rapidly move beyond what you are sure you already know.

Each of you has one, two, or three classes the first day. For most, the syllabi are available through Blackboard and you can look up the first assignments and be ready—yes, prepared even for day one.

If there isn't a syllabus posted, I am willing to bet that reading the authors forward to the textbook and Chapter One would be a good start for almost any class.

B. At about the four-week mark, unless you have encountered difficulties, you can reassess your time and effort allocation between classes and make any needed adjustments. If you get behind, you are likely to stay behind. If you start ahead and stay on top of the

work, the rest of the term is much easier and you will annoy a number of your fellow classmates by being on top of your work all the way through the term.

C. If you are struggling, do not wait for midterms to do something about it. Talk to your professors... we all have office hours and will make additional appointments if you need help. Talk to the folks in the Tutoring Center. Use the Writing Center to help you understand how to make the leap to college-quality writing. Stay in contact with your advisor. You all should have met with your advisors; don't be a stranger. This is too small of a place for you to get lost unless you want to be lost.

D. Form study teams. I know that you just spent 12 years being told to sit in your chair and do your own work and that the work you submit for grading must be your own work or the work of a group authorized by the instructor in the course and any work you include from another source must be properly cited to avoid plagiarism... But put together study groups. Now, this does not mean getting four other people who have the same strengths and weaknesses as you do; it means being honest about what classes you need help with and identify someone who might be able to help, and knowing where your strengths are so you can offer help to others.

Don't do college by yourself.

6. Finally...almost every student at this college has a secondary interest over and above their academics that they are driven to pursue...in most cases, this "second job" will take between 15 and 30 hours each week.

Roughly one in five of you intend to compete in collegiate athletics, serious club athletics, frequent intramural athletics, or aggressive personal or group training for physical fitness. One in six of you are likely to become involved in one of the arms of Student Government. Many of you will be working at an outside job or doing work-study as part of your scholarship package. Many will eventually become part of the Residence Life or Student Affairs operations and many more will be active in the vast array of student organizations. Many will engage in community service through one or more of the associations on campus...last year the students logged more than 18,000 hours and raised more than \$75,000 to helping others facing challenges of a different kind.

Be involved. Involvement in campus life, at a level you can support without endangering or sacrificing your primary focus, will pay personal dividends that you cannot even begin to imagine.

We just graduated the largest class in our history and one of the most active, successful, energetic, and impactful...

On behalf of the faculty of Lebanon Valley College I invite you to JOIN WITH US in this co-operative venture and start building an equally impressive record of personal and group achievement to continue that culture of learning and service here at Lebanon Valley College.

David V. Rudd

Chair of Business & Economics and Professor of Business Administration

The Wig and Buckle Theater Company presents:

## WILD OATS

Keep an eye out for audition packets!  
[www.wigandbuckle.com](http://www.wigandbuckle.com)



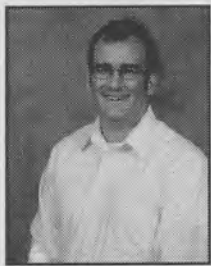
## ... ORIENTATION 2011 ...

## ADVICE FROM PROFESSORS



Professor Guzman-Zavala,  
Associate Professor of Spanish

"I think the best way to relax before and/or after an exam is to EXERCISE. Go for a run or take yoga, aerobics or zumba class, for example. It helps your mind and body to unwind."



Dr. Ritchie,  
Associate Professor of Digital  
Communications

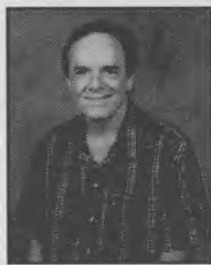
"Many students could get by in high school without working too hard. That's not the case in college. The expectation is that you will spend 2-3 hours outside of class for every hour spent in the classroom. Furthermore, professors expect you to read the syllabus and know what is due when without being reminded. Take responsibility for your work, learn what you need to do to succeed, and budget your time appropriately.

If you have questions about subject matter or concerns about your performance, speak to your professors during office hours. When you do so, don't focus on the grade that you received or that you desire. Instead, focus on how you can best learn the subject matter. If you master the course material, a good grade will follow."



Dr. Romagnolo,  
Associate Professor of English

"I would recommend three resources: For my literature and writing classes, the first resource I would recommend is the Writing Center. The writing tutors there will help students to diagnose particular problems with their writing as well as give them strategies for struggles with particular assignments. All of my students who have utilized the Writing Center have reported good experiences, and I definitely see improvement in their writing. I would also recommend taking advantage of professors' office hours. Here at LVC, the professors are very accessible, giving students the opportunity to ask for help with particular issues or simply just to talk about the class. My third recommendation would be the research librarians at our library. Particularly for writing assignments requiring research, the librarians can be a very valuable resource."



Professor Snyder,  
Associate Professor of Music

"The biggest mistake I notice students make is during the beginning of the semester, they tend to fill any empty time they have between classes or on weekends with obligations or activities.

As tempting as it may be at the beginning of the semester, students need to learn to leave those spaces open because as the semester progresses, classwork (writing papers, etc) and activities (theater, band, clubs, etc.) expand into those free spaces, causing compression and ultimately too much pressure because there is simply no room/time left to rest/breathe/recharge. So my suggestion is to plan ahead for the end of the semester by leaving empty time for your classes and activities to expand into as they require more work outside of class. Plan to breathe and rest. Stay ahead in your classes. Choose what is most important, and then leave room for those things to grow."

Compiled by Nick Thrailkill '14

## Where to go if...

## Helpful offices around campus

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Now that you've unpacked, organized your dorm room, and settled in for the semester, you should start getting acquainted with the campus offices that are at your disposal whenever you need them. Before you start exploring campus, though, you might want a overview of the campus offices that you'll probably be visiting over the next four years.

The Business Office is located on the first floor of the Humanities and Administration Building. The staff of the Business Office helps full- and part-time students and their families with tuition billing, refunds when necessary, and all campus purchases made to a student account. In order to register for their classes the following semester, sign up for student housing, obtain transcripts, and participate in commencement, all students must make sure to pay their accounts in full. The Business Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday during the school year.

The Shroyer Health Center is located at 83 Sheridan Avenue, right across from the Blair Music Center. The two full-time registered nurses and several part-time physicians are available to meet the ordinary medical needs of and provide emergency medical care for the members of the LVC community. The Health Center is open for evaluation and triage from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday and the staff is on call for emergencies from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. from Monday to Friday and at all times during weekends.

Information Technology Services is located in Room 004 in the basement of Lynch Hall. The staff of IT Services manages, operates, and supports LVC's computers and communications sys-

tems, maintains the Dutchman OneCard system, and manages LVC's administrative information systems. Students can call the IT Help Desk at 717-867-6072 or visit 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday.

The Student Affairs Office encompasses many departments dealing with all aspects of college life, from academics to departmental clubs and sports.

The Residential Life staff strives to help students to create positive learning communities where they develop and grow through their interaction with other students from diverse backgrounds. Furthermore, the staff encourages students to understand the responsibilities they have towards their communities.

The Public Safety office is located at 148 North College Avenue. The Public Safety staff offers 24-hour, 7-day service and maintains a safe and secure campus for all members of the LVC community. Public Safety also offers throughout the school year a series of programs aimed to instruct students and employees about security procedures and the awareness, prevention, and reporting of crime. Students can reach Public Safety at 717-867-6111 or at public-safety@lvc.edu.

The Study Abroad Office is located on the second floor of the Humanities building. They encourage students to select a program that will allow them to gain insight into another culture and their own culture through traveling to another country and studying there for a semester. The Study Abroad Staff also helps students to make the financial and academic preparations necessary to begin their programs.

For more info on LVC's administrative offices, visit [www.lvc.edu](http://www.lvc.edu).

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu





## September

- 2- Comedian Adam Mamawala (Leedy, 9 p.m.)
- 3- Redbook Trip, White Water Rafting
- 6- Colloquium, Up in the Air (Allen Theatre, 5:30 p.m.)
- 7- Activities Fair (Social Quad, 4:45 p.m.),
- 7- Coffeehouse Performer (MJ's, 9:30 p.m.)
- 8- Performer Nick Pike (Leedy, 9 p.m.)
- 10- Redbook Trip, Spy Museum in Washington, DC
- 11- 9/11 Concert (Miller Chapel, 3 p.m.)
- 14- Community Service Fair (Social Quad, 4:30 p.m.)
- 15- Commuter Lunch, (11:15 a.m.)
- 15- Mini-THON Kick-Off (Lynch, 6 p.m.)
- 16- Musician Jason LeVasseur (Leedy, 9 p.m.)
- 17- Redbook Trip, Hersheypark
- 20- Colloquium, End of Poverty (Allen Theatre, 5:30 p.m.)
- 23- Comedian Sam Comroe (Leedy, 9 p.m.)

## October

- 1- Redbook Trip, PA Renaissance Faire
- 4- Colloquium, Nine to Five (Allen Theatre, 5:30 p.m.)
- 5- Coffeehouse Performer (MJ's, 9:30 p.m.)
- 6- Experience Harrisburg (Downtown Harrisburg, 5:30 p.m.)
- 14- Psychic Madman, Jim Karol (Arnold, 9 p.m.)
- 15-16- Homecoming/Family Weekend
- 18- Colloquium, Nine Queens (Allen Theatre)
- 20- Commuter Lunch (11:15 p.m.)
- 21- APO Casino Night (Underground, 8 p.m.)
- 22- Redbook Trip, The Works in Reading
- 28- Play: Wild Oats (Leedy, 8 p.m.)
- 29- Play: Wild Oats (Leedy, 8 p.m.)
- 30- Play: Wild Oats (Leedy, 2 p.m.)

# 2011 Fall Semester Activities Calendar

**Don't forget about athletics! [www.godutchmen.com](http://www.godutchmen.com)**

## November

- 1- Colloquium, The Edukators (Allen Theatre, 5:30 p.m.)
- 2- Coffeehouse Performer (MJ's, 9:30 p.m.)
- 4- Play, Wild Oats (Leedy 8 p.m.)
- 4- A Capella Group, 42Five (9 p.m., Lutz Hall)
- 5- Redbook Trip, Eastern State Penitentiary
- 5- Play: Wild Oats (Leedy, 8 p.m.)
- 6- Play: Wild Oats (Leedy, 2 p.m.)
- 11- Comedian Lucas Bohn (Leedy, 9 p.m.)
- 15- Colloquium, Wall Street (Allen Theatre, 5:30 p.m.)
- 17- Thanksgiving Festival (Dining Hall, 5 p.m.)
- 18- End of the Year BASH! Comedian & Cash Cab Star, Ben Bailey (Arnold Sports Center, 9 p.m.)
- 19- Redbook Trip, New York City
- 20- Career Networking and Professionalism Dinner (TBA)

## December

- 2- Winter Formal (Grantville Holiday Inn)
- 3- Redbook Trip, Candyland and Sweet Lights
- 4- Christmas at the Valley (Miller Chapel, 3 and 7 p.m.)
- 7- Coffeehouse Performer (MJ's, 9:30 p.m.)

**Publicize your event through  
[www.lvc.edu/calendar](http://www.lvc.edu/calendar)  
or [bannerads@lvc.edu](mailto:bannerads@lvc.edu)!**



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 2

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

September 14, 2011

## THISWEEK IN LA VIE

### SPORTS



Football kicks off with wins, honor for player

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### SPECIAL FEATURE



LVC students predict who will win the Superbowl and which company will have the best commercial

Pages 4 and 5

### A&E

Viral Video of the Week analyzes common roommate mishaps

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## Flood devastates campus and surrounding area



Photo by Justin Roth '14

JUSTIN ROTH '14  
LA VIE CO-EDITOR

Last week Annville and the surrounding communities were struck by inches of rain leaving some buildings underwater. Some of the worst hit areas included Annville, Palmyra, Hershey and Hummelstown. Here in Annville, homes along the Quittapahilla were damaged, some even condemned.

The rain began Tuesday Sept. 6 and continued throughout Thursday Sept. 8. In response to the flood, college officials canceled classes after 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. Classes were canceled on Thursday, Sept. 8, followed by a two hour delay on Friday, Sept. 9.

"The office of the President was very proactive in closing campus early on Wednesday so employees and commuting students could make their way home to care for their families. Students who commute to LVC were able to remain at their homes Wednesday night and all day Thursday. The campus was safe as Public Safety, Fac-

ility Services, Metz and other essential staff remained staffed 24 hours. Adjustments in scheduling went on behind the scenes so the student body was cared for well," commented Brent Oberholtzer, Director of Public Safety.

All roads connected to the college were inaccessible leaving students and faculty stranded either on or off campus. Various roads were blocked due to flooded bridges or damaged roads. Some roads remain closed.

On campus, flood waters affected 21 various buildings on campus, including residence halls and non-traditional housing, academic buildings, and Mund College Center.

Academic buildings such as Lynch and Blair experienced flooding in the basements; affected areas included classrooms and practice rooms. Potential damage to musical equipment, such as organs, may have occurred. Shroyer Health Center also experienced major

See **FLOOD** | Page 3

## Students come together to help community in disaster

### *Flood devastates Annville and surrounding communities*

ERIN RIDER '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

As firefighters surveyed the damage, fire chief Paul Longenecker stood in disbelief.

"If this had hit in the beginning of August, it wouldn't have been a problem."

Instead, the remnants of Tropical Storm Lee, which parked itself over Central Pennsylvania last week, hit Lebanon County less than two weeks after Hurricane Irene dumped

almost three inches of rain on the already water-logged community. With Lee's rainfall totals reaching between 10-15 inches, areas across the state experienced major damage caused by the Sept. 7 flooding.

Of the areas affected, Annville Township was among the hardest hit.

Wednesday morning the Union Hose Fire Company, the local volunteer fire department, began receiving calls of flooded basements. As calls began pouring in, the informal op-

eration, headed by the two fire chiefs of Annville and Cleona, turned into a huge challenge that brought in more than 20 members. They worked almost around the clock until Saturday night, evacuating buildings, performing water rescues, pumping basements, and assessing damages.

Many are still working to compile damage assessment forms from residents, which will hopefully aid the township in receiving federal assistance.

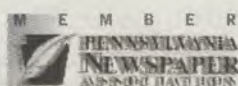
Jerry McAteer, the deputy Emer-

gency Management Coordinator at Union Hose, estimates that about 75 residents were evacuated from their homes due to flood damage. This is only a fraction of over 360 residences that placed calls or reported damage.

No one, not even the firefighters, could have predicted the damage the storm would inflict upon the community.

"The ground was already so saturated, there was just nowhere for the

See **SERVICE** | Page 2



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## NEWS

## Student Government Update: 9.12.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On September 12, Student Government convened for its second meeting of the school year to discuss the Swing Dancing Club, changes in the Community Service and Annville Educational Partnership Coalition (AEPC) Chairs, the actions of Facilities, Food Services, and Public Safety during and after the flooding, the Verizon tower, changes in the club budget request form, the state of the lower level of Mund after the flooding, overflowing and knocked-over trashcans, selling t-shirts on campus, and changes regarding the freshmen SG elections.

The LVC Swing Dancing Club presented to SG. The Swing Dancing Club aims to teach members swing styles like the Charleston and Lindy-Hop and plans to meet every other week. SG granted the Swing Dancing Club probationary status and Club Liaison Mike Mellon will inform the club of its status.

Due to openings in the Com-

munity Service and AEPC Chairs, McKenna Snyder is now the co-chair of Community Service and Savana Kalnoski is the co-chair of AEPC.

SG thanked Facilities, Food Service, and Public Safety for their devotion to the college during and after the flood despite the pressures they were facing.

SG President Ryan Humphries will be meeting with President McDonald next week to discuss student concerns.

The Verizon tower that is scheduled to be built this semester will support 4G phones.

Due to flooding in the lower level of Mund, the former Faculty Club and the Commuter Lounge are closed indefinitely, but the Computer Lab and College Store are now operating regularly.

The SG Treasurer is working to streamline the budget request process for on-campus clubs.

The Community Service Chair suggested that SG members and students should stay in contact with Chaplain Fullmer and the An-

nville Fire Department for opportunities to help in flood clean-up activities.

The Facilities Chair brought up complaints that the trashcans in dorms were overflowing after the weekend ended and that the trashcans outside dorms have been knocked over again, but SG President Ryan Humphries noted that students fix the trash cans every Saturday and Sunday. The Public Safety Chair will talk to Director of Public Safety Brent Oberholtzer about solutions to the trash can problem.

SG members brought up that any students planning to sell t-shirts on campus should, as a rule of thumb, consult the Marketing department before conducting sales.

Freshmen SG elections will be held from late Tuesday or early Wednesday to Friday. Freshmen are reminded to vote for officers on SurveyMonkey.com.

N. THRAILKILL

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# CAMPUS

## CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

\*\*\*\*\*

9-13-11 | Campus

Harassment

Incident via Facebook communication

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

### Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

## SERVICE: Students and community come together in midst of recent tragedy

Continued from Page 1

water to go. We're in the business, but I've never seen water come up so fast."

Alex Mock, a junior at Annville-Cleona, has been volunteering for Union Hose for the last six months, after starting out at the Cleona firehouse about a year ago. He originally started volunteering as a firefighter because of his brother's influence.

"My brother is a volunteer, and I always thought that it was really cool what he did. It made me want to get involved."

Like many of the other junior volunteers, Mock said it was the worst and longest incident he's dealt with as a firefighter, and that he's "never gone on so many calls in one night."

Although the damage was immense on many of the calls he responded to, Mock says the worst he saw was at the Anville Mill Quarters apartments.

"I was on the first floor, and within minutes, the water was up to around my kneecaps. And I'm over six foot."

Nick Hessong, a sophomore at LVC and a volunteer firefighter, has been running with Union Hose for

the last four months, although he's

been working as an EMT in Elizabethtown for the past four years. Like Mock, he says that the

flood was the busiest incident he's ever dealt with as an emergency responder. However, he was impressed with how well both the fire company and the community handled the event.

Beth McAteer, another volunteer

at the fire department, was thankful for the people from the community who volunteered during the disaster.

"We literally couldn't have done this without the people who came

down here and volunteered their time."

In addition to the members of the fire department, volunteers from the community included various LVC

had spent the morning helping to pump and clean out basements.

McAteer says that he is amazed by the "innumerable amount of friends, families, and neighbors who came to support the community as a whole."

One volunteer who was tasked with answering phones and entering data into the computer during most of the disaster feels that what they contributed was insignificant in comparison to what the firefighters accomplished.

"The members of the fire department worked almost non-stop from Wednesday to Saturday. Some of them had damage in their own homes, but were out in the community volunteering before worrying about their own clean-up. Their dedication to this town is just amazing; it's beyond words."

Photos courtesy of Nick Thrailkill '14

students and staff, the LVC boys' basketball team, sorority members, church groups, township employees, and local businesses.

And a squad of volunteer firefighters from Long Island, NY.

The crew, which consisted of about five volunteers, showed up early Friday morning at Union Hose stating simply that, "We thought you guys might need some help." No one in the station knew where they had come from until later that day, after they

E. RIDER

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# NEWS

## FLOOD: Campus, community affected by high flood waters

Continued from Page 1  
flooding in the basement.

Non-traditional student housing along N. College Ave. was also affected.

Damage to the Mund College center included flooding in the Underground, student activity offices, such as WLVC, the campus radio station, La Vie Collegienne office, the Quittapahilla yearbook office, the dark room, and the office of Jennifer Evans, Director of Student Activities. The commuter lounge and College Store were also affected by the flooding. New flooring and carpeting in the affected areas of Mund were in need of removal.

Facilities immediately dried and cleaned the affected areas, removing damaged items. Restoration crews were called in to sanitize and disinfect affected areas. Repairs are expected to be completed by the end of the week.

Campus life remained as normal as possible. "All key services — counseling, health, food service, facilities services, public safety — and most athletic practices, social events and activities occurred as planned and with some additions. Hundreds attended the late night dance at the Underground, others watched two movie showings, and a bus trip to D.C. took place as

scheduled. Much of this occurred because of the hard work and dedication of staff going well beyond their normal responsibilities," said in a recent press release by Greg Krikorian, vice president for student affairs.

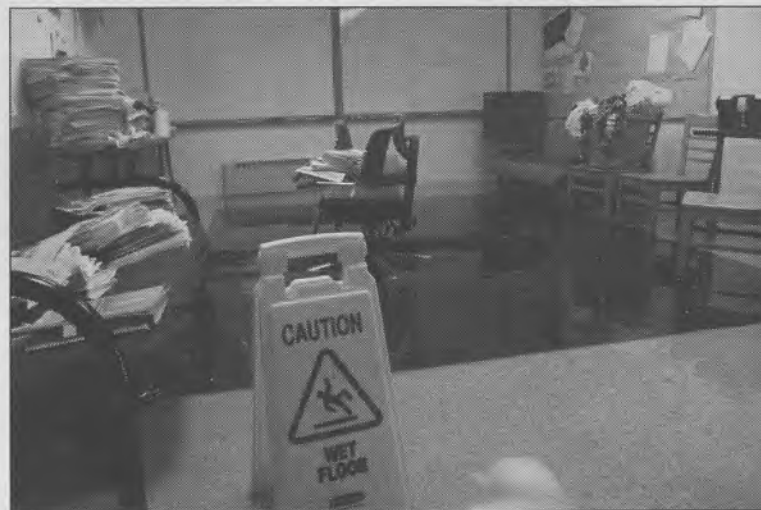
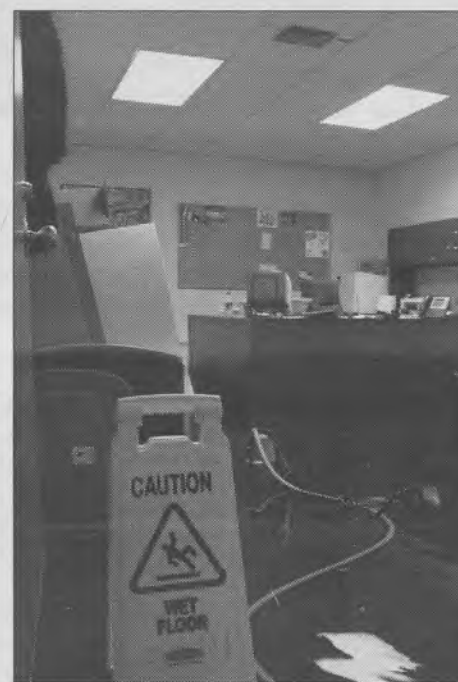
More than 100 students were able to provide their services to the surrounding community by clearing debris, lifting furniture and cleaning basements. Athletic teams were also able to provide assistance. The football team was able to assist Phil Billings, faculty member and former NCAA faculty athletic representative, in cleaning up his property. The field hockey team

was able to provide service to the family of Lou Sorrentino, athletic director emeritus who passed away earlier this year. The basketball team was able to help Scott Mailen '82, assistant coach. Multiple other professors were affected by the recent flooding.

Service is still needed throughout the community, if interested keep track of e-mails, postings on MyLVC, or contact Chaplain Fullmer.

J. ROTH

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Photos by Justin Roth '14

### Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All submissions to "Perspectives" become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit submissions for space or for content that is vague, repetitive, libelous, or profane. It is not *La Vie's* responsibility to check for factual inaccuracies within submissions. The editor will have the final determination concerning such matters.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles are not necessarily representative of *La Vie's* opinion or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, or mailed to the address below.

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!



# Special Feature

## Sophomore recalls fateful day in fourth grade

ELIZABETH RICHEY '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"The day was going just like any other school day until the fire alarm went off and the entire school had to evacuate outside."

This is how LVC sophomore Betty Ross describes the September 11th terrorist attacks in 2001. She vividly remembers the day that left 2,977 innocent people dead from four separate airplane crashes.

Imagine being in the fourth grade again and hearing the fire alarms go off. You would probably do what any other student would do—assume it is a drill and follow the teachers outside. Betty's day at Stephen J. Gerace Elementary School in Pequannock, NJ, went differently. She remembers heading outside like they would with any other fire drill, but instead of staying close to the school, teachers moved them as far away from the building as possible. They continued to stand there and wait for

the 'okay' to come back inside, but "[they] were never allowed back."

Betty

noticed some teachers crying,

while others were on the phone with their students' parents.

Still not completely understanding the circumstances and beginning to grow restless, her classmates began to sit on the grass.

She "remember[s] it being rough against [her] legs."

"A lot of people thought it was

something was wrong," she says. Her mother soon came to pick Betty and her brother up from school and Betty's thoughts of something bad happening were confirmed. On



Photo by Justin Roth '14

the way home, Betty remembers her mom trying not to cry and seeing her grandmother in front of their TV with tears in her eyes. She not only found out that her school was evacuated because of a coincidental

ly-time bomb threat, but also that the twin towers had been hit a mere 30 minutes away. For Betty, her classmates, and their parents, that day was a double blow. Doubly terrifying.

She remembers "sitting in front of the TV for hours, watching people screaming and crying and dying" and "wondering how someone could do something so terrible," but for only being in the fourth grade, Betty was able to grasp the situation at hand. Watching the news and hearing the phone calls from the victims to their loved ones was "chilling" to her.

"After that day, I knew what it was like to see something absolutely terrible happen. But then I also saw something wonderful happen. For the first time in my life, the entire country became united," she explains. Because of this experience, seeing all the fatalities and grief on this day ten years ago, she says, "I will never again underestimate the cruelty that man can exert on other men, but I will also never underestimate the power of people to come together and the ability to pull through and rebuild."

E. RICHEY

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## Nation mourns one decade later

KEIFER KEMMERLY '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 11, a *Service of Remembrance* was held to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the attacks on the two World Trade Centers in New York, the Pentagon and airplane crash in Shanksville, Pa. The service's mantra was clear, remember and reflect upon what happened ten years ago. The attacks are still a part of the national consciousness and it is important for us to remember those who were victims that day. These services help communities constructively reflect upon the events and pay homage to a moment that changed us as a country.

There was a great turn out, and those in attendance took well to the service. The LVC Chamber Choir and singers from the Annville-Cleona Area Council of Churches joined forces under the direction of Dr. Mark Mecham, Chair of the Music Department, to sing a fabulous array of songs. "The Dream Isaiah Saw," com-

posed by Glenn Rudolph, filled the chapel with an instrumental accompaniment including brass. An unexpected standout was "Enite ton Kyron," which accompanied a video, edited by Timothy Davis '12, which featured some of the victims who were in the towers during the attack and the terrible crash scenes, which became all too familiar in the days following the attack. Together, they created a haunting moment that brought back the memories that were acquired Sept. 11, 2001.

Between the choir anthems were readings by local clergy, service members and LVC students, which brought the biblical message to the service. Also included in the programs were hymns.

There is a lot of controversy surrounding the 9/11 attacks and our government's response, largely the two wars that we are currently in. It was well spoken in the benediction, "May God bless those who bring peace."

K. KEMMERLY

krk006@lvc.edu

## Student overcomes fears after 9.11

GABRIELLE NABHOLZ '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Sunday marked the anniversary of one of the most devastating tragedies America has ever had to face. Ten years ago, nearly 3,000 people died as a result of the attacks on this country. Lives were forever changed.

On Sept. 11, 2001 four planes left U.S. airports, within minutes of one another, each unknowingly carrying deadly terrorists.

The first plane left Boston during the early morning. About forty-five minutes later, the plane hit the North Tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

The World Trade Center's South Tower was hit just minutes later by a second plane that had also left from Boston.

Shortly after, a third plane from Washington's Dulles Airport was reported to have hit the Pentagon in Washington D.C.

A fourth and final plane from Newark crashed in Shanksville, PA., as passengers fought to avert another attack in the D.C. area.

"I can't believe it's been ten years already," says 19-year-old Jena

Bogovich of Sunbury, PA.

"I was in fourth grade when it happened," Bogovich remembers.

Bogovich and her classmates



Photo by Justin Roth '14

had just come in from recess when a teacher burst into the classroom and whispered something to her teacher. When her teacher turned on the television, the whole class grew silent. There was a huge building on fire.

"We were immediately rushed to the school library. The entire school was on terrorist lockdown

because of the hijacked plane that crashed in Pennsylvania," Bogovich explains.

"We knew it was bad, but we were all too young to understand," says the Lebanon Valley College sophomore.

As the days went on, Bogovich was very scared that there would be more attacks to come.

"Even as a junior in high school, when I flew for the first time, I was still a tad nervous," says Bogovich, "You just never know what's going to happen."

Bogovich also explains how the attacks had an affect on her and her family because of her uncle being in the army.

"My biggest fear was losing him because we are so close," she confesses.

It is hard to imagine the amount of lives impacted and forever changed because of a few hours during one horrific day.

The people who lost their lives during the brutal attacks on America also gained unforgettable titles. Heroes.

G. NABHOLZ

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# LVC Remembers September 11, 2001

## Public Safety Supervisor understands duty, danger

**CODY HOLT '13**

**LA VIE STAFF WRITER**

Just as no man is invincible, neither is any nation. These are the thoughts of three-year Lebanon Valley College Supervisor of Public Safety, Brian Boyer. His thoughts go back to September 11, 2001.

The thirty-three year old Palmyra resident always thought America was an untouchable nation before that tragic event ten years ago. At the time of the attack, Boyer was stationed at the state capital in Harrisburg as a member of the Pennsylvania State Security. The first mention of the attacks was brought to his attention via radio announcing the first plane crash. The hope was for a mere technical error. Sadly, the second plane crash made it obvious that was not the case.

Boyer remembers how a sense of worry arose at the news. There were fears of an attack on the capitol building or even the Nuclear Power Plant just ten miles away. He recalls sadness when he learned of the plane that crashed in a field in Shanksville, PA. Though sad-

dened by the loss of the passengers on board the plane, he said the heroic actions among the passengers aboard Flight 93 prevented an even greater disaster. It is believed the plane's target was either the U.S. Capitol or the White House.

A member of law enforcement for thirteen years, Boyer has been called crazy for charging head first into situations that

would cause most to flee. Yet before 9/11, Boyer was accustomed to the dangerous jobs and relative peace of America that he viewed himself and the country as invincible. That thought was quickly extinguished when he got that radio call.

That date 10 years ago seemed

like a wakeup about just how vulnerable the people of American truly are. Even though America holds a powerful military, vast wealth and advanced technology, the nation was still blindsided on



Photo by Justin Roth '14

its own shores. The disaster also brought attention to Boyer's own mortality and vulnerability. Since he was accustomed to entering dangerous situations without fear, the concept of dying on duty never occurred to him. The sight of firefighters and police officers dying

at the crash site shook him greatly. Realizing his profession could end in uncertain death, he now believes in treasuring each day alive. Now on the 10th Anniversary, Boyer looks back on those who fell in the line of duty with respect. Thinking back it raises questions about whether such disasters can be stopped completely.

Today, America hopes for a day when terrorism will end, sadly Boyer feels that day will never come. From his perspective it is impossible to truly eliminate terrorism or prevent every act of terrorism. The best that can be done is to minimize the threat and protect as many people as possible. Most of all America should always look upon September 11th as a constant reminder how despite all its power, no country is invincible. Perhaps if it weren't for the countries over confidence, that terrible tragedy could have been prevented, who's to say?

C. HOLT

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## Student helps plan 9.11 memorial

**NATALIE GEIGER '12**

**LA VIE STAFF WRITER**

Completing a math worksheet on Sept. 11, 2001, Alex Philp '14 was interrupted with news from his teachers that was hard for a fourth grader to comprehend: terrorists had attacked the World Trade Center in New York. Like any ten year old, the news was difficult for Philp because he "barely knew what was going on in the United States, yet alone the entire world." For those who were only children at the time, the 9/11 terrorist attacks had changed their perspectives of the nation and the world.

Ten years later, Philp is a sophomore political science major at Lebanon Valley College. He takes some time to reflect on the impact such a tragedy has had on our nation and himself. A leader in the College Conservatives club, Philp finds it important for the campus and the entire country to take time and remember the events of 9/11. The "9/11 Never Forget Project" he helped construct displays 2,977 American flags, one for each victim of the tragedy. Donations can also

be made to help the 9/11 Memorial in New York. "[9/11] is such an emotional event. I feel so much

for the families and this project is to honor each victim," Philp says. As the ten year anniversary of 9/11 approaches, he feels it is important for all communities to support

and remember those who lost their lives in the attacks.

Philp recognizes the impor-

tance of having such an event, even if the LVC campus isn't directly connected to the 9/11 tragedy. He still recalls how he felt

so many years ago and reflects on how it has changed him and the nation, realizing that threats to the American way of life are real. However, Philp still keeps his sense of patriotism, seeing that the passengers of Flight

93 were "good examples of citizens stepping up; it's what makes America great. They were heroes."



Alex Philp '14 helped plan the "9/11 Never Forget Memorial"

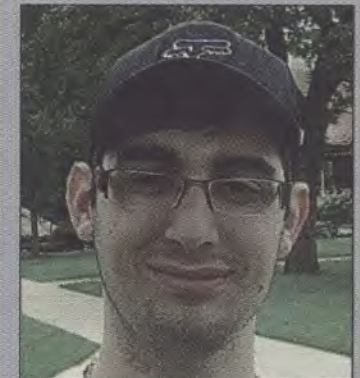
By remembering the bravery of the American people who helped during 9/11, America can stay strong and maintain its freedom.

When his grade school teachers broke the news of the attacks that fateful afternoon, Philp remembers feeling the fear that the land of the free had become vulnerable. While the safety of all citizens is important, he feels that post 9/11 efforts to increase security were not as good as they could have been. The Patriot Act and controversial actions of the TSA were some programs Philp thinks are a bit of an overreaction. He feels that subtle security measures could have been more effective. He also finds that it is important for the American people to maintain a need for liberty despite the fear of foreign terrorism. The words of Benjamin Franklin resonate with Philp regarding this topic: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

N. GEIGER

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## Family ties keep national tragedy close to student's heart



Matt Parahus '14

**BRIAN KERNS '11**

**LA VIE STAFF WRITER**

"Both my father and my uncle are retired New York police officers," says Matt Parahus, "they knew every officer there."

Parahus, 20, is an actuarial science major here at LVC. On September 11, 2001, he was a fourth grader in Long Island, NY.

Parahus remembers that it was a normal day in class, until his teacher received a phone call from the principal. The teacher then turned on the TV and everyone in the class saw the horrific events on that day.

He could not understand the gravity of the situation until all of his teachers started receiving phone calls saying that students needed to go home. Parahus claimed that at that moment he realized that it was a big deal. He recalls, though, that when he went home, he still did not know the significance of what happened.

It wasn't until he was in 7th or 8th grade that he really knew what September 11th really meant to Americans and the world. He had not known at the time that his aunt worked across the street from the World Trade Center. She was unharmed. He now knows the significance of September 11th, and will never forget the events of that day.

B. KERNS

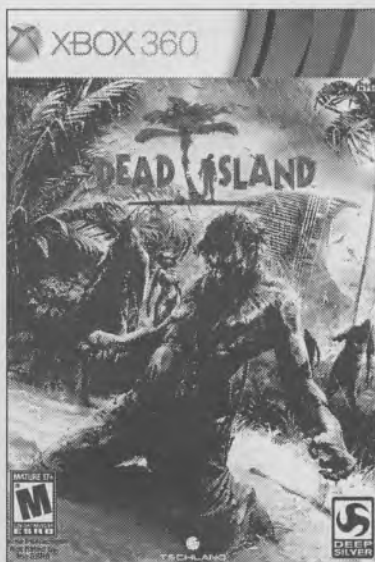
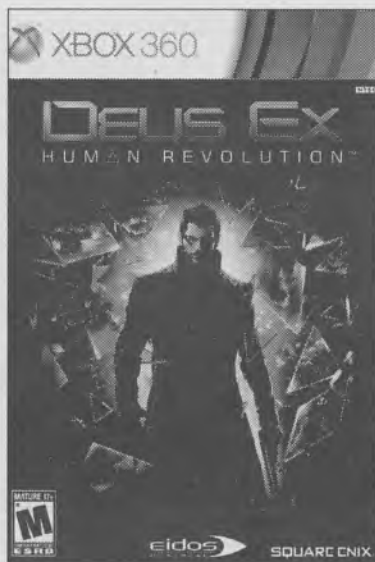
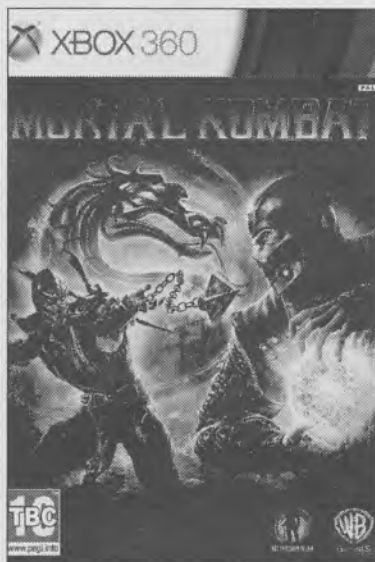
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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Gamer Zone: A look at the summer's best games

BY ANDREW VEIRTZ



● ● ● ● ● ●

Hello LVC gamers and gam-  
er-ettes! Now that we're back in  
school for another year, it's time  
to get back to everyone's favorite  
non-class activity: video games!

A lot happened this summer in the realms of video game greatness. The beginning of the summer saw the release of *L.A. Noire*,

Rockstar games' take on classic, gritty film noir. Granted, it wasn't a terribly action packed experience, but it was one that had the player using their brains. Finding clues and solving crimes is the name of the game here. It was an engrossing and unique experience, and if you haven't checked it out yet, you need to.

The summer also saw the re-

lease of the hotly anticipated downloadable content for Mortal Kombat, released last April. Four new characters were released: Skarlet, Kenshi, Rain, and most suprisingly of all, Freddy Krueger. Every single character released was cool and interesting, whether you chose to use the blood powers of Skarlet, Kenshi's telekinesis and floaty katana, Rain's water balloon-esque

hydro powers, or stabbing people in the face with Freddy's razor gloves. It was a gloriously gory time, and well worth the five dollars per character.

And as we look toward the future, as we see the release of hotly anticipated titles like *Deus Ex: Human Revolution*, *Dead Island*, and *The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim*, one thing is clear. The video game

industry is enjoying a time of such quality as never seen before, and we have a lot to look forward to. Check back here weekly for more gaming updates and awesome reviews when cool stuff comes out. Game on, LVC!

A. VERITZ

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# Viral Video of the Week

## "THE TEN MONSTERS YOU'LL HAVE AS ROOMMATES"

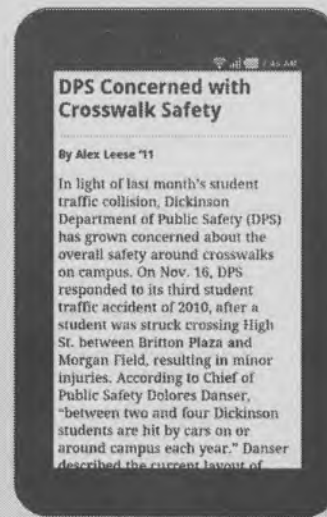


This is a really fun game to play, especially if you and your roommate get along. Decide which “monster” your roommate is, and try not to be offended when they tell you you’re a

zombie-alien-vampire combo. Be careful who you watch this with, because it does swear quite a bit (well, it *is* from CollegeHumor).

**LINK:** <http://www.collegehumor.com/video/6574533/the-six-monsters-youll-have-as-roommates>

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# PaperBoy



## Android Market



Available on the  
**App Store**



# SPORTS

## Schedule

### Wednesday 9/14

Women's Volleyball  
vs Elizabethtown College  
7 p.m.

### Saturday 9/17

Women's Soccer  
vs Susquehanna University  
(Kids Day)  
12 p.m.

Football  
at Delaware Valley College  
1 p.m.

Men's Soccer  
vs Moravian College  
(Kids Day)  
3 p.m.

Field Hockey  
vs St. Lawrence University  
4 p.m.

## Men's soccer pulls off victory

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley men's soccer team pulled off an impressive come-from-behind 3-2 win over Centenary on Saturday, capped off by an Andy Suprock goal less than three minutes into extra time.

The Dutchmen (2-1) left it late in extra time again, as they won their second straight overtime game. The previous game's hero turned provider as Junior Andrew Cooper fed the junior Suprock for his second career extra time winner. His first came a season ago against Misericordia.

The Cyclones (1-1) got off to a fast start with senior striker Andrew Pinnella's 24th-minute penalty kick and freshman Michael Marin needed just seven more minutes to add to the lead, converting a cross from sophomore Reid Meeker.

LVC didn't panic and Cooper got the Dutchmen on the board just after halftime and senior Brendan Steele leveled the game on 50 minutes.

LVC created plenty of chances,



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

taking 14 of their 21 shots in the second half, but the score would remain deadlocked at two until the end of regulation.

Suprock's needed little time as he coolly slotted home Cooper's pass to beat Centenary's keeper Jason Rogers.

Sophomore Josh Lineaweaver

started in goal for the Dutchmen and did not record a save; Junior James Clements picked up the win while making three saves from the second half on. Rogers made seven saves for the cyclones.

A. BEARD

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## Field hockey off to rough start

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A new coach, a new team, a new season.

The Dutchmen start off the 2011 season 0-3 after playing Mary Washington University, Johns Hopkins University and Lynchburg University.

Opening the season at Mary Washington, the Lebanon Valley field hockey team fell 5-2 in a hard fought game. Despite Mary Washington scoring 5 first half goals, including 3 in the last five minutes, Jocelyn Novak and Cate Cusack tallied goals for the Dutchmen, Novak adding an assist.

Although the Dutchmen were outshot, 24-18, they led on penalty corners, 10-6. Christine Poletti added 13 saves for the Dutchmen.

Johns Hopkins topped the Dutchmen late in the second half to win the game at their home field.

After 22 minutes of play, Hopkins went on top, and Caitlin Vasey tied the score 3 minutes lat-



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

er off of a rebounded penalty corner. In the 54th minute, Hopkins scored again to take the lead to top the Dutchmen 2-1.

Hopkins outshot the Dutchmen 29-16 and took the lead on penalty corners, 16-4. Poletti had 16 saves and Bridget Monighan added a defensive stop for the Dutchmen.

This year's home opener was against Lynchburg. Scoring three unanswered goals after halftime, Lynchburg topped the Dutchmen, 4-1.

Cusack was able to tie the game several minutes into the second half with an assist from Vasey, but that wasn't enough when Lynchburg put three more into the back of the net.

Lynchburg held a shots advantage, 26-9, as well as on corners, 12-4. Poletti saved 11 shots.

The Dutchmen look to bounce back this week when they play Susquehanna University, St. Lawrence University and William Smith College.

C. GUNTHER

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## Women's soccer suffers early season heartbreak

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley women's soccer team suffered a heartbreaking first loss of the season on Saturday after falling 3-2 to Scranton.

The Royals' (3-0) maintained their perfect record through a decisive 69th-minute winner from junior midfielder Sydney Parker.

The Dutchmen (2-1) fell behind quickly after Scranton's opener on six minutes from sophomore Rebecca Hextall, but a quick pair of goals from junior Stevi Laird steadied the ship in the early going as LVC took a 2-1 lead.

Laird nodded in senior Sara Drabenstadt's cross in the ninth minute to put the Dutchmen level, then converted from the penalty spot four minutes later to take the lead.

Scranton would answer, however, as senior Christina Cognetti fired home in the 32nd minute to knot the score up.

Senior keeper Sami Young did well between the sticks for LVC, making five saves, but couldn't stop Parker's late go-ahead goal. Sophomore keeper Kelsy McAnelly made three saves for the Royals.

Scranton held the attacking advantage, doubling up LVC in shots (14-7) and winning the majority of corners (10-4).

A. BEARD

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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JAMIE HAWK  
VOLLEYBALL

Jamie led the volleyball team to a 3-1 record at Dickinson this past weekend. She averaged almost 13 kills per match. She stepped up big time against an NAIA team Michigan-Dearborn with 17 kills. Hawk also added a 16-kills against Penn State Altoona, along with 11 vs. Dickinson.







# SPORTS



Photo courtesy of Ashley Farr



Photos courtesy of Ashley Farr

## Football wins big in Grove City

**DAN CALLAHAN '14**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lebanon Valley Dutchmen started off the season with a bang September 3rd against Gettysburg, piling on the points in a 57-42 victory. The next test for LVC was the long road trip to Grove City to play the Wolverines in the PAC-MAC Challenge, where they took home the win by a score of 27-7.

Senior running back Ben Guiles logged his 13th career 100-yard rushing game, also adding on his sixth touchdown in the first two games. Colt Zarilla '12 went 16-24 through the air for 206-yards and three touchdowns. The Valley of-

fense did quite a number, racking up 410 offensive yards and finishing the game with no turnovers.

Lebanon Valley went into the half up 13-0 with two passing touchdowns from Zarilla. Sophomore Joey Miller hauled in a 20-yard grab towards the end of the first quarter, and senior tight-end Matt Mankiewicz caught a 7-yard toss in the middle of the second.

Grove City capped off their first possession of the second half with a 91-yard, 15 play scoring drive with a 5-yard rushing touchdown. This would be the only score the Wolverines would have, due to a great effort put forth by the LVC defense. Grove City was held to 187 total yards of offense, and they

were sacked twice throughout the game.

After the game, GoDutchmen.com interviewed head coach Jim Monos about the team's performance. "When they scored to make it a one-score game and we came right back and answered the bell, that took some wind out of their sails and then our defense took over," Monos said. "Colt did some nice things. He managed the game in the second half and got us in the right play."

The 2-0 Dutchmen will face off against conference favorite #25 Delaware Valley in Doylestown, PA. Kickoff is set for 1pm.

D. CALLAHAN dpc001@lvc.edu

## Ben Guiles lives up to hype

**DAN CALLAHAN '14**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Being name to a preseason All-American team is quite an honor. Some players can say they received one of these awards for their careers, maybe two. Ben Guiles '13 is the exception, however, after he received four All-American awards this preseason.

The D3 Senior Class named him a first team preseason All-American, d3football.com and the Consensus Draft Services named him a second-teamer, and D3 Pro Day gave him a third-team offense award. With said awards being given to you for exceptional play in the 2010 season, some players might have faltered in the following season. Once again, Ben Guiles was the exception.

In the season opener at Arnold Field against Gettysburg on September 3rd, Guiles helped light up the scoreboard in a big way. Guiles set a career high and an LVC record for touchdowns in one game with

five, four rushing and one receiving. For the entire game, he totaled up 143-rushing yards and 103-receiving yards. At Grove City College this past weekend, Guiles rushed for yet another 100-yard game, but he allowed other teammates to score by only rushing for one touchdown. He also became only the third player in school history to score over 200 points in a career.

Guiles is definitely one of the biggest assets to the team, but does give his teammates credit for his success. "The offensive line did a great job, the fullbacks were sticking on blocks, and even the receivers were making great blocks downfield that were springing me loose," he said in an interview with Phil Soto-Ortiz of the Patriot News. If Guiles and his offense can keep racking up the points and stats, there is no doubt that this will continue to be a successful season for the Dutchmen.

D. CALLAHAN dpc001@lvc.edu



# LETTER TO THE EDITOR: CLEAN UP YOUR TRASH, LVC! (please?)

SEE PERSPECTIVES PAGE 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 3

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September 21, 2011

## THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

### FEATURES



Dr. Michael Schroeder shares his experiences with the recent flooding and community support

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### SPORTS

Men's soccer continues with winning streak with fifth victory

Page 8

### A&E



La Vie editors reviews America's number one haunted attraction, Field of Screams

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## President MacDonald discusses retirement, legacy

NATALIE GEIGER '12  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"The average college president serves 8.7 years, which is roughly the lifespan of a koala bear. I haven't quite made it the entire way, but I'd be an old koala bear," smiles President Stephen C. MacDonald.

That is how MacDonald explains his decision to retire after eight years at the helm of LVC. He officially steps down in June. He's been at LVC for 14 years.

And what do college presidents do when they hang up their robes? For MacDonald it means family time, reading his large wish list of books and learning to play the piano. Beginning piano lessons when he was 52, he wants to finally "make sense of those little black dots on the paper."

Before coming to the Valley, the 66-year-old president served as associate dean at Dickinson College in Carlisle. MacDonald came to LVC to become vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty. He began his presidency on October 8, 2004.

"He was a pleasure from day one. I have never worked with

anyone that was as good at his job as Steve," says Ross Fasik, former chairman of the board of trustees.

The current chairman of the board of trustees, Lynn Phillips, says that "Dr. MacDonald's guidance for the college has helped it to grow in every way and become recognized throughout the Northeast. We are in his debt."

MacDonald says a goal of his before retiring was to see the completion of two major campus projects. The first was the renovation of the Mund College Center. He says he wanted to transform the LVC campus to keep up with the demands of modern collegiate campuses. Starting in 1996, LVC has invested approximately \$85 million in campus renovations.

It began with the Bishop Library and gradually included Lynch Memorial Hall, Neidig-Garber Science Center, Stanson Resident Hall and the historic renovation of Humanities.

MacDonald's second goal before retiring was the reaccreditation of the college through the Middle States. For three days in March of next year, a team from the Middle States will evaluate the college and its progress. This evalu-



Photo provided by The Office of the President

ation happens every ten years and will be completed for this decade by 2012. The Middle States program reaccredits colleges in the Northeastern states by evaluating

their educational goals and effectiveness. To learn more about the Middle States process, visit

See **MACDONALD** | Page 3

## LVC soars to number three in national ranking

NATOSHA KREAMER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

When students think of their time at Lebanon Valley College, they think of friendship and fun, but most importantly, they know that they received a quality education from a liberal arts school.

Everybody has a different reason for choosing LVC: maybe

it was the beautiful campus, the small size, the major they were interested in, but the jury isn't out on why people should continue to choose LVC. Once again, LVC has received high rankings from U.S. News & World Report's 2012 edition of *America's Best College*.

The Valley has gotten high rankings since the book has been in production. But this year, LVC pulled

off a top three position in Northern schools. They Valley ranks high at #3 in "Great Schools, Great Prices."

To figure out the rankings, the U.S. News & World report crunches numbers, including the quality of education that students receive and the price of the college.

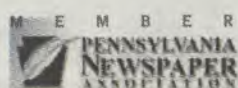
Not only is LVC ranked in the top, but in 74 comparable schools in the region, the Valley moved up

to #6 overall.

And while LVC is high in the rankings, showing more and more academic success and recognition every year, it can be easy to forget the real reason each and every person chose LVC as their college: because it just feels like home.

N. KREAMER

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lavie@lvc.edu



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# NEWS

## Student Government Update: 9.19.11

**NICK THRAILKILL '14**  
FEATURES EDITOR

On Sept. 19, Student Government convened for its third meeting of the school year to introduce the new freshmen representatives, talk with President MacDonald, and discuss the Middle States accreditation process, the SG retreat, the planned fire pits outside of Mund, the elections for commuter representatives for the class of 2015, the MapWork Survey, Facilities concerns, the accessibility of Funkhouser and Hammond, sign-ups for Powder Puff t-shirts, and nominations for homecoming king and queen.

At the beginning of the meeting, SG president Ryan Humphries greeted the eight new freshmen reps and had the Executive Board and SG members introduce themselves to the freshmen.

President MacDonald attended the SG meeting. He first

discussed the recent flooding and personal disasters in its aftermath and thanked LVC students for behaving responsibly during the flood. MacDonald then reminded SG members that he would meet them or any student in his office whenever they needed to talk to him. MacDonald then discussed his meeting with the Anville Township Planning Committee about the college-owned house on 201 East Main Street. Now that it has been granted the right to demolish the house, LVC will demolish the house within the next two weeks and start building a gate to make LVC more prominent on Main Street. President MacDonald also said that the renovations to Mund are scheduled to be completed on March 25.

LVC is in the process of renewing its Middle States accreditation this year. SG members will be meeting with individuals involved in the accreditation process on Sept. 27. Students will be

receiving e-mails about the accreditation process soon and will be asked to contribute their commendations and concerns about the college.

SG will leave for their retreat at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 30 and return in the afternoon on Oct. 2.

The SG vice president discussed the proposed construction of fire pits and seating areas outside Mund College Center where students could eat their lunch and dinner on warm days.

SG members discussed the upcoming election for the commuter reps of the Class of 2015 and sent out e-mails to commuters about the elections.

SG members want to remind first-year students to fill out the MapWork Survey.

When discussing Facilities concerns, SG members brought up that some chips and bits had fallen out of the wall near the fountain at the New Student Center, that a few bricks were missing from a wall behind Vickroy, and

that a large, nearly unavoidable ditch had appeared in the Mund parking lot. Solutions to these problems are yet to be found.

Handicap Accessibility Task Force chair Roberto Valdes talked with Vice President Greg Krikorian, Vice President for Administration and Information Bob Riley, and Associate Dean of Student Affairs Robert Mikus about concerns regarding the accessibility of Funkhouser and Hammond. Valdes also discussed possible solutions to make Funkhouser and Hammond and the path from the dorms to the Sports Center more accessible to students who have handicaps.

SG members will be selling Powder Puff and Homecoming t-shirts from Wednesday, Sept. 21, to Friday, Sept. 23. They will also be accepting nominations for Homecoming king and queen from Wednesday to Friday.

N. THRAILKILL

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## SPB Spotlight



Photo courtesy of Sam Comroe

The Student Programming Board welcomes Sam Comroe to the stage of Leedy Theater at 9pm Friday night. Most known from his appearance on Last Comic Standing, Comroe uses his experiences with Tourette Syndrome, a large family, and the trials and tribulations of life as a young comic as fuel for a hilarious show.

J. DAVIS

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# NEWS

## MACDONALD: President shares love of education, hopes for the future

Continued from Page 1

<http://www.middlestates.org/index.html>.

"I wanted to be able to put these projects in a box, tie a blue ribbon around it and give it to my predecessor," MacDonald says.

MacDonald earned his undergraduate degree in German history studies from Tufts University near Boston. He then went directly to the University of Virginia to earn his Ph. D.

He says he has always been motivated by a fascination with the intricacy of language and culture, adding that finding the power of collaboration in education is a vital part of college learning experiences. As an example, he recalls teaching a class on the Holocaust with a former LVC sociology professor.

With MacDonald's background in German history and the other professor's knowledge of sociology, the class was able to gather two perspectives on the topic and learn how to see multiple meanings and interpretations within the material they studied.

Collaboration with his fellow colleagues is a ritual that MacDon-

ald will miss upon retirement. The faculty reading group is an opportunity for professors and staff of

with each other intellectually since "when you are teaching, you are on an island by yourself."

For instance, he and his wife often read Shakespeare together when they are on vacation. MacDonald

film version's interpretation of the written word. "Every scene is delicious. I like language. I like words," says the scholarly president.

It should come as no surprise that MacDonald is married to Mary, a retired journalist who worked at the Patriot-News in Harrisburg for 24 years. Or that their son, John, is a journalist for the New York Times syndicate. When he is not writing for the paper, John also is the guitarist for the band *The Archive*.

His legacy? Well, it is not so much a look back, as it is a look ahead. The retiring president wishes that LVC graduates will find that vital skill needed in life regardless of major. He hopes that all students of LVC will be able to "infer meaning from evidence; conveying the meaning to someone else."

To learn more about President MacDonald, visit <http://www.lvc.edu/president/biography.aspx>



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

all majors to read a book together and discuss it. MacDonald feels it is a time for the faculty to interact

MacDonald also believes that education and learning can be and should be interesting and leisurely.

and his wife, Mary Warner, often enjoy finding a movie version of the play they've read just to judge the

N. GEIGER

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## PETA Files Formal Complaint Against ZooAmerica

JOCelyn DAVIS '15

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

As the area continues to recover from the devastation caused by the Sept. 7 flooding HersheyPark may be finding itself in deeper water. PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) has requested that the U.S. Department of Agriculture investigate the deaths of two bison at ZooAmerica.

In their letter to the USDA, they explain that HersheyPark's ZooAmerica officials did not take proper precautions regarding the warning of the severe flooding to be brought by Tropical Storm Lee.

The Zoo team activated its animal evacuation plan two days before the storm hit, moving all animals to higher ground. The plan had proved to be effective in past

weather-related emergencies including that of Hurricane Ivan.

Unfortunately, while many animals were safely evacuated, flood waters rose too quickly in the area home to 15-year-old Esther and her 13-year-old brother Ryan, two of the zoo's bison. According to ZooAmerica officials, "Faced with the prospect of watching the extended suffering of the bison and their eventual death due to drowning, the Zoo staff chose the most humane path possible and euthanized the bison."

PETA wrote in their letter to the USDA, "If this facility had had a proper emergency evacuation plan in case of fire, flood, or other disaster and had properly executed that plan, these deaths and the suffering involved would have been prevented. We urge you to hold

ZooAmerica responsible for the lack of oversight that resulted in delayed activation of the emergency response plan, allowing these bison to languish in flood water and resulting in their gruesome deaths."

Under the Animal Welfare Act animals must be provided with protection, including adequate shelter, which is appropriate to local conditions; currently the Association of Zoos and Aquariums is conducting an investigation of the zoo's actions.

HersheyPark responded to the letter by telling CBS 21 news, "Our zoo team members care deeply for the animals in their care, and we are proud of the professionalism and courage they exhibited during the extreme conditions caused by the recent flooding."

J. DAVIS

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## CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

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\*Public Safety did not provide La Vie Collegienne with a Crimewatch this week.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

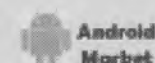
### Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), subject line: *Corrections*.

### La Vie Collegienne... anywhere



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# Features

## Faculty, neighbors assist history professor with cleanup



Photos provided by Dr. Schroeder

**SEAN FOLEY '13**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"Disoriented, confused and not knowing what to do next," is how Dr. Michael Schroeder described the aftermath of last week's near recording-breaking flood.

The LVC history professor was evacuated Thursday from his Annville home because of rising Quittie flood waters. Schroeder had up to eight feet of water in his home, as inches turned to feet in the course of just an hour.

"My basement was my library. I kept all of my books down there. I have been collecting and reading for forty years, all gone now. I

was only able to save three books, one being my mother's bible." After losing all of his prized books, Schroeder only wanted a sense of normalcy to come back into his life.

"The mountains of books in the street were the most depressing things I have ever seen." Once the floodwaters subsided, LVC students helped clean his house and other homes that were affected.

Schroeder expressed appreciation to Annville and the outpouring of help from friends and neighbors. He had special praise for the police and fire departments as well as EMS personnel.

"Before you would only recognize a face and say hello. Now you

know everyone's name and their families. Kids from the neighborhood would show up at my front step asking if they could help. The sense of community was overwhelming," he said.

Aside from neighbors helping out, other faculty members helped clean up as well including, Dr. Matthew Sayers, Dr. Jeff Robbins, Dr. John Hinshaw and Dr. Rebecca McCoy.

"Everyone seemed to simply come together and help," he observed. When asked what's next for him, Schroeder replied, "To get my life back."

**S. FOLEY** [srf002@lvc.edu](mailto:srf002@lvc.edu)

## Club Spotlight of the Week



Wig and Buckle is LVC's student-run theater production company. With the help of Dr. Kevin Pry, they perform their shows in Leedy Theater. This fall's show is "Wild Oats," directed by Chris Ulicny. The students will take stage on Oct 25, 29, 30 and then again Nov. 4, 5, 6.

Although auditions are over for the fall show, there are plenty of options for those looking to get involved. Other shows this year include the musical *Chicago* directed by Andrew Ferrie, and play *Vinegar Tom* directed by Jenna Dutton. A "cabaret" is also a part of the lineup for the showings. If you are interested in joining the company, or just would like to request more information, check out the Wig and Buckle website at [www.wigandbuckle.com](http://www.wigandbuckle.com) or contact Dr. Pry in the English department.

**A. MANWILLER**

[adm005@lvc.edu](mailto:adm005@lvc.edu)

## Students reach out, assist flood relief

**KAMMI TROUT '15**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Sept. 7 Annville was hit with a storm that wreaked havoc and caused chaos in the small town and surrounding areas. Flood waters grew, causing many problems in town that wasn't only limited to road closures, property destruction, and limited water usage.

It has been more than a week since the flood and people are still trying to return to normalcy.

Dr. Phillip Billings of the English department spoke about the damage done to his property and how things have been progressing since the flood.

When the rain rolled in on Wednesday, Billings didn't think twice about it. Billings said he "had never had water within approximately fifty yards of their backyard [before]." This storm proved other-

wise, though, leaving at least a foot and a half of water in their front yard.

The basement of their house at the west end of High Street started off with three or four inches of rain water by Wednesday night. It continued to build up, though, leaving with about a foot. Billings recalls hearing a crash and then the sound of water while inside the house gathering things to leave.

"One of the windows caved in because of the pressure from the water outside," he recalled. "Everything that I hadn't gotten out of the basement we had lost, including twenty-two boxes of books that I had written and published. There was about eight feet of water in the basement. In the beginning, it had only been at the second from the bottom step, but after the window had caved in, the water reached the third to the top step."

Not only was the basement of

their home full of water, but the apartment on their lot had also received insufferable damage. It had acquired over five feet of water and could not be saved. Billings plans on turning it into a garage once this building is torn down.

LVC students reached out by lending helping hands to those affected by the storm. On Sunday, LVC basketball players came to the residence to help them remove objects from the residencies, and the following day, football players pulled up carpet and linoleum inside the apartment.

Many people on the street suffered from the storm, and Billings spoke about how even the strongest and youngest of their neighbors were worn down from the days of work after the storm.

The community truly came together in the week after the storm. They have been volunteering time in helping out with recovery as

well as joining together to provide "picnics" of sorts after a long day's work. The township also provided dumpsters to throw away their damaged possessions and debris in.

Billings only had to leave his home for three days, but are still going through what he calls the "recovery and strategy mode." From here onward, it's all about the paperwork.

Chaplain Fulmer is one of the most involved people here on LVC campus dealing with the aftereffects of the flood. Since Thursday, Sept. 8, he has been sending out e-mails to LVC students encouraging them to lend a helping hand and volunteering to help clean up.

In an e-mail, Chaplain Fulmer writes, "Because the mission statement of Lebanon Valley College directs us 'to prepare students for a life of service to others,' we do everything in our power to support their interest in helping out.

Working alongside student service organizations, we're identifying projects and coordinating locations, times, transportation, water, and food. We'll put to use more than 150 pairs of work gloves that we keep for such occasions as well as disposable respiratory masks."

Throughout the past week, students from Lebanon Valley College have been donating their time and helping all around town. They have been answering phones, logging requests, distributing FEMA forms, and moving items from curbsides into dumpsters. Various sports teams have spent hours removing debris from properties as well as other tasks.

After the flood that still remains on our minds even today, verging on two weeks later, people are still recovering from the flood and all of the damage it has caused.

**K. TROUT**

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Field of Screams provides fun, entertainment

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14  
Co-Editor

### Frightmare Asylum : 4/5

The Asylum is by far my favorite part of Field of Screams because of the creepy medical theme (I blame the needles). Highlights include anything with strobe lights, particularly a room that looked like roaches were crawling everywhere.

### Den of Darkness: 2/5

As the name suggests, it is rather dark, which may have scared off my Co-Editor. The coolest part has to be a "butcher shop" with a bacon smell. There's a part in the attic where we had to crawl through, and we did end up walking in circles for a while. The weird navigation made this my least favorite part of the whole experience.

### Haunted Hayride: 4/5

It isn't really scary, but it's a lot of fun. The best parts are the creepy circus and a drive-in movie theater. I really didn't appreciate the chainsaws, though.



**NOT AN EXIT** The entrance to Field of Screams greets customers as they approach the fun and fright-filled attraction. According to their website, Field of Screams is America's number one haunted attraction. With three individual attractions and a variety of annual events, the local spookfest attracts people of all ages. To learn more about Field of Screams, go to [www.fieldofscreams.com](http://www.fieldofscreams.com) or call (717) 285-7748.

Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

JUSTIN ROTH '14  
Co-Editor

### Frightmare Asylum : 3/5

The scariest part of my whole Asylum experience was the anticipation I felt before entering. I was not looking forward to the creepy characters popping out from behind corners. My favorite part of this haunted house was the exit.

### Den of Darkness: NA/5

After my experience in the Frightmare Asylum, I was not ready to enter the Den willingly. I waited for my Co-Editor at the exit.

### Haunted Hayride: 5/5

The hayride makes multiple stops along the ride in themed barns, where the doors close, one featured slaughtered pigs falling around our heads. There was an unfortunate beheading of a female victim using a guillotine, which looked semi-realistic. The Haunted Hayride made my trip to Field of Screams worth it, mostly because I love hayrides.

R. BUCHER      rlb005@lvc.edu

J. ROTH      jlr007@lvc.edu

## Gamer Zone: A look at Pay-Per-Play Gaming

*With new trends like downloadable content, are game companies returning to the old arcade pay-to play style?*

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12  
A&E Editor

Anyone who plays games nowadays knows that the format of gaming is changing. Gaming is already an expensive hobby, but many gamers are finding themselves paying more and more cash for games they already own. This is due to two new trends: game subscriptions and downloadable content (DLC).

This business model is quite different from games in the past. In the 90s and early 00s, multiplayer gaming was not nearly as popular as it is now. The single player experience was the core of most popular games, with a few exceptions. The usual plan for any big game release was to release a stand-alone game that was the main focus, then a

few months later release an expansion pack. These expansion packs were basically whole new games unto themselves, though they run the same game engine as the main game and often requiring the purchase of the first game itself. Ex-

the rise of new kinds of content. World of Warcraft popularized the subscription model of gaming, which required players to pay a monthly fee in addition to the price of the game in order to play.

In addition, WoW also released

XBOX Live (which also requires a monthly fee to use) and the PlayStation Network, game companies have been offering dow

nloadable content for their games. This boils down to the company releasing a small addition

What must be kept in mind is that all of this new content is in addition to the full price of the game. Whether players fork up hundreds for their favorite MMO, or a few extra dollars for a stylish new hat, game companies are asking more and more money for their content. Is this a return to the pay-to-play arcade format?

Is it worth the extra money for a bit of extra DLC a few months after the release of a game? Or should game companies concentrate on putting all this content into the game for its initial release?

Let us know what you think!



Warner Bros. Interactive Entertainment

amples include the Hellfire expansion for the original RPG classic Diablo, Blue Shift for the original first-person shooter Half-Life, and countless expansions for The Sims.

This model was viable for a while, but recent years have seen

three other expansion packs, all costing the price of full games upon their release. Considering all these fees, consistent WoW players have dropped quite a bit of cash for their product.

Now with the popularity of

to the game, such as new fighters for Mortal Kombat (for \$5 you can slay your enemies as horror Icon Freddy Krueger!), new missions in L.A. Noire, or new multiplayer maps for games like Halo or Call of Duty.

For video game questions, comments, or possible topics, email Andrew at [aov001@lvc.edu](mailto:aov001@lvc.edu).

A. VEIRTZ      aov001@lvc.edu



## PERSPECTIVES

## Letter to the Editor:

## Student Government reacts to trashy weekend shenanigans

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All submissions to "Perspectives" become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit submissions for space or for content that is vague, repetitive, libelous, or profane. It is not *La Vie's* responsibility to check for factual inaccuracies within submissions. The editor will have the final determination concerning such matters.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles are not necessarily representative of *La Vie's* opinion or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, or mailed to the address below.

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**La Vie Collegienne**

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

I have to express my concern over a weekly occurrence I have seen on campus for the past two years.

Each weekend morning when I arise from my slumber, I wipe the sleep from my eyes, take a shower, and eventually make my way down to the dining hall for brunch. Yet whenever I leave my residence hall and begin the trek to Mund, I see the same unfortunate sight every time: trash strewn along the sidewalk because a trashcan has been tipped over. As I look behind me at the other trashcans, I see the same thing. Candy wrappers dot the grass, ice cream cups from the previous night's dinner roll back and forth, banana peels lying limply in wait of an unaware individual, and plastic bags floating in the breeze.

Now fans of the film *American Beauty* might see this sight and think "There is so much beauty in the world that they feel they can't take it." I, however, see this sight

and become extremely disheartened. LVC is my home for eight months out of the year, and frankly, I do not like to see my home covered in the leftovers of a late night trip to Wendy's. Surely, most

picking up the cans themselves! Yet, this should simply not happen. There should be no need for our students or college employees to correct the wrong of a foolish individual.



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

**TRASH-FREE CAMPUS?** This is what our lawns and sidewalks should look like on weekend mornings, instead of the usual trash-speckled campus.

of campus (along with our many weekend visitors from parents, to alumni, to friends) would agree with me in this regard. I know I cannot be the only one who hates seeing our campus look like this, because I see countless students

We all must know that Facilities Services does not do the work they conduct on weekdays during the weekend. Furthermore, they have enough on their plate in keeping our campus one of the most beautiful in the country; they should

not have to deal with cleaning up the actions of someone who finds more humor in tipping over a heavy metal object than going to a Friday night comedian in Leedy.

When I awake on a Saturday, I'd wish to be awoken by the familiar warm-up of the Pride of the Valley's drum line, the crunch of fall leaves under a student's feet, the honks of Canadian Geese off the pond behind the sports center, not the sadly too familiar crash of a trashcan meeting concrete.

I urge those of you who enjoy this, to find a new activity. Seek out a club, play an intramural sport, go cheer on the Dutchmen, or go to the movies, anything! My only wish is for our campus to be as beautiful on the weekends as it is during the week.

Please, stay the hell off OUR lawn.

Sincerely,

Ryan Humphries  
Student Government  
President

## The College Chronicles

Dear CC,

*I am not new to "college life," but this year, it seems even more overwhelming than what I've experienced in the past. On top of the consistent projects and homework that I am used to, I decided to join several groups and even found a job on campus. I know it will look good on a resume, but I can't help but feel more stressed out. I feel like I am hurting my friends by ignoring them or snapping at them, but they seem to be handling themselves so much better than myself. To top it all off, I feel like the main source of my stress is from them. It is not like they are intentionally stressing me out, but they aren't exactly trying not to either. I can see that they are stressed out too, but I do not feel that they should be taking that out on me. Do I have a place to say that? How do I talk to them about this? Is there a way to make life seem less stressful?*

Sincerely,

Stressed Student

Dear Stressed Student,

Most college students have a period of time where they feel overwhelmed. Some people have it more often than others, and most importantly, we all handle it differently. As a fellow student I can say that we all go through the pressures of clubs, homework, projects, work, family issues, and many more. Sometimes it feels like you're standing on the top of a volcano that is about to blow and somehow you have to keep yourself together. Remember, if your friends are really your friends they will understand if you get stressed, and they will forgive your mistakes, as you would do for them. Don't let them get to you-- they are just as stressed out as you are. Everyone has a different way to de-stress, and remember your friends are there for you to talk to. There is no use bringing drama into matters that do not need it. Good luck with all your activities. Don't worry it will become less stressful in time.

Sincerely,

College Chronicles

## Want Answers?

Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail the College Chronicles and see what they have to say! E-mail questions to [eef002@lvc.edu](mailto:eef002@lvc.edu) and read *La Vie* to see your answer!

E. FREE

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# SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

**Women's Soccer**  
vs Moravian College  
W 4-0

**Field Hockey**  
at William Smith College  
W 1-0

**Women's Cross Country**  
at Cougar Classic  
2nd of 10 (57 points)

**Men's Cross Country**  
at Cougar Classic  
2nd of 11 (51 points)

**Football**  
at Delaware Valley College  
L 10-34

**Men's Soccer**  
vs Moravian College (Kids Day)  
W 2-1 OT

**Women's Volleyball**  
vs City College of New York  
W 3-0 (25-13, 25-16, 25-5)

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

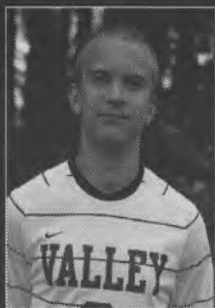
### KACEY MUSSELMAN VOLLEYBALL

Musselman earned her first-career CC Player of the Week honor for volleyball this week. She played like a veteran Saturday, averaging 10 assists per set and helping defensively with 35 digs. She also added in four blocks and 13 kills. In their win over Cabrini last Friday, Kacey set a career-high 57 assists.



### ANDY SUPROCK MEN'S SOCCER

For the second week in a row, Suprock earned CC Men's Soccer Player of the Week. He scored two overtime goals in the past two weeks, and is currently on a streak of scoring, going four games in a row.



## Football takes first loss of the season

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2-0 Dutchmen traveled to Doylestown to clash with the undefeated #25 Delaware Valley College Aggies in the first Middle Atlantic Conference game of the season.

Unfortunately, five turnovers didn't give any room to score points, as LVC (2-1, 0-1 MAC) gave up 27 unanswered points to lose the rivalry game 34-10.

The Aggies (3-0, 1-0 MAC) scored a touchdown on their first possession of the game, putting DVC ahead early in the first quarter, 7-0. Lebanon Valley's Pete Panichi '13 answered back by returning the ensuing kickoff 86-yards, down to Delaware Valley's 1-yard line. Senior Ben Guiles then tied up the ballgame with a rushing touchdown, his 6th of the year, and now two shy of the program record.

Lebanon Valley marched down the field the next time they had the ball, but were stopped at the Aggie's 3-yard line. Sophomore kicker Sean Fakete made a 20-yard field goal with 2:23 left in the first quarter,



Photo courtesy of Ashley Farr

putting LVC ahead 10-7.

In the second quarter, the wheels fell off the Dutchmen defense, allowing 21 points over DVC's next four possessions. Another Delaware Valley touchdown late in the 4th quarter made the score 34-10 in favor of the Aggies.

The Valley kept the ball on the ground for the most part, rushing 39 times for 156 yards. Colt Zarilla '12 went 12-20 for 164 yards and two picks through the air. Lebanon Valley College fumbled the ball four times, and lost two of them. In

those fumbles, the Valley lost one on a kickoff return, and the other was stripped at the DVC 10-yard line. Senior Corey Homer had a game-high 12 tackles, followed by fellow senior Dave Hallinan, who had a career-high 10.

Lebanon Valley College will host Stevenson University at Arnold Field this Saturday at 1pm in the first game between the schools.

D. CALLAHAN

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## Schedule

### Wednesday 9/21

Men's Soccer  
vs Susquehanna University  
4 p.m.

Men's Tennis  
at Juniata College  
4 p.m.

Women's Soccer  
at DeSales University  
4:30 p.m.

### Thursday 9/22

Field Hockey  
vs Haverford College  
4:30 p.m.

### Saturday 9/24

Women's Soccer  
vs Eastern University (Special Olympics Day)  
12 p.m.

Football  
vs Stevenson University  
1 p.m.  
Field Hockey  
at Messiah College  
1 p.m.

## Women's soccer shuts out

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley got off to a flying start at home on Saturday, filling the net and taking down Susquehanna 5-0.

It took the Dutchmen (4-2) less than two minutes to get on the board as freshman Amanda Douglass netted her first collegiate goal after a clever pass from junior Stevi Laird. Junior Nicole Snyder would score her sixth of the season less than five minutes later after a long pass from senior Sara Drabenstadt.

LVC continued their attacking dominance over the Crusaders (3-2) in the first half, taking 20 of their 27 shots and Drabenstadt notched another one for the Dutchmen with a first touch finish from Douglass' pass. Douglass scored her second in the 21st minute to make it 4-0 after a good cross from Snyder.

Sophomore Katie Deardorff put the game out of reach in the 36th-minute off of an assist from junior Brittany Flood.

Senior keeper Sami Young picked up the win without having to make a save with sophomore

Becca Sykes preserving the clean sheet with three second half saves. Rachel Norbuts made four saves of her own for the Crusaders and Cameron Weaver made three stops in the second half.

The LVC volleyball team split their matches this past Saturday in their own home quad, as they beat City College of New York and lost a tight one to Mary Washington.

Sophomore Ally Stengel led the Dutchmen against CCNY, posting three aces and eight kills. Jamie Hawk also tallied eight kills in the 3-0 rout of the Beavers.

The Valley went ahead by 2 sets against Mary Washington, but quickly were taken by surprise as UMW came rallying back to win the next 3 sets and the match. Hawk's 12 kills were simply not enough to secure a victory for LVC. Freshmen Kayla Confer and Krystal Wirey each scored 11-kills for Lebanon Valley.

LVC now sits at 9-3 overall, and 1-0 in the MAC.

A. BEARD

alb008@lvc.edu

## Volleyball splits quad



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

The LVC volleyball team split their matches this past Saturday in their own home quad, as they beat City College of New York and lost a tight one to Mary Washington.

Sophomore Ally Stengel led the Dutchmen against CCNY, posting three aces and eight kills. Jamie Hawk also tallied eight kills in the 3-0 rout of the Beavers.

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as UMW came rallying back to win the next 3 sets and the match. Hawk's 12 kills were simply not enough to secure a victory for LVC. Freshmen Kayla Confer and Krystal Wirey each scored 11-kills for Lebanon Valley.

LVC now sits at 9-3 overall, and 1-0 in the MAC. They look to improve their record even more as tougher Commonwealth Conference opponents come up on the schedule.

D. CALLAHAN

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# SPORTS

## Fifth straight win for men's soccer *Suprock scores another overtime goal*

ALEX BEARD '14

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Junior Andy Suprock was the hero again on Saturday as Lebanon Valley won their fifth straight in a 2-1 victory over Moravian at Herbert Field.

The Dutchmen (5-1) got on the board first through Chris Hall, the senior scoring off the rebound of junior Kelly Hess' deflected shot in the 19th minute.

Freshman Kevin Doty nearly added a second in the 31st minute but was denied by a flying save by Moravian keeper Mike Brand, who made nine saves in the game.

The Greyhounds (0-5) would draw level in the 37th minute after an impressive run and finish by John Pavia.

LVC controlled the game and created a number of opportu-

nities in the second half, with chances falling to senior Connor McAuliffe, Suprock, sophomore Garth Stefan and junior Octavio Romero, while Hess saw his dangerous free kick narrowly cleared off the line.

The game headed to extra time and the Dutchmen continued to press the opposition, taking five of their 25 shots in the extra period. Hess was troublesome again as his shot was mishandled by Brand and Suprock fired home his third career overtime winner.

Keeper James Clements recorded the win, improving his record to 5-0. The junior made three saves.



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

A. BEARD

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## Field hockey bounces back, wins three in a row

CHLOE GUNTHER '13

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After three upsets and a fall from the national rankings, the Lebanon Valley field hockey team bounced back in the second week of their season.

Beginning their second week of play, the Dutchmen played Susquehanna University. Winning 4-1, four different Dutchmen contributed goals.

In the first nine minutes, the Dutchmen led 2-0 with goals by Cate Cusack, assisted by Kelsey Miller, and Jess Cox, assisted by Bridget Monighan. Before halftime, Caitlin Vasey added an unassisted goal to make the score 3-0.

Susquehanna added their lone goal in the beginning of the second



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

half, but Lauren Brumbach added her first career goal two minutes later, making the score 4-1.

The Dutchmen led on shots and corners, 25-3 and 11-6, respectively. Christine Poletti made no saves in the win.

The Dutchmen continued their winning streak and notched their first shutout of the season against St. Lawrence in the William Smith Classic.

At halftime, the Dutchmen led 1-0, the goal from Monighan off of Mandi Albright's assist.

Within the first ten minutes of the second half, the Dutchmen added three goals. Miller added a goal off of Cox's assist and Kirsten Martzall and Laura James rounded off the scoring.

Finishing with a 27-3 shots advantage as well as an 11-6 lead on penalty corners, the Dutchmen walked away with a 4-0 win. Poletti made one save.

Finishing the week, the Dutchmen win 1-0 in the second game in the William Smith Classic, versus William Smith College.

Jocelyn Novack tallied the Dutchmen's lone goal within the first 20 minutes. The Dutchmen had 10 shots to William Smith's 5, and they led in corners 10-4. Poletti made 5 saves in the win.

Concluding the week with a three game winning streak, the Dutchmen continue to look to improve on their 3-3 record.

C. GUNTHER

cmg005@lvc.edu



## Editorial Satire:

Metz regulates to-go boxes with new anti-double-dip policy

• • • • See Perspectives Page 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 4

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

September 28, 2011

### THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

#### SPORTS



Football prevails against Stevenson in first ever meet

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#### PERSPECTIVES

Students share thoughts about the new dining hall

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Does Pottermore meet the high expectations? Read our review

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## Progress on Mund College Center continues

### Flooding sets construction back by just one week

NATOSHA KREAMER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Walking onto Lebanon Valley College's campus, one eyesore is evident amongst the typical beauty this campus has to offer: Mund College Center. At noon nearly every day, the cafeteria becomes impossible and lacks seating for many of the students that are hoping to get a quick bite to eat before their next class.

But while everything may seem negative now, positive changes are coming from the renovations and additions to Mund College Center. Students are already noticing these positive changes, including a new layout in the cafeteria that creates a circle for students to walk around to view all of their food options. This circle-like layout creates more functionality than the old two dining

rooms, connected by a stark hallway. Other students have commented on how great the bathrooms look and function. And while these positive changes are noticeable little by little, almost every student would agree that the negative outweigh the positive at this point. And with the recent flooding of the basement, many students are worried that construction will continue to invade their daily lives for an extended amount of time.

But Gregory H. Krikorian, Vice President of LVC's Student Affairs, eases students' worries. He admits that, "Flooding did present some challenges, but the staff and High Construction employees responded quickly and efficiently." While flooding did present more inconveniences,

See **CONSTRUCTION** | Page 3



Photo by Nicole Shepski '15 / LA VIE

**MUND CONSTRUCTION** As the construction on the outside of Mund College Center continues, student life goes on inside. With the dining hall coming towards completion, students impatiently await the finished project. Additional dining, the college store, student activities offices, and the outside entrances are scheduled for completion in spring.

## Hispanic heritage celebration 2011

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

When Professor Guzman-Zavala started LVC's Hispanic Heritage celebration in Fall 2010, she wanted to foster an open dialogue about important events and issues in Latin America today. This year, Guzman is continuing to bring Latin American culture to the college by showing four Spanish-language movies between Sept. 15 and Oct. 19, inviting scholars Noraliz Ruiz and Yolanda Martinez San-Miguel to speak about the roles of Puerto

Ricans and other Hispanic Americans in the world today, and hosting a Caribbean Night in the UG on Oct. 20.

This year's Hispanic Heritage celebration addresses Hispanic Americans living in the Caribbean, and in particular Puerto Ricans. By presenting the various activities involved in the celebration, Guzman hopes to teach her current students and all LVC students about the Caribbean cultures that they might not have been exposed to otherwise.

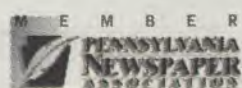
Guzman consulted with the other members of the Spanish

Department to select four movies representative of Latin America. Guzman herself selected the movie *Cayo*, which deals with three Puerto Rican friends facing the challenges the real world presents them and trying to keep their friendship intact, which was shown in Miller Chapel 101 on Sept. 15. Other Spanish professors suggested *Morristown*, a Mexican movie about Hispanic immigrants in America, to be shown on Sept. 27; *Princesas*, a Spanish movie about two women struggling to secure comfortable lives through unconventional means, to be

shown on Oct. 12; and *La Nana*, a Chilean movie about a Spanish maid fighting to keep her job of 23 years, to be shown on Oct. 19. Guzman hopes that these four movies will provide students with a multicultural perspective on the lives of Hispanic Americans today.

Noraliz Ruiz of Kent State University will give a presentation called "From the Mountains to an Online Presence: The Place of Jíbaro Music in Contemporary Puerto Rico" at 11 a.m. on Oct. 20 in Zimmerman Hall. Professor

See **CELEBRATION** | Page 2



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## NEWS

## CELEBRATION: Hispanic heritage month

Continued from Page 1

Guzman said that she chose Ruiz to give a speech during the celebration because she knew Ruiz's work very well and because she wanted a speaker who was more closely connected to the musical culture of Latin America than to its literature or arts. Since last year's presentations dealt mainly with Latin American literature, Guzman wanted to broaden the appeal of the celebration by emphasizing a different aspect of Latin American culture. Ruiz will discuss how the jíbaro, a peasant or rural farmer, has since evolved into a symbol of Puerto Rican national identity and what role the jíbaro music genre plays in

contemporary Puerto Rico.

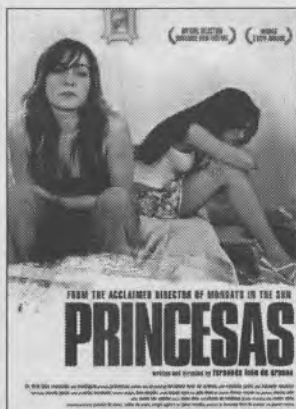
Yolanda Martinez San-Miguel

of Rutgers University will give a presentation called "The Afro-Boricua Mirror Stage: Down These

Chicano Studies" on Nov. 7. Guzman chose San-Miguel as a speaker because San-Miguel specializes in Colonial Literature, an upper-level Spanish class Guzman teaches, and Latino Stories, a discipline that Guzman wants to add to LVC's curriculum.

The Caribbean Night will take place in the UG from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 20. During the event, students will be treated to Latin American music and food from diverse countries.

Guzman expects to have more persons participating in this Hispanic Heritage celebration than there were last year. She also hopes that by continuing to hold the celebration in upcoming years it will become an LVC tradition.



**FILM SERIES** In celebration of hispanic heritage month, Professor Guzman-Zavala along with the rest of the spanish department will be showing the above films in hope of providing students with a multicultural perspective on the lives of Hispanic Americans.

Mean Streets as Foundational

Narrative of Puerto Rican and

N. THRAILKILL

nat001@lvc.edu

## Student Government Update: 9.26.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On September 26th, Student Government convened for its fourth meeting of the school year to introduce the two new commuter representatives, vote on the Draft's club status, and discuss the pool table cloth in the New Student Center, new furniture for the lounges in Mund, Minithon, the pavement behind Mund, concerns about Food Services, the accessibility of the Admissions building and Funkhouser, and homecoming.

SG President Ryan Humphries began the meeting by introducing the two new commuter reps, who are Doug Waterman '15 and Julio Ferente '13.

The Draft president Tim Davis and vice-president Kyle Kurek presented for full club status. Davis said that the focus of the Draft is to foster a community of writers on campus who can meet to edit each

other's work and prepare themselves for the publication process. Davis and Kurek also presented the club's constitution to SG members. After Davis and Kurek finished their presentation, SG members granted the Draft full club status.

SG vice president Katie Seigendall met with Vice President Greg Krikorian last week and Krikorian said that Director of Residential Life Jason Kuntz will fix the pool table cloth in the New Student Center. Katie also said that she will talk to Krikorian about the new parking policies in the near future.

SG Advisor Jen Evans said that she and three other SG members will be meeting with a designer on October 4th to discuss new furniture to be placed in the lounge opposite the cafeteria and the former faculty dining room in Mund.

SG members will be running a table for MiniThon in Mund every other Thursday until the event begins.

Facilities chair Roberto Valdes said that the chunk of asphalt that

had broken off the pavement behind Mund will be filled in.

In Food Services news, Metz has now included straws in the cafeteria. Furthermore, SG members discussed how the cleaning tubes for silverware seem to be overfilled many times, leading to some dirty dishes and silverware for students to use. Food Services also asks students to limit their food consumption in response to student concerns about food unavailability.

Accessibility Task Force chair Roberto Valdes said that Facilities is currently focusing on making the Admissions Building more accessible to students with handicaps. Furthermore, Valdes said that Facilities is planning to level the basement of Funkhouser to accommodate for students with handicaps.

The homecoming table will be up in Mund until lunch on Wednesday.

N. THRAILKILL

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## SPB Spotlight



Photo courtesy of Jay Black

Comedian Jay Black is coming to Leedy Theater this Friday, September 30th at 9 p.m. Popular for being a keen observer of the absurd, Black has appeared on popular television networks such as Showtime, A&E, Fox, the CBC, and NBC as well as live performances at the Comedy Shop and Los Angeles Improv. Four years have passed since he left his job as a teacher to pursue writing and stand-up comedy and he never wants to go back!

J. DAVIS

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## CAMPUS

## CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

\*\*\*\*\*

9-21-11 | Campus

Incident Services

Student reports drug use in house

9-21-11 | Campus

Drug Use

Paraphernalia found

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

Corrections  
& Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

.....



# NEWS

## CONSTRUCTION: Update on Mund College Center

Continued from Page 1



Photos by Nicole Shepski '15 / LA VIE

**DINING HALL OBSTACLES** With the new dining hall almost complete, students anticipate additional seating to become available to make navigating the dining hall easier and stress free.

like the UG being closed and the commuter lounge being inaccessible, Krikorian states proudly that the construction schedule is only a week behind. In retrospect, this will not affect students much longer than expected.

Students get excited when they can physically see the changes, and Krikorian wants the students to know that they will be seeing some in the immediate future. The temporary

white walls between the dining room and the lobby of Mund have been replaced with more aesthetically-pleasing glass panels. Upgrades will also be taking place over fall break to lessen the stress on students. The new and permanent signage will begin to be hung and the new "tech nook," which is a lounge-like area with comfy seating and computer access, will begin to be installed. In two to three weeks, little

changes, like the wall behind the pizza oven, will receive finishing touches.

Addressing the issue of dining room seating, Krikorian wants students to know that the rumors are not true. In fact, there will be 145 new seats for students. One-third of these seats will be in the dining room, while another one-third will be high-top tables that can also be used for meals. The last one-third

of seating will be in the lounge area around the new fireplace.

Later in the fall, students will begin to see a finished version of the old East Dining hall, and the completed College Store. The vast majority of the biggest changes will be completed by the upcoming Spring term.

Krikorian says he already sees positive changes, like a much better food program, including the new pizza recipe. He hopes

that the communication to students about the construction is going well, but he understands there are still concerns. He tells students that if they have any questions or concerns, they should get in contact with Student Government or himself and he wants to thank everyone for their patience during this time.

N. KREAMER

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## New club on the up-swing

### LVC swing dance club introduced

**SARAH FRANK '14**  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

If you happened to hear a raucous party going on in the basement of Chapel on the night of Wednesday September 21, it's because there was one. The first meeting of the LVC Swing Dance Club (LVCSDC) took place at 9 p.m. in Chapel 115 and 116. This new club applied for probationary status at the beginning of this year. Spear-heading this campaign is Club President Jenn Reddig, Vice-President Sam Hoover, Secretary Spenser Prichard, and Treasurer Callie Wendell. The club will meet every other Wednesday and there will be a campus-wide social every month. Swing dance moves will be taught at the meetings by Jenn Reddig and Andy Beyer and there will be a different instructor at every social so that all the different styles of swing dance can be learned.

This club is intended for anyone to join, "Including those with two left feet," says Vice President Sam Hoover. Clubs like the Swing Dance Club are a great place to meet new people without the

**"I've never really danced before, but it was really easy."**

**KIMBRE NEE '14**

pressures of what other people expect. At Swing Dance Club you are constantly switching partners so that you get to know and dance with everyone. "It's exercise and it's social," states president Jenn Reddig. When asked why someone would want to join the club she answered that the club is for people

who "want to try something that is different and unique and meet a ton of awesome people."

The LVC Swing Dance Club will remain on probation for fifteen weeks and will meet with Student Government on May 2 in order to discuss becoming "official". In that time they must draft a constitution, hold ten meetings and attain twelve regular members. The officers do not believe this will be difficult, as there were already 24 people at the first meeting, all of which agreed it was a good time. "I've never really danced before," said Kimbre Nee, a participant in the first meeting, "but it was really easy and everyone was really nice." The next Social will be on September 30 from 8-11 p.m. in Chapel 115 and 116. So keep your eyes open and you could be the next sensation on the dance floor!

S. FRANK

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## Class of '15 elects officials

**RUSSELL CALKINS '14**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Each fall, a new graduating class chooses who will represent them for a one year term. The class of 2015 chose their student government officers in an election held Sept. 14, 15, and 16. The new officers are Ashley Smith, president; Jordan Bilicki, vice president; Andy Kittleson, treasurer and Steph Price, secretary. There are four representatives: Billy Lewis, Sam Calabria, Felicia Dragon and Isaac (Shen) Lu.

Among other responsibilities, this group of Student Government officers will work with 26 returning officials to plan events and allocate funds to clubs. "I look forward to this time each year," wrote Ryan Humphries '12, Student Government President, of the arrival of new officers. "It is like a breath of fresh air comes into our meetings."

"As president, I'll listen to what everyone on campus has to say

about an issue," Ashley Smith '15 wrote. "I'll do everything I possibly can to correct a problem or handle an issue to better the LVC community."

The new officers share a common love for LVC and a desire to make the college even better. Sam Calabria '15 said he likes "how [LVC] is small, because you know everybody." Isaac Lu '15 came to LVC from Beijing, China. "When I went here for a campus tour, I absolutely fell in love with our campus," he wrote.

The small size of LVC makes a great opportunity for the officers to interact directly with their constituents. "To be the best SG member possible, the freshmen must listen to the people they represent, the people who elected them," wrote Humphries. "They must take what their constituents say to heart and bring it up at meetings."

Elections for upper class representatives will be held during the spring semester.

R. CALKINS

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# Features

## LVC welcomes new faculty to campus community



### Dr. Steven Buzinski, Psychology

Buzinski graduated with a B.S. in psychology from LVC and completed his master's and his Ph.D. in social decision and organizational science at the University of Maryland at College Park. Before returning to LVC, Buzinski worked as a teaching assistant and head lecturer in psychology at the University of Maryland. His office is in Lynch 287-F and his e-mail is [buzinski@lvc.edu](mailto:buzinski@lvc.edu).

### Dr. Kshama Harpankar, Economics

Harpankar received her master's degrees in economics and planning and development from the University of Mumbai and completed her Ph.D. in applied economics from the University of Minnesota. Before she came to LVC, she worked as a visiting assistant professor of economics at Franklin and Marshall College. Harpankar says that she enjoys LVC's hometown feel and that people are so warm and friendly here. Her academic goals for the semester include helping students understand how economics affects the world around us and how to see the big picture. Her office is in Lynch 135 and her e-mail is [harpanka@lvc.edu](mailto:harpanka@lvc.edu).



### Dr. Nikolai Karkov, Religion and Philosophy

Karkov graduated with a B.A. in political science and international relations from the American University of Bulgaria, received his master's in philosophy information from the State University of New York at Binghamton, and completed his Ph.D. in philosophy at SUNY Binghamton. Before coming to LVC, he taught philosophy at the University of Scranton and philosophy and American studies at SUNY. His office is in Humanities 307-A and his e-mail is [karkov@lvc.edu](mailto:karkov@lvc.edu).

### Dr. Samuel Kolins, Mathematics

Kolins graduated with a B.S. in mathematics from Bolin College in Maine and completed his Ph.D. in mathematics at Cornell University. When Kolins transferred from Cornell University to LVC, he says that he found a college that had really thought through what is important in mathematics and worked to teach students the skill sets necessary to succeed in math. His office is in Lynch 283-E and his e-mail is [kolins@lvc.edu](mailto:kolins@lvc.edu).



### Professor Jeffrey Lovell, Music

Lovell received his associate degree from Rich College in Idaho, graduated with a B.A. in music composition from Brigham Young University, received his master's in jazz history and research from Rutgers, and completed his Ph.D. in music theory at the University of Oregon. Before coming to LVC, Lovell worked as a graduate teaching student at the University of Oregon. His office is in Blair 208 and his e-mail is [lovell@lvc.edu](mailto:lovell@lvc.edu).

### Professor Jordan Lynch, Music

Lynch is serving in place of Dr. Eggert for this semester. Lynch graduated with a B.A. in Music Theory and Composition from LVC in 2009 and received his Master's in Music Theory from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Before coming to LVC, Lynch worked as a teaching assistant in aural skills at Bowling Green University. His office is in Blair 216 and his e-mail is [lynch@lvc.edu](mailto:lynch@lvc.edu).



### Dr. Minna Niemi, English

Niemi received her master's degree in comparative literature from the University of Turku in Finland and completed her Ph.D. in English at the University of Buffalo. Before coming to LVC, Niemi worked as a teaching assistant for English at the University of Buffalo. Her office is in Humanities 207-D and her e-mail is [niemi@lvc.edu](mailto:niemi@lvc.edu).

### Dr. Kathleen Tacelosky, Spanish

Tacelosky graduated with a B.A. in Spanish from Ursinus College, received her master's in TESOL at West Chester University, and completed her Ph.D. in linguistics at the University of Arlington in Texas. Before coming to LVC, Tacelosky taught at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri for ten years. Dr. Tacelosky is an associate professor of Spanish and the chair of the languages department. Her office is in Humanities 310-B and her e-mail is [tacelosk@lvc.edu](mailto:tacelosk@lvc.edu).





# Arts & Entertainment

## Highly anticipated *Pottermore* revisits familiar world but lacks new magic

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14  
CO-EDITOR

Like most Harry Potter fans, I've been wondering which of the four "houses" I'd be in since I read the first book back in elementary school. I always wondered if I'm brave enough to be in Gryffindor, smart like Ravenclaw students, cunning like the Slytherins, or average like Hufflepuff (you know it's true).

So when J.K. Rowling announced that her new website would be interactive and include lots of new content-- including activities like house sorting and getting a wand-- I signed up right away.

My journey began back at the beginning of August during the "Magical Quill" challenge. Beta testing, or the chance to give feed-

back about the *Pottermore* experience, started in mid-August, and runs until the site opens to everyone in early October.

I waited for what felt like forever, praying that I'd get my *Pottermore* e-mail soon. This is the part where people whined about the lengthy wait, resulting in some very interesting videos on YouTube including songs and parodies.

Finally, I received an e-mail stating that "the magical world is now just a click away!"

So I clicked, and jumped into Harry Potter's world.

The problem with *Pottermore* is that I've experienced all that it has to offer so far, and I still can't quite

explain what it is. Users have access to the *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* section, and they click through "moments," or significant parts of the story. Users need to be familiar with the story to fully enjoy the experience, as each page



only gives a quick quote to go with the coordinating part of the story.

*Pottermore* is nice, but it doesn't add much to the Harry Potter world. It needs to be much more interactive, as right now, the user just clicks through pretty artwork

to get to the next page with no music, sound effects, or anything new to do. The best parts, as I had anticipated, were being chosen by my wand (dogwood, 10 1/2 inches, surprisingly springy) and getting sorted (Ravenclaw).

Also, when the user clicks on certain objects, they can see new content and thoughts by Rowling. The best information is Professor McGonagall's backstory and Vernon and Petunia Dursley's "love" story, which are completely unexpected but still somehow new and refreshing. It's nice to know that Rowling truly thought out every part of her world, and it's even better now that she's sharing it with her fans.

There are mini-games like wizard dueling and potion brewing, but they really aren't interesting and are only fun if the user wants to gain points for their house. Aside from getting sorted and getting a wand, these mini-games are the only really interactive parts of *Pottermore*, which leaves it rather dry.

*Pottermore* is still in beta testing, so there's hope that things will improve after the developers review the feedback. Once they've decided if *Pottermore* is a game, encyclopedia, or some hybrid between the two, they can truly make it unique. Until then, *Pottermore* is a nice way to kill some time, but there's no reason to click through it more than once.

R. BUCHER rlb005@lvc.edu

## Gamer Zone: *Dead Island* gives new twist on zombie slaying

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12  
A&E EDITOR

Killing zombies has always been a mainstay of any kind of video game. Series like *Left 4 Dead* and *Resident Evil* specialize in gory zombie mayhem. This month, *Dead Island* (developed by Deep Silver) was released, adding lots of nifty RPG elements and an open world to the tried and true zombie-killing mix. Despite some technical issues and "borrowed" features from other zombie games, *Dead Island* does a lot of cool stuff and tons of bloody fun.

The game takes place on the island of Banoi, a tourist hotspot and island paradise populated by lots of surfer dudes, bikinis, and (later)

lots of disgusting, shuffling zombies. At the beginning the player can choose between four different characters: Sam B, a once-famous rap star and blunt weapon expert; Logan, an alcoholic former NFL star and throwing expert; Xian Mei, a Chinese hotel receptionist and blade expert; and Purna, a former police officer-turned-bodyguard and firearms expert. Which character the player chooses dictates the kind of skills that will appear on the skill tree. In true RPG fashion, every zombie the player kills nets a certain amount of experience points, and enough XP will raise the player's level. And from there the player can choose different skills to develop, anything from simply increasing damage done by their weapons, to increased durability of those weapons, to doing more powerful attacks while jumping. It's a satisfying system that should appeal to RPG aficionados.

The game also has a focus on weapon modification. As you explore the game world you will collect all sorts of odds and ends: batteries, wires, nails, sawblades, cellphones, you name it, it's there. Once you find a workbench in the gameworld (usually at the myriad of safe houses scattered throughout the game), you can take your giant junk pile of random stuff and modify your weapons *Dead Rising*

style! You can make anything from spiked clubs from a baseball bat and nails to electrified sledgehammers with a few batteries and wires. This adds a ton of damage to your regular attacks, and can also cause some devastating effects if you manage a critical hit, including the zombie possibly catching on fire or puking its guts out. The only drawback to this system is that weapons degrade annoyingly fast, and break quite easily, rendering them nearly useless. Sure, your cool new electrified katana might be intimidating, but when it breaks after slicing up four or five zombies, it can get a little vexing.

The bulk of the game is spent doing missions for the survivors of the zombie outbreak. These missions are actually quite varied and interesting, and rarely fall into the "fetch and carry" or "kill fifteen of this kind of monster" kind of quests. Some missions might have you breaking into a police station held by gang members to save a young girl, finding a survivor's infected family and laying them to rest, or breaking into bars to find cans of food. This evolves into a realistic depiction of a zombie outbreak, and while the plotline isn't particularly memorable, the missions themselves are quite interesting.

Despite these cool features, the



IGN

game tends to fall short on a few specific areas. On the PC version on which this review is based, the initial release of the game was accidentally released as an unfinished version. While this problem was patched quickly, it was a sloppy move on the part of the developers. The game's visuals are also hit or miss, as the zombies look awesome, especially when being split apart with a flaming axe. The environments, however, could use some work in some aspects. The interface is also cluttered, awkward, and hard to use.

Unfortunately, a lot of gameplay and design aspects are borrowed from other zombie games. The game features "special" zombies that are more powerful than the others, and have different abilities. The problem is, they are borrowed

directly from the *Left 4 Dead* series, with zombies that are bigger and stronger, an acid spitting zombie, and even a zombie that explodes in a shower of gore. While they aren't exactly the same, it is a clear reference and is a lazy, cliché design choice.

Overall, *Dead Island* is a fun game. It has some drawbacks that hold the game back from its true potential, but it also does a lot of things that are new and interesting. The RPG elements and open world form add a new and fresh twist on the zombie apocalypse simulator genre. If you want lots of gory first person melee combat, *Dead Island* is an awesome choice, if you can deal with a few annoying issues.

A. VEIRTZ aov001@lvc.edu



Deep Silver



## PERSPECTIVES

## Valley's Voices:

*What do you think about the new dining features in Mund?*

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all submissions to contain the author's name, telephone number, address and/or e-mail address. No letters can be considered for publication unless the above criteria are met.

Telephone numbers and addresses will not be printed. Submissions will be strongly considered for publication if they contain the author's rank, major, or professional capacity.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All submissions to "Perspectives" become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit submissions for space or for content that is vague, repetitive, libelous, or profane. It is not *La Vie's* responsibility to check for factual inaccuracies within submissions. The editor will have the final determination concerning such matters.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles are not necessarily representative of *La Vie's* opinion or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, or mailed to the address below.



Aislinn Dubell '14

Open

"The food tastes a lot better. I like how you can get a lot more choices than you could last year."



Chase Ferrario '12

Actuarial Science

"I like the spacious seating area and that there's more food selection. They need more ice cream toppings and a comment card section needs to be somewhere."



Katee Paone '15

German

"It's chaotic. There's not enough space for everyone to congregate at the same time, so you have to pick a specific time to go with your friends."



Laura Bremmer '13

Music

"I absolutely love that I can see what's going into my meal. I hate the huge lines whenever it's really busy. But I can get to know the staff more now that they're not hiding."

Compiled by

N. SHEPSKI [nes002@lvc.edu](mailto:nes002@lvc.edu)

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

*The College Chronicles*

Dear CC,

*I have been dealing with a lot of stress because of my friend. She is being extremely bossy and doesn't even know it. I have tried talking to her but she doesn't hear what I am saying. It has gotten to the point that I find reasons to not hang out with her, which is creating even more tension. I'm afraid that she will blow thing out of proportion if I talk to her about it. Is ignoring her really the best way?*

Crazy Friend

Dear Crazy Friend,

Do your best to calmly talk to her. If she's really your friend, she'll understand that it upsets you. If she does make a big deal out of it, then maybe you should back off for a while and hopefully she'll realize what she did and come around. If she doesn't, try talking to her one last time. If that doesn't work, then she wasn't a good friend to start with and you should just let it go.

Sincerely,

CC

**Want Answers?**

Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail the College Chronicles and see what they have to say! E-mail questions to [eef002@lvc.edu](mailto:eef002@lvc.edu) and read *La Vie* to see your answer!

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## Editorial Satire: "Double dipping" dilemma

**RUSSELL CALKINS '14**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

**I**nundated with what one Metz worker has called "double dipping," Metz has been increasing the security measures involved with its take-out boxes.

At first, the boxes were in plain sight. Lonely or hurried diners could grab a box and load it up with some processed food and burnt spaghetti (seriously, who burns spaghetti?) before going on their way.

Metz found that this method made taking food out of the cafeteria far too easy. Something needed to be done.

After noticing that the sign-in kiosk has a cabinet beneath it, Metz moved the takeout boxes out of sight behind these lime-green doors. This measure is reported to have at least doubled food security. No longer could a lonely or hurried student simply take a box of food out without first asking the Metz attendant to reach into the cabinet for a box (and a fork if the student was early enough).

Students continued to double dip. Something more needed to be done. In a stroke of genius, Metz devised a brand new system. Using a recently-developed security technique called "collateral," Metz has implemented a system where

a student must leave their LVC identification card in the loving care of the Metz attendant at the kiosk before taking a box. Once a box has been obtained, a student has just five minutes to load it with burnt spaghetti.

If the five-minute limit is exceeded, a student is subject to punishments as yet unknown. Rather than writing an official notice to make students aware of the changes, Metz has opted simply to inform students in person when they ask for boxes. This measure, so far, has been highly successful in curbing double dipping. No longer can students eat dinner and take fourth meal back to the

dorms (unless they eat dinner in 3 minutes).

Metz has also discovered that a six-foot-four, 300-pound football player has been eating the equivalent of a five-foot-eight, 110 pound English major's breakfast, lunch, and dinner all in one sitting. Measures are currently being drawn up to address this issue. Preliminary plans involve weighing students before and after they eat and charging them for double dipping if their weight difference indicates that they have consumed more than one meal.

R CALKINS

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# SPORTS

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**NICOLE SNYDER**  
WOMEN'S SOCCER

This week, Snyder '13 was named CC Player of the Week for women's soccer for the first time in her career. She has scored four goals in the last three games, and also added three assists. Nicole is currently on a five-game scoring streak, and leads her team and conference in scoring.

## Volleyball takes down Alvernia

### Improve to a 10-3 record; 2-0 in MAC

**ALEX BEARD '14**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Jamie Hawk led the way and Lebanon Valley hit an impressive .312 to move to remain undefeated in the Commonwealth Conference in a convincing 3-0 (25-10, 25-20, 25-15) over Alvernia.

Sophomore Sasha Birosik ran the show early on, serving the match's first 14 points as the Dutchmen (10-2, 2-0 CC) got off to a flying start.

Senior Jamie Hawk recorded 14 kills along with seven digs and four of LVC's 11 aces. Sophomore Sarah Godfrey added nine kills of her own and freshman Kacey Musselman contributed 33 assists and four kills.

Birosik had three aces and served 26 attempts throughout the match.

Kristen Rupp led the way for the Crusaders (5-6, 0-2 CC) with



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

five kills and nine digs.

Despite the lopsided LVC win in the first game, pesky Alvernia led much of the second game, spurred on by a good service run by Alyssa Soltis, but could not fend off a Dutchmen comeback. Musselman, Hawk, and freshman

Steph Klunk led the way in the run, sealing a narrow 25-20 win.

LVC came out firing in the third game, with Godfrey pounding five kills as LVC hit .424 and completed the sweep.

A. BEARD

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## Schedule

### Wednesday, 9/28

Men's Tennis  
at Juniata, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis  
at Scranton, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer  
vs Haverford, 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball  
at Messiah, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer  
at Misericordia, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, 9/29

Men's Golf  
at Gettysburg Invitational  
12:30 p.m.

### Friday, 9/30

Men's & Women's Cross Country  
at Paul Short Run  
Men's: 1:45 p.m.  
Women's: 2:30 p.m.

## Field hockey sits at .500

**CHLOE GUNTHER '13**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A good win followed by a tough loss put the Dutchmen at a 4-4 record.

Jess Cox and Jocelyn Novak both had a two-goal game in a Lebanon Valley win against Haverford College.

Cox scored 24 minutes into the game to tie it at 1-1, and Novak, assisted by Cox, notched her first of the game less than 10 minutes into the second half to put the Dutchmen ahead.

Cate Cusack added the eventual game winner three minutes later when Mandi Albright assisted her. Haverford scored the teams' second goal, but the Dutchmen reacted by scoring three goals in the final five minutes.

Novak started the rally with her second of the game, followed by Cox's second of the game, assisted by Nicole Vasiliu. With only 15 seconds left in the game,

Caitlin Vasey scored Lebanon Valley's final goal.

In a 6-2 win, the Dutchmen held a shots advantage, 31-20, but Haverford had the advantage in corners, 14-11. Christine Poletti added 12 saves in the win.

In their first conference game of the season, the Dutchmen fell to rival Messiah, 5-1.

Taking the lead eleven minutes into the game, Novak scored her 111th career goal off Jenni Walker's assist. The goal tied the MAC record for all-time scoring, as well as put Novak tied for second on the NCAA all time scoring list.

Messiah answered by adding two goals before the half, and added three in the second half to win the game.

Poletti made seven saves in the loss. Messiah held the advantage on shots, 29-9, and corners, 12-7.

C. GUNTHER

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## Ice Hockey falls to IUP in shootout



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

**DAN CALLAHAN '14**  
SPORTS EDITOR

In their season opener at the Giant Center in Hershey, the ice hockey team lost to Indiana University of Pennsylvania in a shootout, 4-3.

The game was tied at three a piece, and went into the seventh round of the shootout.

LVC faced a 2-0 hole in the first period, and tied it up off goals from seniors Matt Kisiday and Shaun Stamm.

After IUP scored their third goal and took the lead, Shaun Stamm was ejected for misconduct. The Dutchmen would respond, however, with a goal from junior Cole Bell with 5:38 left to

play.

LVC went into overtime, and then into the shootout. The Crimson Hawks sealed the win with a slapshot in the seventh round.

The icers will take on SUNY Canton Friday at 7pm and Saturday at 2pm in Canton, NY.

D. CALLAHAN

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Volleyball gets 10th win  
Page 7



Ice Hockey has shootout  
with IUP  
Page 7

# SPORTS

## Football dominates Stevenson



DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

In a first-ever meeting between the programs, the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen football team routed the Stevenson University Mustangs by a score of 61-37.

LVC (3-1, 1-1 MAC) scored eight touchdowns, three of which were rushing scores by senior Ben Guiles, who penciled himself into the record books once again, becoming the school's leader in career rushing touchdowns. Guiles wasn't the only player to break a record on Saturday, as kicker Sean Fakete scored the most points in a game by a kicker with 13.

Quarterback Colt Zarilla '12 went 17-25 for 236-yards and two touchdowns before junior Leo Kyte replaced him in the 4th quarter, who also added a passing touchdown.

With the scoreboard reading 41-6 at the half, the starters did their jobs and the back-ups were about to get theirs.

Yahya McIntyre '13, Conrad Heisey '13, and Jimmie Miller '14 all had their first career touchdowns. Heisey led the Dutchmen on the ground with 72 rushing yards, followed by



Photos courtesy of godutchmen.com

Brendan Kain '14, who ran for 47-yards.

The defense got in on the action as well, when Andrew Burkholder ran back an interception for an 88-yard touchdown, the second longest pick-6 in LVC history. Jason Gigous led the defense in tackles with seven, followed by four other players with five.

The Dutchmen will rest up this weekend during their bye week and prepare to bang helmets next Saturday, October 8th against MAC rival Albright in Reading.

D. CALLAHAN

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## Men's soccer ends winning streak at six games

*Two tough losses in final minutes of play*

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley men's soccer suffered two last-minute defeats this past week, to Wilkes and DeSales, both by a score of 3-2. Wilkes ended the Dutchmen winning streak at six games, and DeSales gave them a two-game losing streak.

The Dutchmen (6-3), masters of the crunch-time win, fought back after going down 2-0, but were undone by an 89th-minute winner from the Colonels' (3-3) Nicholas Patricia.

LVC desperately looked for a comeback, taking 15 shots to Wilkes' five, and were finally on the board in the 82nd minute through junior Kelly Hess and

needed only three more minutes to level the score after senior Brendan Steele converted a pass from freshman Kyle Fronk.

The Dutchmen looked to be headed to overtime for the third time this season until Patricia netted the winner a minute before the final whistle.

LVC took eight shots in the second half but managed just

one in the last 25 minutes. Junior keeper made one save in the loss.

In the contest on Monday against DeSales, LVC was stunned in the final minutes of the game. Travis Miller '13 and freshman Kevin Doty both netted goals, giving the Dutchmen a 2-1 lead. DeSales mounted a comeback, and scored two goals in the last seven minutes of the

match, giving the Bulldogs the win, 3-2.

The team will play tonight at Misericordia University at 7pm, and will come home for a MAC game Saturday at 1pm against rival Elizabethtown.

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# Tempestra di Mare

Philadelphia Baroque Orchestra visits LVC

PG 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 5

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

October 6, 2011

## THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

### SPORTS



Cynthia Adams '14 and Elliott Bonds '14 lead LVC cross country team to victory

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### FEATURES

LVC professors and community members thank students for their kindness and help in the aftermath of last month's flood

Page 4

### PERSPECTIVES



In light of recent changes, La Vie dissects the ways Facebook fails to inspire social interaction

Page 6

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| Sports.....                | 7-8 |

## Graduate in critical condition

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

Charlie Parker, a 2010 LVC graduate and leader on the gridiron, was listed in critical condition as of press time Wednesday as a result of an auto accident that claimed the life of the driver and injured another passenger.

Parker, 23, was a passenger in a Jeep Cherokee driven by Richard Hake, 23, of Columbia when the vehicle ran through a stop sign and crashed into a Lancaster County home. Hake was killed in the crash, and 23-year-old Joseph Zeamer, another passenger, was listed in good condition.

Caleb Fick, former quarterback, teammate, and 2011 graduate heard the news about Parker through Facebook.

"When I first found out, everyone was writing on Facebook. I

tried searching Google about the accident, and then I saw several posts on Facebook about the driver. After I read that, I knew it was him. A bunch of our teammates were concerned and started asking around to see if anyone knew anything," said Fick. "He was something else to see play football. If he wasn't making you miss with some sort of spin to get out of traffic, he was running people over."

"Charlie will go down as one of the finest running backs in the history of LVC football. His love and passion for the game was displayed in how he ran the ball and how he played the game," said head football coach Jim Monos. "We are hoping he has a full recovery."

Investigators told Lancaster Online that Hake was driving along Donnerville Road around 2 a.m. Sunday and failed to stop at a

See **PARKER** | Page 2

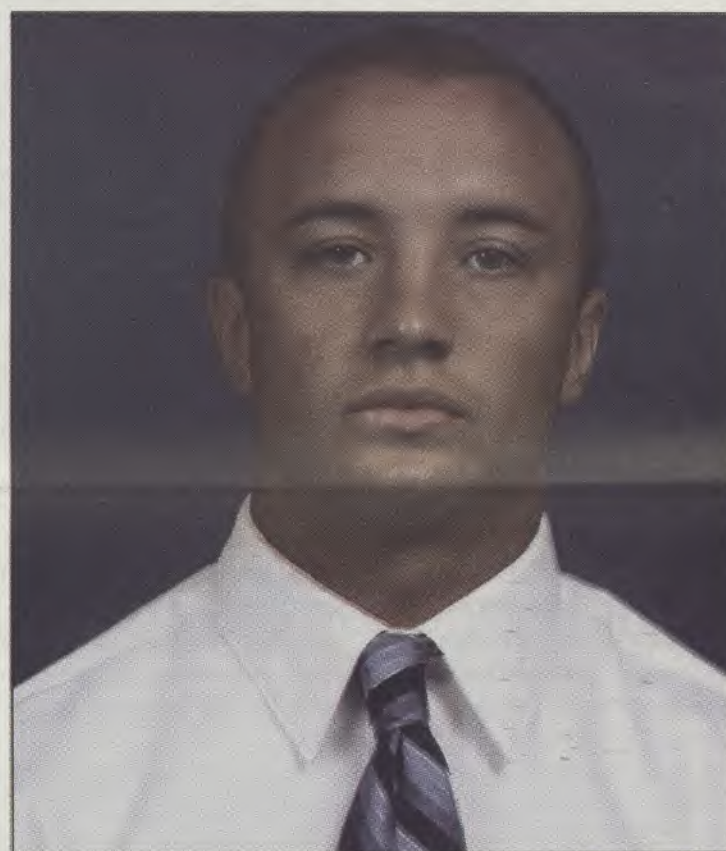


Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

## Oktoberfest, homecoming blaze back

MICHAEL MELLON '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A black light UG dance, bonfire, pep rally, powder puff, and a football game against FDU? LVC's Homecoming weekend must be here again! This year's theme of "Light Up Your Life" is going to be blasting into every aspect of Oktoberfest 2011.

Though the weekend's festivities officially begin on Thursday, Oct. 13, there are many aspects of Homecoming that are already in full swing. With the election of Homecoming Court, ten lucky people will have the chance to be

named LVC's Homecoming King and Queen.

Congratulations goes out to 2011's Court: CJ Adams, Wally Choplick, Adam Abruzzo, Ryan Humphries, Keith Novak, Ryanne Martel, Kelly Zimmerman, Caitlin Murphy, Margaret Taylor, and Rome Oliver. Elections for King and Queen will be sent via email this week on surveymonkey.com. Check your email and be sure to vote!

What else is in full swing? T-shirt sales! The Student Government Class of 2013 has already sold over 400 Homecoming T-shirts to students last week.

"You'll be the hit of any sleepover with these new glow-in-the-dark shirts!" said Erin Pruett, Student Government Representative. If you didn't get a chance to buy a t-shirt, the junior class will be selling them at the football game on Saturday. Shirt quantities are limited so make sure to arrive early to ensure you get one.

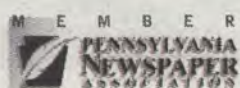
Homecoming kickoff will begin with a Powderpuff Flag Football Game at 9:30 on Thursday night. The game will feature the Senior and Sophomore classes battling the Junior and Freshmen classes. Thursday will roll right into the weekend with "The

Psychic Madman," Jim Karol, performing in Arnold Sports Center at 9:00 on Friday night.

Directly following this performance, students will travel to the football stadium for the annual pep rally featuring the "Pride of the Valley" Marching Band, the LVC Dance Team, and the Fall Cheerleading Squad.

As the LVC sports teams are presented to the student body, Public Safety Officer, Bryan Boyer, will be lighting the Homecoming bonfire. A large central fire will be lit east of the Facilities

See **HOMECOMING** | Page 2



WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK



lavie@lvc.edu



LaVieLVC



x6169

FREE | TAKE ONE



# NEWS

## PARKER: Recent graduate in critical condition after accident

Continued from Page 1

stop sign on Stony Battery Road. The vehicle then went through the front lawn at 1804 Stony Battery Road, and crashed into a bi-level home. The car initially impacted the front of the house and stopped near the basement portion of the home. Owners of the home were inside during the crash, but were not injured. Police officer Rich Bowmaster said that the house took on "major damage" and is condemned.

Parker stood out as a running back from 2006-2009, and set a

number of records over his time as a Dutchman. He currently is the all-time career leader in rushing



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

**PARKER** 2010 graduate, Charlie Parker, running back who set many records in Dutchmen football during his 2006-2009 career, is now listed in critical condition as of press time Wednesday, Oct. 5

yards and attempts, and had his record of 35-career rushing touch-

down record broken this year by Ben Guiles. Parker holds two single game records, most rushing yards in a game, which was 267-yards in October of 2008, and most carries in a game, which was 44 in the same game.

"I've heard he's doing a little better as of today and should be able to have visitors in a week or so. I know he appreciates all the support he's getting from his friends. Wish him the best and keep him in your prayers," Fick said.

D. CALLAHAN

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## Facebook changes receive feedback, *dislike*

**JOCELYN DAVIS '15**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Changes, Facebook has made them again. The ever popular social networking site used by a majority of college students is facing criticism from its users because of recent updates to the site. Angry posts such as, "fb for the last time these updates are not appreciated!" posted by Katie Yost '15, covered Facebook's newsfeed immediately following the changes. Updates to the site include lists, news feed, ticker, privacy settings, and the subscribe feature.

According to Facebook officials, "We're always working on building new features and improving existing ones."

While these changes were put in

place to increase enjoyment of the site, students around campus are not fond of the changes. "Honestly, I don't like them at all. I never really cared about 'top stories' just the most recent ones, and now Facebook found a way to make that even more overly complicated and irritating," explained Shawn Briggs '15.

According to facebook, "News Feed will act more like your own personal newspaper. You won't have to worry about missing important stuff. All your news will be in a single stream with the most interesting stories featured at the top. If you haven't visited Facebook for a while, the first things you'll see are top photos and statuses posted while you've been away. They're marked with an easy-to-spot blue corner."

Perhaps the most annoying addition to facebook is the Ticker, also referred to around campus as the "Creep Wall," located in the upper right hand corner of the screen. Ticker lets you see all your friends' activity in real-time. It shows you the same stuff you were already seeing on Facebook, but it brings your conversations to life by displaying updates instantaneously.

"The changes make using Facebook so much more UNenjoyable at times," complained Brandon Gawel '15. While facebook officials believe it is necessary to continuously make updates to their site to keep their users interested and happy, it looks like they may be getting the opposite effect.

J. DAVIS

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## HOMEcoming: Oktoberfest 2011

Continued from Page 1

Barn along with two smaller fires for cooking s'mores. Students are encouraged to come listen to Dan Brenner and his band perform a mix of original songs and covers.

Finally, LVC's Homecoming/Oktoberfest weekend will conclude with LVC's football match up with FDU.

Homecoming Court will be presented at halftime and King and Queen will be honored by last year's winners.

Clubs and Organizations throughout campus will have tables set up with fun activities for students and families alike.

The Underground dance for

Homecoming weekend will be held in Arnold Sports Center and will be high energy with outside contractors engineering a full black light display. Students should look forward to a large screen that will play music videos for the high capacity dance.

Get excited for Homecoming 2011 in the Valley! For schedules of events and updates on Oktoberfest, be sure to visit: <http://www.lvc.edu/alumni/OKT11.aspx>.

M. MELLON

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## HOMEcoming CANDIDATES

### Guys:

CJ Adams  
Wally Choplick  
Adam Abruzzo  
Ryan Humphries  
Keith Novak

### Girls:

Ryanne Martel  
Kelly Zimmerman  
Caitlin Murphy  
Margaret Taylor  
Rome Oliver



## CAMPUS

## CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

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### 9-25-11 | Campus

#### Vandalism

Broken Emergency Exit sign in Vickroy

### 9-28-11 | Campus

#### Harassment

Harassment through cell phone texting

### 9-28-11 | Campus

#### Narcotic Drugs

Marijuana confiscated in Stanson

### 10-2-11 | Campus

#### Disturbance

Reported disturbance in the Funkhouser West lounge area

### 10-2-11 | Campus

#### Incident Services

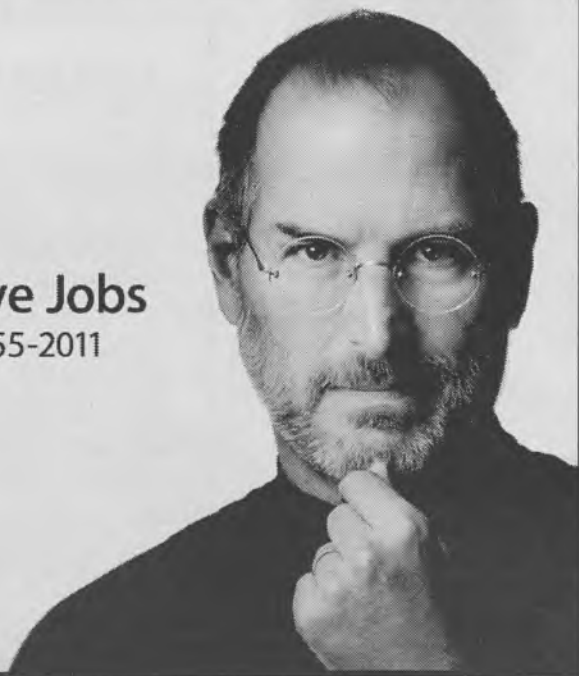
Small fire in trash can outside Stanson

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

## Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), subject line: *Corrections*.

Steve Jobs  
1955-2011



Apple



## NEWS

## Legality of same-sex marriage sparks controversy

NICKI SHEPSKI '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"When it comes to love, there is no difference between a man and a man loving each other or a woman and a woman loving each other, as opposed to a man and a woman loving each other," says freshman Freedom Rings member Doug Waterman. "Love has no boundaries, and I believe we should be given the same rights as everybody else."

For centuries, the debate of whether same-sex marriage is right or wrong has baffled humanity, and once again has stirred controversy in the U.S.

"I think it has a lot to do with our foundations as a western civilization and the influence that biblical literature plays in society," said Chaplain Paul Fullmer. "We have been [raised] in an ethic that says homosexuality is wrong."

Dr. Marianne Goodfellow, professor of Sociology, says there are two major groups or ways to interpret religious scriptures – literal and interpretive. "People take phrases in the Old Testament about sodomy and focus solely on that versus how man created scripture and the interpretation of that scripture."

According to Chaplain Fullmer, the term 'homosexuality' was a technical term developed in the 19th century, and when society deciphers the Greek words behind it in the Bible, it sometimes refers to pederasty, the relationship between an adult and an adolescent boy, or situations where there is an economic or social disparity where someone is taking advantage of another person. "Maybe that is the issue that the Bible is seeking to address and not the sex act [of homosexuality] itself."

In fact, the very core of this issue is religion and religious views and votes. "Religion tends to have a hold on the word marriage and what they call the institution of marriage," says senior Freedom Rings member Christa Levko. "That has a lot of people stuck in a way of thinking where a marriage is this religious concept of a union between a man and a woman. But, as we come to realize the benefits of marriage, the civil union of marriage, the federal benefits of being partners, the federal acknowledgement of being partners and how that's different from being married under the eyes of God, they have to be seen as two totally separate things."

Marriage comes from a time

where religion and state weren't separate; therefore the contract of marriage was both one of religious and legal purposes. Andrew Texter, a senior member of Freedom Rings observes, "What we're doing now is taking a word that has simultaneous religious and legal meaning and trying to pull it apart."

On June 24, New York state lawmakers signed the Marriage Equality Act, which became effective one month later, legalizing gay marriage. New York is the sixth and largest state as of yet to allow same-sex marriage, preceded by Massachusetts in 2004, Connecticut in 2008, Iowa and Vermont in 2009, and New Hampshire in 2010. New Mexico and Rhode Island both have pending legislation regarding the issue, while four states (New Jersey, Nevada, Oregon and Washington) allow for civil unions. All other states, including Pennsylvania, ban same-sex marriage.

"Technically, everyone has the same right to get married," says Texter. "What we need to look at as a country is how to incorporate these beliefs into law so we can have equal opportunities."

Alex Philip, sophomore Campus Conservative, disagrees. "Every individual has the same rights. Marriage isn't a right. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion – those are rights." Furthermore, he believes that the federal government doesn't need to be involved with the institution of marriage in any way. "Marriage is a religious function, and there's no need to define it legally because people take advantage of the benefits like state progressive tax codes."

Currently, Pennsylvania has an adopted provision of law modeled after the federal Defense of Marriage Act, specifically identifying marriage as a union between individuals of opposite sex. Furthermore, according to Political Science professor Dr. Philip Benesch, legislation also states that Pennsylvania will not recognize an out of state same-sex marriage. Therefore, if a homosexual couple marries in New York and moves to Pennsylvania that marriage will be annulled.

There is a ray of hope for gay Pennsylvanian couples, however. On September 20, 2011, the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy banning openly gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender military service was officially repealed. The Pentagon even began accepting openly homosexual military service applications hours

before the policy's official repeal, however, they were not reviewed until the next day.

"It's a huge voice of reason," says Chaplain Fullmer. "It will raise the conversation again and will help people to rethink the issue. It will also provide a source of inspiration for people to say 'Well, maybe I don't need to be so unreasonable about this issue.'"

Freedom Rings Christa Levko agrees. "They're two different issues, but repealing 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' is just a step towards a new way of thinking that everyone is equal."

"Pennsylvania tends to be a state that's always been very proud of its military history," says Texter. "Soon, we're going to have openly gay soldiers return home from Iraq and from wars overseas and I think seeing those soldiers will have a huge impact on how Pennsylvanians and people around the country think about allowing gays to marry."

Although this impact appears very probable, it will, however not be instantaneous. Gay marriage equality is in the hands of individual states, and not the federal government. After the Vietnam War, African-Americans came back to their home country to find that they were actually treated better overseas in the military while fighting on the front lines than they were in their home country. They increased their level of activism towards civil rights and eventually, laws were changed to adopt their equality. According to Professor Goodfellow, this same situation will potentially follow "Don't Ask, Don't Tell's" repeal. "If the gay community comes back and says 'Wait, I had the same rights as everybody else overseas and now I don't have those same rights in my home country,' and they increase their activism toward getting state laws changed, a spill-over effect is possible."

Additionally, when people collaborate as equal partners, they develop less prejudice towards that partner. Therefore, if more men and women begin coming out in the military and in the work place, more people will get to know them and a ripple effect of understanding and acceptance will take place.

"There's likelihood that it [the repeal] will make this a less contentious issue in the long run. In the short run, there may be some push back," says Dr. Benesch. "You may find a conservative mobilization as you had in 2004, and this could well lead to some initiatives in some states to further for-

tify the move against such rights."

"I would consider it to be a victory for the gay community, but I wouldn't expect it to be significant in the change. The original purpose of 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' was to prevent discrimination and to also prevent too much promiscuous behavior in the military," observes Philip.

The Defense of Marriage Act delegates the responsibility of allowing same-sex marriage to state governments rather than the federal government and it has remained the law since 1996. If this law was repealed at the federal level, than Pennsylvania would have to recognize out-of-state same-sex marriages even if the actual performance of homosexual marriage wasn't yet allowed. "I wouldn't have a problem if Pennsylvania allowed same-sex marriage, but I think it [the Defense of Marriage Act] is a good thing because it makes it a state decision," said Philip.

Pennsylvania aside, Chaplain Fullmer says "the [LVC] community understands that homosexuality today is something very different, where you have two people who love each other and are committed to each other." LVC's employment policies reflect that tolerance. "LVC's policies support couples of different stripes and colors. Your gay or lesbian partner can receive benefits from the college if you work at the college."

"Everyone here is individual," says Texter. "Last year I was involved with Counsel of Christians Organization and on other campuses I don't know if I could've done both groups, but because everyone is so individual, I wasn't known as 'That kid from Freedom Rings who shows up to meetings.' I was known as 'Andrew.'"

To learn more about the issue, talk to a Freedom Rings member, someone who is openly gay or an openly gay ally. There are several professors, administrators and students who wouldn't mind discussing the issue and LVC hosts classes on AIDS, gender expression and minority expression. Freedom Rings meets at 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights in the Fellowship Lounge.

"It's not an issue just for people that identify as LGBT. It's an issue that everyone should realize is important because we're not just looking anymore at women's rights or gay and lesbian rights – it's human rights and rights that should be awarded to everyone," says Levko.

N. SHEPSKI

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## The freedom of reading

BRITTNEY FALTER '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Banned Books week is a week where various bookstores and libraries throughout the nation demonstrate the effects of censorship by displaying books that have been challenged over the years.

This event takes place annually during the last week of September. This year, Banned Books Week was held from Sept. 24 through Oct. 1. Banned Books Week is the only national celebration of the freedom to read, and it celebrates the importance of the First Amendment.

Banned Books Week shows how free, open access to facts and information in books can be beneficial and how censoring books can be harmful. BBW displays actual and tried banned books. The purpose of Banned Books Week is to provide intellectual freedom. Intellectual freedom is simply the freedom to access information and express ideas, even if those ideas may be unorthodox or unpopular.

During this week, the importance of making unpopular points of view accessible for anyone who wishes to read them is stressed. All of the books featured during this week have been challenged or banned in the past. Thanks to the efforts of librarians, booksellers and teachers, the majority of challenged books ended up not being banned. In our society, we have the right to the First Amendment and to write and read what we want. When books are banned and information is taken away, our ability to think freely is also taken away.

Many books have been challenged over the years. Some of these books include: *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald, *The Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger, *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee, *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker, *Ulysses* by James Joyce, 1984 and *Animal Farm* by George Orwell, *The Perks of Being a Wallflower* by Stephen Chbosky, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain, *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury, and many more. These books have been banned due to their "sexually explicit" and "offensive" content and for being "unsuited to any age group" as reported to the Office of Intellectual Freedom.

B. FALTER

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# Features

## Community expresses thanks

This is a huge thank you to all the young men and women of Lebanon Valley College that helped with the flood clean up along East High, Elm and South White Oak Streets in Annville. As residents we were flood weary and at times didn't know where to begin or what to do next. For us to see an army of young people coming to assist with the clean up lifted our spirits and reminded us of what a fine group of young adults we have as neighbors. We can't remember your names, but we will remember your faces and your contribution to our community. Your assistance brought to mind the following quote, "No one is more cherished in this world than someone who lightens the burden

of another. Thank you," Author Unknown.

Thank you for your energy, support and most of all for lightening our burden!

*Dave & Kathy Ditzler  
Chris & Beth Reddinger  
Kenn & Betsy Kreiser  
Jim & Carolyn Scott  
Courtney & Dwayne Haldeman  
Lisa & Ed Middleton  
Bev & Tony Finkle  
Gordon & Judy Kirkessner  
Anne Marie Kirkessner  
Paul "Stumpy" Graham  
Esther Trauger & Family  
John & Phyllis Norton  
Michael Schroeder & Tricia Thomas  
Marian Dura*

In the early morning hours of Thursday September 8, the basement of my wife's and my home on West High St. in Annville, our shed full of equipment and boxes of my books, and our entire one-floor, un-attached apartment were badly flooded by tropical storm Lee. On Saturday, with the help of our sons, neighbors, and friends, we were able to begin cleaning out and drying out the basement and shed; but that still left the totally ruined apartment and its chaotic jumble of contents to deal with. How to even begin?

The answer was to call three people at the college: Rev. Paul Fulmer, basketball coach Brad McAlester, and football coach Jim Monos. Within hours after each call, each of those men had contacted students who had volunteered to help local flood victims like us, and by Monday afternoon at least twenty such students had shown up at our house, dawned masks and gloves, and moved ev-

ery muddy, stinking, water-logged item—including rug and linoleum—out of that apartment and into the street so that the next day they could be thrown into huge dumpsters along with all of our neighbors' sudden junk. Many of those students then went on to help our neighbors who had suffered damage much worse than ours.

After teaching at Lebanon Valley College for almost forty-two years, I thought that I had discovered every possible reason to like and respect my students; but last month they gave me yet another reason, maybe the best one ever. All I can do is to tell you students that my wife and I thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

**Q:** Why have I taught here so long? **A:** With students like ours, why would I teach anywhere else?

*Dr. Philip Billings  
English Dept.*

## Do you need a listening ear?

This year, Counseling Services has started a new program this year called 50/50 Peer Helper. You may be wondering, "What is a Peer Helper?" Peer Helpers are fellow students who have been trained by the professional counseling staff on campus to listen open-mindedly and assist other students in sorting out their issues and deciding on a course of action. They won't tell you what to do; they will help you decide what you want to do. Peer Help-

ing is private and is available during the day as well as on the evenings and weekends. For students who feel more comfortable talking to a fellow student, a Peer Helper is a great source of help. The Peer Helpers on campus are Cameron Venable and Sarah Muñoz. Please contact either of them by calling extension 5050. They could be the helping ear that you need!

S. MUÑOZ

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## Gallery intern aids in new exhibit

**KAMMI TROUT '15**

LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Each semester, the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery takes on a new intern to learn about museum practices and gain the experience valued by art galleries and graduate schools. Students work under the direction of Dr. Barbara McNulty, director of the gallery, and Crista Detweiler, assistant to the director and registrar. A six credit course and eighteen hours a week devoted to the internship gives interns a more involved, more in depth experience. This semester's intern is John Heenan '13.

"Being involved with the Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery this semester as the student intern has been an incredible experience. Horror stories of "bad" internships from colleagues who have only had the meaningless jobs of painting walls, sweeping floors, and coffee runs have always been in the back of my mind while applying for various internships," stated

Heenan. "I feel that this opportunity at the Suzanne H. Arnold Gallery has surpassed all expectations and has given me exceptional experience that exceeds most other museum studies internship programs."

For the time being, Heenan has been working on cataloguing of the gallery's permanent collection onto a database, which is over 50% complete. Last year under the supervision of Dr. Michael Fry, a group of LVC computer science majors developed the database.

In addition, Heenan has also been preparing for the upcoming exhibit at the gallery, "Modern Prints 1900 - 1950: Selections from the Syracuse University Art Collection."

"The modernist print show has become [my] main project. So far, researching the works that will be displayed in the exhibit has taken up a large portion of my time here," Heenan said of his responsibilities at the gallery. "To accurately present information on each of the numerous artists that make up the show, a large amount of research

must be done on the artists, as well as the social and historical context surrounding the time period."

This exhibit is to open on Friday, Nov. 4. The exhibit itself is consisted of artwork spanning the early modern period and highlights "a time of innovation in a rapidly changing world." Distinguished European artists such as Picasso, Kandinsky, and Miro, as well as American artwork by Marin, Daves, Avery, and others will be showcased at the exhibit.

Heenan suggested that students from the LVC jazz ensemble play "Django Reinhardt" type jazz at the opening. This type of jazz, featur-

ing weeks, I plan on concentrating on finalizing labels, organizing an order as to how the show will be hung, and promoting the exhibit and the opening reception."

When asked what it's been like having Heenan as an intern, Dr. McNulty replied, "It has been an incredible experience having John Heenan as an intern for the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery this past semester. He has brought so much talent, energy and enthusiasm to his work here."

Junior John Heenan has most certainly put a lot of effort and time into his internship. On a final note, he says, "By applying myself

in this position, I have been able to assess my strengths and weaknesses in the field and be fully prepared for the responsibilities museum work entails. As far as what I have learned in the past month while taking part in this internship, I can honestly say that this experience will be a driving force in my search for a career or

continuing my studies. The experiential knowledge gained will translate perfectly to the interview process and applications for graduate schools and a future career path."

Many things are going on at the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. McNulty encourages LVC students and the community to come and experience what they have to offer. Until Oct. 23, "Money, Art and the Art of Money" exhibition will be open. A few days after the opening of the upcoming art exhibit, "Modern Prints 1900 - 1950: Selections from the Syracuse University Art Collection," Dr. Gerald Silk, professor of modern and contemporary art, chair of the art history department, Temple University, will present "Prints Matter: Themes and Variations in the Modernist Print." Thursday, Nov. 10, 5 p.m., Zimmerman Recital Hall. The art gallery invites all students and the community to attend.



Photo by Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

**STUDENT INTERN** John Heenan '13 is the current student intern at Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery. Heenan is currently preparing for the upcoming exhibition entitled "Modern Prints 1900-1950: Selections from the Syracuse University Art Collection."

ing guitar was also very popular in French gypsy culture, as well as during the 1920s and 1930s, which is the time frame for the early modern era in art. Heenan has also been researching the prints in the exhibition to prepare exhibit labels for the upcoming show. The highlight of his work will be installing the exhibit, which includes hanging artwork, lighting, and placing labels for the opening of the exhibition. He has also been doing research on the prints in the exhibition in order to prepare exhibit labels for the show. The gallery welcomes all students to this opening for a fun evening from 5 - 7 pm on Nov. 4.

"I have also been involved with organizing the musical accompaniment for the opening reception," Heenan said about his idea for the opening reception. "We have devised that the most fitting and most relevant music that we could showcase during the exhibit is 1920-1930's jazz music, which will be performed by members of the LVC jazz ensemble. In the upcoming

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# Arts & Entertainment

# GZ:

## A look at video game music

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12  
A&E EDITOR

One of my finest memories from my gaming youth was from *The Elder Scrolls III: Morrowind*. I'd get on the family computer, double click the icon, and wait. The unmistakable dragon logo formed on the screen, accompanied by the far away pounding of drums that made up the beginning of the game's theme music. I'd sit there at the menu, just listening to the song. It was part of a soundtrack composed by Jeremy Soule, and it remains to this day my favorite game music of all time. I can't help but be transported back to the days when *Morrowind* was the latest *Elder Scrolls* game (now the fifth title in the series, *Skyrim*, is close to release). The soundtrack added so much atmosphere to the game, and it certainly wouldn't have gotten the accolades it had without such a moving soundtrack to accompany it. In fact, the music itself was nomi-

nated for the Outstanding Achievement in Original Music Composition award of the Academy of

most games do not feature or stress music much at all. Games like *Morrowind*, *Oblivion*, and the

upcoming *Skyrim* are rare, partly because a gigantic, epic soundtrack is integral to the types of game that they are, and because they have a widely recognizable theme song that is consistent with each release. But when was the last time you heard anyone talk about how awesome the

ceeded, because the sound effects are quite marvelous indeed.

However, a good game

and Andrew Hale, along with some original music from the 1940's. The game takes place in Hollywood in the 1950's, where the jazz scene was exploding. The soundtrack perfectly accompanies this setting, and makes a world of difference in making the setting concrete. The authentic music from this time period was just as important as any other aspect of the game. *L.A. Noire* really succeeded at placing the player into this time period, and integral to this was the game's wonderful music.

In the end, music in video games is just as important as sound design, graphics, gameplay, or any other aspect. While an extensive soundtrack may not suit most games, those that do feature well done music are to be commended. Next time you boot up one of your games, new or old, stop and take a minute to immerse yourself in its music. There's a good chance you'll find something to love.

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Bethesda Softworks



Rockstar Entertainment

Interactive Arts & Science. Soule also composed the soundtracks to many other games, including *Dungeon Siege* and *Neverwinter Nights* in 2002, and the *Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion*, which won numerous awards for the soundtrack as well.

Really, music is an often overlooked aspect in games. Indeed,

music was in any *Modern Warfare* game? Or *Halo*? Or practically any other triple-A title that has come out in the past decade. Rather, these games stress sound design over music; the sounds of gunfire and explosions are the focal point, not composed music. And on that ground these games have suc-

soundtrack can really hit a game out of the park in terms of atmosphere, when done well. Another recent example would be *L.A. Noire*. Rockstar games has always relied on soundtracks to set the mood and time period for their games, and *L.A. Noire* is a perfect example with an original score score by Simon

## Renowned baroque orchestra to play at LVC

NIKKI WILHELM '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Coming to LVC through support from the Burgner Endowment for Chamber Music, *Tempesta di Mare* is a world-renowned baroque orchestra based in Philadelphia. Named after Vivaldi's concerto, the orchestra is known for its ability to perform powerful and dramatic pieces composed during the baroque era. True to the baroque style, *Tempesta di Mare* rehearses and performs without a conductor. *Tempesta* is led by artistic directors Gwyn Roberts and Richard Stone and the concertmaster Emlyn Ngai. *Tempesta*'s selection of pieces ranges from a full orchestra to chamber music. *Tempesta di Mare* has traveled all around the world and gained international acclaim in large cities like Paris and Prague.

The *Broad Street Review* describes *Tempesta*'s orchestral abilities as "a vision of paradise."



Photo by Andy Kahl

The group has released several CDs and is the only American baroque music group to sign with the prestigious British label Chandos. Every year *Tempesta* records a new album with Chan-

dos, which is released worldwide. The recording project is sponsored by The Pew Center for Arts & Heritage through the Philadelphia Music Project and by The William Penn Foundation.

This Thursday, Oct. 6, three members of the ensemble will present a lecture-recital on "How to Speak Baroque" in Lutz Hall.

As a celebration of *Tempesta*'s tenth anniversary, they will per-

form at LVC in Lutz Hall in the Blair Music Center on Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. Earlier in the day, from 2-4, the group's principal players are offering a free master class on campus to any students who are interested. Musicians of any level are invited to attend this rare opportunity. For more information, students are encouraged to contact Dr. Dietrich.

The season does not officially begin until Oct. 15, so LVC is privy to an exciting first look at the concert. *Tempesta*'s concert program, *Tempesta Turns Ten*, introduces their season this year. The orchestra will perform Vivaldi's *Concerto for Four Violins*, in honor of its 300th anniversary of publication, a birthday symphony by William Boyce, a ballet suite from Jean-Philippe Rameau's *Celebrations of Polyhymnia*, and an overture by Johann Friedrich Fasch.

N. WILHELM

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to [lavieonline.lvc.edu](http://lavieonline.lvc.edu) or mailed to the address below.

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

## Facebook changes stir opinion on *Social Network*

RUSSELL CALKINS '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

There is a world where people share too much with too many people and have more friends than they can possibly name—or even remember. In this world, speakers are numb to the power of words and appreciation is shown with a sterile wave of the hand. What is said to one is said to all; mostly for the benefit of the speaker. The creation of this world is documented in a movie that should have been titled *The Unsocial Network*.

It is fitting that the socially-inept Mark Zuckerberg—portrayed by Jesse Eisenberg—authored this world's book of Genesis. A 600-horsepower intellectual engine drives Mark Zuckerberg, and it runs on pure rejection. Throughout the film, Zuckerberg is unrelentingly awkward and abrasive in social situations. Many of his social flaws have parallels in the unique world of Facebook.

Facebook is a site on which users can share details from the most shallow to the most intimate, and all while under the impression they are doing something social. The hier-

archy of a Facebook status—big status box at the top (the "I"), smaller comment boxes (the "others") beneath the big box—makes the user feel important. When you're reading my status, you're reading *my* status. This is in contrast to real life discussions. Face-to-face conversation is a fluid, organic process, and not a rigid tower of thoughts.

Facebook is a platform whereupon Zuckerberg's mistake can easily be repeated by anyone feeling a little upset with someone they know. Venting feels good, and Facebook feels similar to a personal journal. The filter of physically being in social company is removed and the user may lower their internal censor. Once the angry thought has been shared, other broken-hearted users can share sympathy through one click of the "Like" button.

Text does not always convey the author's intended message, and interactions on Facebook are subject to missed meaning. Something serious can be read as sarcastic or vice versa. If someone's Facebook friends know them for light-hearted joke statuses, a change in tone could be missed. A light ribbing, without the interpersonal indicators of body

language and tone, could be taken as a serious insult.

Mark Zuckerberg's product has the same effect on social interaction that Sean Parker's product—Napster—had on recorded music. Zuckerberg's idol reduced the value of recorded music in the same way that Facebook cheapens social interaction. Music via Napster became instantly accessible and free—even if it was technically theft to download music. Like music on Napster, social interaction via Facebook is always available if a computer or cell phone is near; we are always attached to and instantly interacting with each other. The only thing users steal on Facebook, however, is the value of their own social exchanges.

As a so-called social network, Facebook sets a terrible example for healthy social interaction. The movie should certainly be titled *The Unsocial Network*, and Facebook should never be called social media. It may be appropriate, however, to call it social mass media, in that it waters down the act of socializing much like mass media waters down many of its messages.

R. CALKINS

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## Valley's Voices:

### What are your plans for fall break?



Kira Ulrich '14

Psychology

"I'll be putting in double hours at work, going to the women's leadership retreat and I also have RA training."



Kaitlin Montgomery '14

Digital Communications

"Visiting family and catching up on sleep."



Kayla Zimering '14

Art & Art History

"I'll be giving tours at the art gallery."

• • • • •

Compiled by

N. SHEPSKI [nes002@lvc.edu](mailto:nes002@lvc.edu)

## Commuters: are they part of campus life?

SUSANNA CHEHATA '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Commuters do not have the typical college experience; they do not live in a dorm, have a roommate, nor live off the college's food for months at a time. However, does this make them less of a part of the LVC community?

First, we should understand who qualifies as a "commuter." A commuter is a student who lives off campus with a parent or guardian and travels to LVC for classes. Of the whole student body, 25 percent are commuters, which is a great percentage.

But returning to our question, are commuters a part of the LVC community? Recently, a change came about in student government. Prior to this year, there were only two commuter representatives on student government. Depending on which classes they were in, sometimes a class would have a commuter rep, and sometimes it wouldn't. However, student government recently voted to have four commuter reps, one from each class, who will work with the fellow officers from

that class to plan events.

Not only is there now a greater commuter representation in student government, but in the past few years, there has been an increase in commuter involvement in other campus activities. During orientation weekend, freshmen are invited to see all the available activities on campus. Also, all students, commuters and residents alike, are invited to the activities fair, in which many clubs set up tables to inform students about themselves.

Therefore, the opportunity to be involved on campus is open to all commuters, and the degree of involvement depends on the student. Some choose to be less involved because of jobs, family, and other commitments. Another difficulty that commuters face in attending meetings and practices is the distance; for those who live further away from campus, driving back here for late night meetings can sometimes be inconvenient. But overall in the past few years, according to Jen Evans, the director of student affairs and the commuter liaison, there has been a rise in com-

muter involvement in various clubs, sports teams, music groups, etc.

Another resource that has made LVC commuters able stay on campus is the commuter lounge. Located in the basement of Mund, the lounge is a place for commuters to study, eat lunch, relax, bond with other commuters, and it is also a safe place for them to leave their belongings. Most importantly of these, however, is the bonding with other commuters. Just as residents tend to bond with their hall mates, commuters bond in their "hall," the lounge. Nevertheless, it is not uncommon to also see residents in the lounge spending time with their friends who are commuters.

When Mund is finished, it will include a living room, with a fireplace, sofas, tables, and chairs, which will be available for both residents and commuters. A patio with outdoor seating will also be available for all students. These will hopefully bring commuters and residents together even more, because we are all LVC Dutchmen.

S. CHEHATA

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# SPORTS

## FINALLY!

*Women beat E-Town for first time since 2003*

**ALEX BEARD '14**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Junior Nicole Snyder maintained her goal scoring form and Lebanon Valley punched in three goals for an historic 3-1 win over Elizabethtown on Saturday.

The win was the Dutchmen's (7-3-2) win over the Blue Jays (5-3-1) in program history.

Keeper Sami Young was dominant between the sticks, making nine saves for the second game in a row. The senior was tested regularly with 10 of the Jays' 12 shots being put on goal, but Young stood on her head to lead the way for what is surely the Dutchmen's biggest win of the season.

Elizabethtown took the lead early on but sophomore Heather Tran leveled on 31 minutes with an excellent unassisted goal to open the scoring for LVC.

Sophomore Jess Kleeschulte put the Dutchmen up in the sec-



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

ond half after fellow sophomore Katie Deardorff crossed for junior Stevi Laird who teed up Kleeschulte for her first goal of the season.

Laird then picked up her team-leading fifth assist of the year after threading a pass to junior Nicole

Snyder who scored her 12th goal in as many games this season.

LVC's only other wins over Elizabethtown came in 2001 and 2003.

A. BEARD

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### Schedule

**Friday, 10/7**

Women's Volleyball  
at Neumann, 5:30 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey  
at Penn State, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, 10/8**

Cross Country  
at DeSales Invite  
Men: 11:15 a.m.  
Women: 12p.m.

Football  
at Albright, 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer  
vs Alvernia, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey  
at Albright, 6 p.m.

Women's Soccer  
vs Alvernia, 12 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

Men's Golf  
10/3/11  
vs LVC Invitational  
16th of 16 (353)

Women's Soccer  
10/1/11  
vs Elizabethtown College  
W 3-1

Men's Soccer  
10/1/11  
vs Elizabethtown College  
W 1-0

Men's Ice Hockey  
10/1/11  
at SUNY Canton  
L 1-8

Women's Volleyball  
10/1/11  
vs FDU-Florham  
W 3-0 (25-11, 25-17, 25-22)

### PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

#### CYNTHIA ADAMS WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Adams placed ninth overall with a time of 23:32 as she ran against 335 others in the Paul Short Run last Friday at Lehigh University. She also placed sixth out of all Division III runners. She guided the women's cross-country team to an 11th place finish out of 39 teams.



#### SAMI YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCCER

Young earned the CC Defender/Goalkeeper of the week. She made nine saves in a tie against a tough Haverford team, and then came out to keep another nine out of her net Saturday against Elizabethtown. The 3-1 win over E-town was the first for women's soccer since 2003.



## Volleyball splits at MAC Crossover

*Team takes down FDU-Florham,  
beat by #5 Eastern*

**CHLOE GUNTHER '13**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Splitting their games at the second annual Mid Atlantic Conference crossover event, the Lebanon Valley volleyball team took on FDU-Florham and Eastern.

Opening up with a quick win against FDU, the Dutchmen won three straight sets (25-11, 25-17, 25-22).

Sarah Godfrey '14 led the team with nine kills, followed by freshman Steph Klunk and senior Nicole Barra's eight. Angela Kuperavage '12 led defensively with 21 digs. The team tallied five blocks as a whole.

The next match was against #5 Eastern, to whom the Dutchmen fell in three sets (15-25, 17-25, 17-25).

Senior Jamie Hawk led the team with nine kills and Kuperavage led with 19 digs. The team added three blocks.

LVC volleyball is now 11-5 overall, and 2-1 in the Commonwealth Conference. They currently sit at second in the conference, trailing Messiah College.

The volleyball team will play at Neumann University in Aston Friday night, and another two matches in Aston on Saturday against Frostburg State and Bridgewater.

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## Adams, Bonds lead cross country to victory



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

**DAN CALLAHAN '14**  
LA VIE SPORTS EDITOR

Sophomore Cynthia Adams led the LVC Women's Cross Country team in the Paul Short Run on Friday, hosted by Lehigh University. The women's team finished 11th out of 39, and the men finished 18th out of 42.

Adams, who finished sixth overall out of all Division III runners in the White Race, finished ninth out of 335 individual runners with a time of

23:32. Fellow classmate Alyssa Miller added to the scoring as well by finishing 57th with a time of 25:03.

Eliott Bonds '14 led the way for the men's team, who finished with a time of 27:45 in 52nd place. Finishing just behind him was senior captain Nick D'Angelo in just under 28 minutes.

Next up for the Dutchmen is the DeSales Invite in Center Valley, PA on October 8th at noon.

D. CALLAHAN

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# SPORTS

## Bad weather not a problem for field hockey

*Novak becomes conference all-time leader in goals*

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Rain, wind and mud didn't stop the Lebanon Valley field hockey team from winning two straight games.

After a brief thunderstorm shortened warm-ups, the Dutchmen took on the Gettysburg College Bullets.

Less than five minutes into the game, Cate Cusack scored by redirecting a shot from Jess Cox. Just over ten minutes later, Jenni Walker notched her first of the season, assisted by Lauren Brumbach.

Becoming the new all-time leader in goals in MAC play, Jocelyn Novak made the score 3-0.

After the half, Gettysburg made the score 3-1. After stopping several of LVC's shots, including a penalty stroke attempt by Melissa Brosious, the Dutchmen finally added their fourth of the game from Caitlin Vasey.



The Dutchmen held a 25-6 advantage on shots and 16-4 on corners. Christine Poletti added five saves in the win.

Despite the rain and cold temperature, the Dutchmen were able to top Eastern Mennonite on a nasty Saturday afternoon, 5-3.

In the first ten minutes, LVC took the lead with goals from Novak, off of a pass from Vasey and Cox. Eastern Mennonite added a goal with four minutes left in the half, but Novak responded and added her second of the game two seconds before halftime.

Eastern Mennonite opened up the scoring in the second half, but LVC reacted as Novak added her third of the game and Cusack added one as well, both assisted by Vasey.

In the final five minutes, Eastern Mennonite added their third, but the game was score-

less after that.

In the win, Poletti had five saves for the Dutchmen. LVC also led 25-14 on shots, where Eastern Mennonite held an 8-4 advantage on corners.



Photos courtesy of godutchmen.com

C. GUNTHER

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## Men's soccer blanks Elizabethtown

*Combine with women's soccer to complete first ever sweep*

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Freshman Kevin Doty rose to the occasion to score the lone goal in an historic victory for Lebanon Valley (7-4) over Elizabethtown (5-3) at In The Net Sports Complex on Saturday.

After the women's team had sealed a convincing 3-1 over the Blue Jays earlier in the day, the men went for the first sweet of Elizabethtown soccer in school history.

Doty picked the perfect game to net his third goal of the campaign as he drilled a shot just five minutes after the start of the second half.

In a physical game that featured 17 total fouls (Elizabethtown 11, LVC 6), offense was in short supply. The Dutchmen fired 13 shots in the game but managed to place just four on goal while the Blue Jays took nine shots and put the same number on target.

Senior Chris Hall launched

a game-high six shots for LVC, including one that would have counted for three points in football as he fired the ball through a field goal post on the next field.

Elizabethtown picked up two yellow cards and freshman Connor McDonald also received a yellow for the Dutchmen.

The men host conference opponent Alvernia University on Saturday at 3pm.



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

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See Perspectives, pg. 6

# Whose job is it to enforce cigarette policies?

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 6

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October 26, 2011

## THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

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## New signage aids campus branding

JOCelyn DAVIS '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

New signs displaying the LVC logo appeared on campus just in time to show Dutchmen pride at the Oktoberfest/Homecoming weekend festivities.

As the newly created position of Executive Director of Marketing & Communications, Marty Parkes was asked to look at the campus for ideas of how to make everything more uniform and consistent. Parkes graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut in 1981 with a B.A. in economics. Before joining LVC on August 1 Parkes spent about twenty-five years in communications serving as an economics writer for two large corporations in Hartford, holding positions at the U.S. Golf Association, and heading marketing and communications at Maryville University in St. Louis.



**SIGNAGE** New signs were installed on the press box, athletic fields, and bridge connecting campus to the fields and parking lots just in time for alumni, families, and friends to visit for Oktoberfest and Homecoming.

"Since I'm fairly new, I have a fresh set of eyes to see where we can take advantage of opportunities," Parkes says. "The first time I came to campus I got to the bridge over the train tracks and stopped. I didn't know if it was part of LVC or not. I immediately saw this as a branding opportunity."

LVC logos were painted on the bridge connecting the athletic complex to campus. Another idea was to repaint the LVC logo on the press box which had faded over time. The back of the football scoreboard was also made into a "Go Dutchmen" sign. All additions proved to gain approval of alumni and current students like junior Charlie Robinson.

Branding the scoreboard was a great opportunity to promote LVC spirit. "Before it was a wasted opportunity," Parkes explains, adding, "it's the first thing you

See **BRANDING** | Page 3

## Occupy Wall Street raises major questions about capitalism *Movement reaches campus community, surrounding areas*

NICK THRILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 17, thousands of protesters gathered in Zuccotti Park in New York City's financial district to begin the grassroots movement known as "Occupy Wall Street," which has quickly spread throughout other major cities in the United States and the world. The protesters in each of the Occupy movements share a common purpose: according to Roberto Valdes '14, the occupiers are representing the 99 percent of

Americans who are dissatisfied with the concentration of wealth towards the richest 1 percent of Americans.

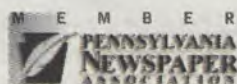
What sparked this movement? Brian Kerns '12 says that the protesters believe that there's something wrong with the way the country's run, that capitalism has caused a major shift in American democracy. According to Political Science professor Chris Dolan, capitalism runs the political system and reinforces the imbalance and inequality against which the occupiers are

protesting. Dolan furthermore believes that the movement may have resulted from an inherent dissatisfaction with the Obama administration's failure to effectively target the needs of America's youth.

However, both Valdes and Leslie Ader '12 believe that the protesters are responding against the increasing influence of lobbyists in Washington, D.C. Valdes says that politicians care about the persons they're representing, but that the president and Congress cater to Wall Street and the

lobbyists because they fund the political campaigns. This causes a huge shift in political representation, Valdes says, because politicians have to please the corporations that funded their campaigns or risk losing their positions. Ader says that lobbyists have caused "a split between the voter and the politician" and that the Wall Street protests are "an emotional outcry" against the negative effects of corporation funding and lobbyist influence

See **WALL STREET** | Page 2



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## NEWS

## Student Government Updates 10.17.11, 10.24.11

### SG discusses Winter Formal, Leedy Theater, meal plans, Biology Club

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

#### October 17

Student Government convened for its fifth meeting of the school year to vote on probationary club status for the American Foundation for Children with AIDS Club and the Indoor Color Guard and to discuss concerns with the cafeteria takeout system, the new cafeteria areas in Mund to be completed in the spring, the addition of cameras in the C-store, Comcast cable issues in the Commuter Lounge, the possibility of a new stage in Leedy Theater, and Winter Formal.

The American Foundation for Children with AIDS Club and the Indoor Color Guard presented at Monday's meeting for probationary club class, and SG members granted probationary club status to both clubs.

Bill Allman visited SG at Monday's meeting to discuss Food Services concerns with SG members. Allman noted that there is no time limit for the

takeout option and that the five-minute "limit" only served to prevent possible abuses of this system.

SG President Ryan Humphries asked Allman about the new sections of Mund that are scheduled to be completed and opened in the spring. Allman stated that this new section of the cafeteria would include about 100 chairs and a fireplace. Furthermore, students can move between these two areas without having to scan their cards to get back in unless they leave the cafeteria.

SG members also brought up concerns about the limitations of the meal plan in the UG, but as yet no solutions have been presented. Humphries also brought up a concern about the style of LVC's meal plan, and Allman stated that Food Services would be discussing possible changes in the meal plan system for next year.

Allman also stated that the percentage of participation in the food service surveys, the numbers of meals being served

each week, and the number of customers in the cafeteria and the UG had increased significantly since last semester. Finally, Allman mentioned that Metz was planning to install a camera system in the C-store to investigate some discrepancies in inventory and monitor any suspicious activity. Allman also encouraged students to leave comment cards to help Metz to better serve student needs.

The Commuter Chair stated that Facilities is still working on the cable problem in the Commuter Lounge.

Facilities Chair Roberto Valdes discussed plans to build a new stage that was more accessible to persons with handicaps in Leedy Theater.

Class of 2014 President Roberto Valdes briefly discussed Winter Formal, identifying the formal's theme as "What Happens in Vegas." Valdes said that SG will hold ticket sales from November 7th to November 21st.

#### October 24

Student Government convened for its sixth meeting of the school year to discuss plans for Leedy Theater, student transportation and health policy issues, Winter Formal, the Sustainability Committee, a budget request from the Biology Club, commuter involvement on campus, and the Parking Committee meeting.

SG President Ryan Humphries began the meeting by saying that Facilities has presented several ideas for making the stage in Leedy Theater more handicap accessible. SG will continue to discuss the possible changes to make to the stage with Facilities. Humphries will also be discussing issues with student transportation with President MacDonald.

SG advisors Todd Snovel and Jen Evans discussed possible health policies involving transportations to hospitals that could be implemented by next year.

The tables for sign-ups for Winter Formal will be outside

the cafeteria from November 7 to November 18.

SG representative Mike Siegler '15 volunteered to be the SG representative to the Sustainability Committee, which meets from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. every other Tuesday.

The Biology Club requested \$200 to pay for club expenses, and SG unanimously voted to allot \$200 to the Biology Club for said purpose.

SG representative Mike Siegler '15 will discuss plans to increase commuter involvement on campus with Director of Residential Life Jason Kuntz and Area Coordinator Brandon Smith.

The SG Parking Committee will hold its first meeting at 11:00 a.m. this Thursday, October 27.

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## WALL STREET: Occupy movement reaches LVC community

Continued from Page 1

on the political process.

Though the occupiers are expressing their discontent with capitalism and have "broken through the illusion of dependency" on corporations, they are "still attached to corporate products," according to Ader. Kerns notes that you can't survive in the United States without buying something. "The protestors are saying, 'We're speaking out against capitalism, but we can't escape it ourselves,'" Kerns says.

As of now, Dolan, Kerns, Ader, and Valdes all believe that the "Occupy" movement is just promoting awareness of the problems inherent in the capitalist system. However, Valdes says that if the protestors can maintain a base until the 2012 elections,

they could play a major role in the American political system. Kerns says that the protestors could cause significant policy changes if the number of participants and protests continues to grow. Though as of now, the American political system is resistant to change, as Kerns believes, Dolan says that the protestors are instilling a sense of policy regulation to temper the economic imbalances between "the 99percent" and "the 1percent."

Should students be concerned about the growing influence of these protests? Both Valdes and Kerns say that students should be aware of the protests and the reasons behind them because "the decisions that politicians are making or not making will affect

students the most."

How should students respond to the protests and the issues that they raise? The student group "LVC Occupy," which currently comprises 6 core members and 25 extended members, seeks to emulate the country-wide protests on campus, but Ader believes that "LVC Occupy" needs to advertise more to promote student participation. Ader also urges students to read newspapers, to become more politically active, and to seek representation and vote for politicians that will fairly address their concerns for their futures. "That's the beauty of our representative democracy," Ader says.

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### Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: Corrections.



## CAMPUS CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

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#### 10-19-11 | Silver

Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off in Silver around 4:30 a.m.

#### 10-24-11 | Vickroy

Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off in Vickroy.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.



# NEWS

## MISA, AES host benefit concert for flood relief *Music organizations honor firefighters' relief efforts*

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14  
LA VIE CO-EDITOR

On October 29, student organizations MISA and AES are hosting a benefit concert to honor Annville's Union Fire Company and their hard work and community assistance in the aftermath of September's flood. "Firefighter Fright Night" will showcase local talent and raise money to support the Union Fire Company.

The set list includes performances by various groups and individuals, covering genres from hard rock to alternative and pop. Freshman Christian singer-songwriter Cristabelle Braden will perform from 8 to 8:35 p.m., followed by Study

Day from 8:45 to 9:20, A Seamless Getaway from 9:30 to 10:05, Small Town Titans from 10:15 to 10:50, and Letters for Lovers from 11 to 11:35.

"Annville has been through a lot in the past month due to the damages from all of the flooding," explained Jonathan O'Neill '12, a music business major and president of MISA. "The Annville Fire Department, especially worked very hard to return the town back to normal as quickly as possible. We at the Music Industry Students Association (MISA) and the Audio Engineering Society (AES) thought it would be great to put together Firefighter Fright Night at LVC to honor all of the hard work our firefighters have done

to help Annville. We cannot thank them enough."

The event will also showcase a best costume contest, where the winner will receive a \$100 gift card to the Batdorf Restaurant in Annville.

O'Neill is very enthusiastic about the concert and all of the ways students have found to get involved.

"Firefighter Fright Night" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Arnold Sports Center. Admission is free, but a suggested donation will be collected at the door. The event will be followed by the Underground's Halloween dance from 12 to 2 a.m.

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## BRANDING: New signage adds to LVC image

Continued from Page 1

see when coming over the bridge from the south side of campus."

The new sign not only shows that you are still in Lebanon Valley territory but it also introduces the mascot, a popular question asked by many visitors. "I did like the signs but my first thought was, 'How much it cost the school?'" explains junior Charlie Robinson.

According to Parkes, the budget already allocated the expenses and no additional funding was needed for the project. Parkes, along with others, are still currently discussing future possible additions including a formal main gate at the Main Street entrance, "Go Dutchmen" banners on light posts in the athletic complex, and more signage

along Rt. 934 to identify athletic facilities.

Parkes says that these additions are still only ideas and have not yet been decided upon. He mentioned that these changes are not only branding opportunities but also methods of informing outsiders.

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## Breast cancer month supported around campus

BRITTNEY FALTER '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The whole month of October is dedicated to bringing awareness about breast cancer. Throughout this month, Colleges Against Cancer has held many activities to get people to think about breast cancer. The third week of this month was pink week. On Monday, the cafeteria had many pink foods. Tuesday, everyone was supposed to wear his or her pink shirts and SAI held a pink hair dyeing activity at the Gazebo. People wearing pink received a baked good or some other giveaway. Wednesday, there was a pink Zumba party and a performance at MJ's featuring Jesse Barki and Chris Dunlap where students could hot coffee or tea for one dollar. In addition, MJ's had

pink cookies that can be purchased to support breast cancer. Thursday, male members of various sports' teamsew to each residence hall



wearing bras and collected money for breast cancer. There were also students that handed out chocolate and facts about breast cancer. Last, the UG was pink on Saturday. Kettering Corner also took part in

Pink week. If you wore pink to Kettering Corner at any time through the week and bought a two dollar ice cream, some of that money

went to breast cancer support. On October 29<sup>th</sup>, the football team will be supporting breast cancer awareness by wearing pink sweatbands at the home football game, along with some other pink activities since it is "bring your kid to game day" so the word about breast cancer can spread throughout the community.

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## THIS MONTH IN PHOTOGRAPHS



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE



# Features

## Halloween Events

### MICHELE LIVINGSTON'S 'AWAKENING TO THE WORLD OF SPIRIT' SEMINAR AND QUEST AT THE FARMER'S HOPE INN IN MANHEIM

October 28, 7:30 PM

105.7 The X's The People's Medium Michele Livingston will be introducing newcomers to the unknown world of the paranormal. Mini readings will be available.

### A NOT SO SPOOKY HALLOWEEN AT THE PA REN FAIRE

October 29-30, 11 AM - 8 PM

Haunts, ghouls and childish fun with trick-or-treating from 2-4 PM

### ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW CLASSIC FILM AT HERSHEY THEATRE

October 29, 11:59 PM

"The ultimate Halloween audience participation film, complete with a couple in love, a spooky castle with strange Transylvanians - including Dr. Frank-N-Furter - dancing to the "Time Warp"

- Lebanon Daily News

### ZOMBIE WALK

November 4, 7:30 PM

## Zombies walk to fight famine

NICKI SHEPSKI '15  
FEATURES EDITOR

Have you ever dreamed of a time when zombies walk the earth? On Friday, November 4, LVC students will have the opportunity to experience just that. The annual Zombie Walk is coming to Lebanon.

A Zombie Walk is a type of performance art that gives regular, ordinary people the chance to be a bloody, groaning zombie. It takes place in a location with people unaware of the upcoming zombie herd, whom zombies are encouraged to interact with (This, however, does not mean purposely terrifying innocent three-year-old children). "It's fun for people to look outside and see a zombie herd moving through town," said Professor

Laura Eldred, director of the walk.

These zombies want to do more than eat brains, however. Hungry zombie donations from the walk

\$5 or a few non-perishable food items for food bank donations. If you would like to get your make-up done, bring an additional \$3. Make-

up is not mandatory; you could perhaps be a freshly turned zombie. Or, if you do not wish to spend any more money, do your own make-up at home. The actual walk begins at 7:30 PM, with the route starting at the farmer's market and continuing onto neighboring streets and art walk locations. Zombies will stop at Patsy Fagan's Pub to get some food, a drink and just hang out.

(To get involved with the zombie walk, contact Professor Laura Eldred, [eldred@lvc.edu](mailto:eldred@lvc.edu).)



Photo courtesy of Professor Laura Eldred

**ZOMBIE WALK** Andrew Texter '12 and Kathryn Lewis '12 apply makeup in preparation for the annual zombie walk held in support of local food banks.

will be given to a food bank.

This year's walk will kick off the Lebanon Friday Arts Walk. Participants should show up at the Lebanon farmer's market to register between 5 and 7 PM. Bring either

N. SHEPSKI [nes002@lvc.edu](mailto:nes002@lvc.edu)

## Study abroad changes lives, learning experience

SUSANNA CHEHATA '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Last spring, LVC then-junior Gabriel Lincoln-De Cusatis travelled to Perugia, Italy to study abroad. He was hoping to meet his family, become proficient in Italian, and make some friends. What he ended up gaining from his three months abroad was much more profound and deeper than what he could have ever imagined.

While in Perugia, Gabriel studied at the University of Perugia along with other American and Italian students. Every two weeks, American and Italian students would meet for a tandem session; in the session, they would converse in order to learn the other's language. During the first session, Gabriel and Alberto, an Italian exchange student, were sitting at the same table.

Alberto, a native of the industrial town of Augusta, Italy, was also studying at the University of Perugia. That tandem session was just the beginning of what would grow to be a close and eternal friendship. Through his study abroad experience, Gabriel has learned so much about himself and the world. After travelling to Perugia, Tuscany,

Rome, Naples and Catania (just to mention some of the places he visited), the LVC campus seems smaller. Italy opened his eyes to a whole new way of life. Because of the time he spent in Italy, Gabriel is hoping to go back for either graduate school or a job. By having an Italian friend, Alberto, he was directly exposed to Italian food, culture, and their way of life. Also, he is able to practice his Italian with Alberto, who can help him improve.

Fortunately, every student at Lebanon Valley College has the opportunity to be like Gabriel and study abroad. With seventeen available programs, students have a wide variety of choices. While thirteen of these programs are semester long programs, there are four summer programs available for students who cannot commit to an entire semester abroad.

For the semester programs, the college honors all scholarships, grants, and loans, and tuition rates remain the same as LVC tuition. Room fees also remain the same, regardless of the type of housing. De-

pending on the program, students live in either dormitories, apartments, or with host families. The countries that include a host family are Argentina, Germany, France, and Spain because these programs are full emersion programs. While



Photo courtesy of Gabriel Lincoln-De Cusatis '12

living abroad, other extra expenses must also be taken into account; airfare, food, and transportation are some of the expected expenses. However, according to Jill Russell, the director of study abroad, such expenses are trivial in the broad scheme of life. "This is an investment for your future," she says. As an individual who has traveled herself, she knows that studying abroad will transform each student in some way or another. Studying abroad

will open students' eyes and allow them to see their capabilities, allow them to learn about a different culture, and allow them to gain a whole new perspective of the world. Also, study abroad is a great addition to students' resumes. Future employees will see a student who studied abroad as an independent individual willing to take risks.

Alyssa Mitchell '13 studied abroad in Montpellier, France in the fall of 2010 and her experiences exemplify Jill's beliefs about study abroad. To sum up her time in France, Alyssa says, "I learned so much about myself." Alyssa left the United States as a chemistry major and was thinking about adding a French major. When she returned, not only did she decide on a French major, but she also added an international studies major. She realized that she had a passion for travelling and incorporated that into her college education.

Not only did she realize this passion, but she became an independent individual. Her eyes were opened to a new perspective on life.

Like Gabriel, she saw that Europeans were more relaxed and more open. She became so incorporated into this style of life that she felt a culture shock coming back home, and she realized that campus life is a small part of a much larger world.

Homesickness is one of the factors that stops students from going abroad, but both Gabriel and Alyssa overcame it.

I was very fortunate to be able to talk in depth with both Gabriel and Alyssa about their study abroad experiences. Although they traveled at different times and to different countries, I noticed a striking similarity in speaking with both of them. They were both extremely eager to discuss study abroad, and spoke with such deep passion about it. Both of their lives were completely changed by the few months they left the United States, and they hope that other students will also go abroad. In Gabriel's words, "Do it. It's an opportunity that you can only do once in a lifetime."

(For more information about study abroad, contact Jill Russell, [russell@lvc.edu](mailto:russell@lvc.edu).)

S. CHEHATA [sjc001@lvc.edu](mailto:sjc001@lvc.edu)



# Arts & Entertainment

## Gamer Zone: A frightful selection of games to play for Halloween

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12  
A&E EDITOR

As Halloween approaches, I'm sure many readers are getting ready to deal with all sorts of nasty beasts that go bump in the night. While many people might sit down for a scary movie, I prefer video games for my scares.

Survival horror staples like the *Resident Evil* series and the two *Dead Space* games are obvious examples of horror-themed games. *Resident Evil* started the modern genre with its terse atmosphere and gory visuals, and to this day many gamers rank it as one of the scariest video games of all time. The *Dead Space* games follow the same sort of survival-horror formula, but in the eerie, silent realm of space and inside claustrophobic space stations. It is a modern take

on a classic formula that is incredibly effective, and definitely one of the scariest modern franchises.

Of course there are run 'n gun games like the *Left 4 Dead* series or the more recent *Dead Island* that trade the eerie atmosphere of survival-horror games for piles and piles (and piles) of dismembered bodies. In these cases, piles of zombie corpses.

The zombie game genre is in my eyes the campy b-movie of the video game realm, and are just as much jolly fun to boot. There's nothing

like getting together with a group of friends and blasting the brains out of a horde of zombies on Halloween night. It just seems appropriate.



Valve Entertainment / EA

If you're looking for sheer edge-of-your-seat terror, then I would remind you of my favorite horror game: *Amnesia: The Dark Descent*.

It remains to this day the most terrifying game I have ever played. The game is quite unique due to its intuitive physics system, where instead of pressing a button to open a door you have to physically grab the door and swing it open with a sweep of your mouse. This sounds interesting now, but this makes for a horrifying experience when you have a misshapen monstrosity chasing after you and you actually have to remember how to close a door in the midst of running blindly for your life. Compounding this is the fact that you are literally defense-

less when it comes to the monsters. You have no way of fighting back besides running away like a blubbering little girl. You can't even look at the monsters, or you'll start to go insane, prompting you to start hallucinating, or even to completely lose control of your character. What this means is that you end up cowering in a corner in a fetal position hoping the monsters don't notice you as they limp along their merry way. This game is not for the faint at heart, but those looking for true, absolute terror would do no better than *Amnesia*.

Scary games, when done right, are the best way to have some thrills and chills. These are just a few recommendations for scary games appropriate for a frightful Halloween indeed. Happy gaming LVC!

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## Horror television scares up fine entertainment

NICKI SHEPSKI '15  
FEATURES EDITOR

Flip through the channels during the month of October and you will notice a pattern-- horror movies. From vampires to slashers, cult classics grace the screen with their presence for thirty-one days. To get your complete horror fix on the small screen this Halloween season, watch AMC's *The Walking Dead*, whose second season premiered Sunday, Oct. 9 and FX's *American Horror Story*, which premiered Wednesday, Oct. 5.

*The Walking Dead* has come back with even more zombies, suspense and blood than the first season. Rick, Shane and the gang have left the CDC to find refuge at Fort Benning. Their numbers have decreased over the first season, and just when it seems that they have hope and answers, the first episode of the second season throws an absolute curveball at viewers. Plenty of people have died and turned into walkers, but never before has a person literally disappeared, let alone a little girl; there is also the feasible possibility that the group may split. The entire episode is prolonged by

suspense, and just when you think you know something or the gang has figured something out, something terrible happens that interrupts the entire process.

If you enjoyed the first season,



you'll absolutely love the second. What makes this show different from other zombie movies and shows is that it uses its power of emotion to draw you in. And with so many unanswered questions, it's kind of hard not to get hooked. Will we ever see Murl again? What will happen to Sophia and Carl?

Are we ever going to hear from Morgan and Dwayne?

Consider this your warning if you are very emotional or have a weak stomach -- do NOT watch this show. Surprisingly enough, there was more blood and gore in the second season's first episode than in the entire first season. When they say viewer discretion is advised, they definitely mean it.

If you are simply interested in the subject matter, this is an easy series to get into while it's still airing. The first season is on instant Netflix and AMC shows marathons quite often. This start to the season should definitely prove to be a superior one, so channel your inner zombie or survivor and tune in on Sundays at 9 p.m.

*American Horror Story* is FX's new show about a psychologist and his family that

move away to escape from their scandalous past, and the house they move into has years of violent history that ultimately results in a haunting. Within the first five minutes of their inhabitation, neighbors and workers with creepy demeanors begin to show up and warn them of the hauntings and goings-on of the house as other random

apparitions keep showing up everywhere.

This show is pushed by its power of suspense and its complicated plotline. It somehow manages to weave together all the stories of the



past into the lives and troubles of the present family. Like *The Walking Dead*, it leaves plenty of questions unanswered. Is the neighbor helpful or harmful? What is the maid's role in all of this? Why does Tate know what to do in every situation? Although this concept seems done already, *American Horror Story* takes the idea of paranor-

mal activity and mixes it with reality to create a truly scary experience. What could possibly be more terrifying than a psychotic cult group coming to your house to recreate their favorite LA murder, using you as the star?

Don't watch this either if you have a weak stomach or a low tolerance for graphic sexuality. *American Horror Story* tends to have sex scenes that are extremely explicit in nature and there has been a decent amount of blood so far.

If you're a fan of *The Walking Dead* or other paranormal activity shows like *Ghost Hunters*, you'll probably like this enough to watch it. I personally find *The Walking Dead* to be more interesting with a better way to draw in audiences, but if there's nothing else on TV and you want to be spooked, *American Horror Story* will gladly provide you that service every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

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## PERSPECTIVES

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to [lavieonline.lvc.edu](http://lavieonline.lvc.edu) or mailed to the address below.

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# Protestors Occupy Wall Street, beyond

LAURA BREMMER '12  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Have you heard? Have you heard about the protest? Nearly a month ago, around 2000 people came together in Manhattan and paraded up Broadway.

On Sept. 17, a group of people began protesting bank bailouts, corporate greed, and the out of control power that has been building for years on Wall Street.

On Oct. 15 alone, an estimated 1,500 events/protests were held in over 52 countries, not just the Americas, but Europe, Asia, and Africa.

The protesters are not just "uneducated youth," but people of all ages, races, and political standing. Students, families, elderly, people on their lunch breaks, veterans,

and so many others from various backgrounds have joined together with one common goal.

The New York Times has la-

beled this protest, "Political disobedience." They define this term as "resist[ing] the very way in the government, but instead the "worn-out ideologies rooted in the Cold War."



Mario Tama / Getty Images

**OCCUPY** A group of protestors hold rally in Foley Square as part of the Occupy Wall Street movement in New York City. Groups have been gathering across the country and abroad to protest financial inequality.

which we are governed: it resists the structure of partisan politics, the demand for policy reforms..."

They are resisting not specifically

It is possible this protest is not just a protest, but truly a cultural monument. The occupiers of Wall Street were polled. Nearly

65% were under 34 years of age; however, 20% are older than 44. Over 92% of the protesters have

some college, college degree, or graduate degree. That statistic broken down: 27.4% have some college, 35% have a college degree, 8.2% have some graduate school (no graduate degree), and 21.5% have a graduate degree.

Those employed, retired, or full-time students are over 83%. 71.5% earn less than \$50,000 per year and 47.5% earn less than \$25,000 per year.

This is not a politically rooted protest. Over 70% of the participants are independents. Based on the data gathered, the 99% movement "comes from and looks like the 99%."

They have spent a month winning hearts and minds of people with a simple message: We are 99%.

L. BREMMER

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## Puff Policy: Campus cigarette policy largely ignored

ALLISON MCGINNISS '13  
KIMBERLY MCFADDEN '12  
ERIN RIDER '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITERS

Lebanon Valley College's public safety officers seem so hung up on parking regulations that other policies fall through the cracks. When asked about offenders of the campus smoking policy, Brent Oberholtzer, Director of Public Safety, said "Public Safety does not get involved with that, it hasn't been something that we've been asked to look into." If it is not up to Public Safety, then whose job is it to enforce this policy?

On page 145 of the student handbook, the policy states that smoking is prohibited in all buildings. It also states that "Persons choosing to smoke should do so 25 feet from doorways and building entrances so that passers-by are not affected by second hand smoke."

An informal survey of 30 students revealed that students feel the policy is not adequately enforced. Some students were not even aware of the school's policy. According to an e-mail from Jason Kuntz, Director of Residential Life, "The smok-

ing rule can be addressed by ANY-ONE. It is a campus policy, not just a residential life policy." Public Safety and Residential Life are leaving the enforcing up to students, but should it be their responsibility?

More than 25 of the students

tion, several students said that they observed both student and faculty smoking within 25 feet of residential facilities. Kuntz said, "If you encounter it, you are able to ask the individual to move further away from the building." This means that this "policy" is only enforced if students

was almost never the case. Of the smokers surveyed, no one has ever been asked to move away from a building and none have ever been punished for breaking the "policy."

Clearly, something is not working. The punishment for breaking the smoking policy, being written up by Student Affairs and a fine, is not implemented because there is no one punishing the offenders. Expecting students to enforce the policy is not realistic or effective. It should not be their responsibility. A change must be made. Higher authority, such as Public Safety, must enforce the policy or else smokers will continue to abuse it.

A number of students said that they would not be opposed to designated smoking areas on campus, equipped with a roof, benches, and ashtrays. A solution to the smoking problem on campus must come from Public Safety. They should designate these smoking areas and punish those not adhering to the policy. Since the only way a policy is a policy is when it is enforced, that is what must be done.



Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

**NOT FAR ENOUGH** An ashtray is placed well within 25 feet of the entrance to Funkhouser, this allows students to go against the college's smoking policy. Other ashtrays are placed similarly close to residential buildings such as Silver, Hammand and Vickroy.

surveyed said that they would feel uncomfortable going up to a smoker and asking them to move away from a residential building. In addi-

choose to do so, making it more of a guideline or suggestion. A policy is only a policy when it is enforced and according to our survey, that

A. MCGINNISS  
K. MCFADDEN  
E. RIDER

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# SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

Football  
at Widener University  
L 57-33

Field Hockey  
vs Widener University  
W 8-2

Men's Ice Hockey  
vs Canisius College  
W 4-3

Women's Soccer  
at Widener University  
W 2-0

Men's Soccer  
at Widener University  
W 2-1

For more results, visit  
godutchmen.com

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

### JOCelyn NOVAK FIELD HOCKEY

Senior Jocelyn Novak scored four goals in a Senior Day victory over CC opponent Widener. In the same game, she became the all-time leader in goals in Division III field hockey. As a team captain, she's helped lead the Dutchmen to a 13-4 record and a playoff berth.



### HEATHER TRAN WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sophomore women's soccer player Heather Tran earned the CC Offensive Player of the Week this week, for her insurance goal vs. Widener on Saturday. That win secured a 2nd seed in the playoffs. She also is second on the team in goals with seven.



## Football takes tough loss against Widener *Valley falls to Widener Pride despite best efforts*

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

There was no doubt that this past Saturday's game against Widener was a pivotal one, and might have led to the Dutchmen earning a spot in the Top 25 teams in Division III football.

Unfortunately, five turnovers left no room for a victory in Chester, as Lebanon Valley (5-2, 3-2 MAC) fell to the Widener Pride (7-1, 5-1) in their rivalry game Saturday by a score of 57-33.

Widener, who leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in offense, scored three touchdowns in the last three minutes of the first half.

Colt Zarilla '12 passed for 261 yards, completing 25 out of 43 attempts for two scores. Bad news is, he also tossed three interceptions, one resulting in an 83-yard return for a touchdown.

The Pride took advantage of turnovers committed by LVC in the second quarter by scoring 21 unanswered points going into halftime up 36-13.



Photo courtesy of godutchmen.com

Both teams struck back and forth with scores, but Widener's defense put the clamps down on the Valley after the Dutchmen scored 33 points.

"I still believe we're a good football team, but we didn't perform," said head coach Jim Monos after the game to GoDutchmen.com. "I thought as we went along we moved the football, but we made too many mistakes early in the game on turnovers that cost us drives."

Ben Guiles '12 rushed for 114-yards on the ground and

scored one touchdown. Freshman Kenny King and senior Blair Ransom each had rushing touchdowns as well. Tim Picerno '12 had a career-best 12 catches for 106-yards to lead the receivers. Senior defensive lineman did what he could for the defense, making 12 total tackles.

Lebanon Valley College will face yet another opponent this Saturday as they host Lycoming College on Take a Kid to the Game Day. The action starts at 1pm at Arnold Field.

D. CALLAHAN dpc001@lvc.edu

## Men's soccer picks up meaningful win at Widener

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The LVC men's soccer team was unable to pull off the upset Saturday Oct. 15 as it lost 2-0 on the road to Messiah.

Despite the Falcons (13-0-1) holding a huge advantage in shots (26-3, 8-1 on goal), LVC (9-6) kept the game scoreless until the 77th minute.

Junior keeper James Clements was unable to keep out Brian Ramirez's shot from a corner kick. Kent Ramirez scored a second goal in the 80th to put the game to bed.

Clements played the whole game in net and turned in a huge performance, making six saves.

Junior Kelly Hess had two shots for the Dutchmen, including their only shot on cage.

The Dutchmen would rebound, however, on Saturday

the 22nd with a hard-fought 2-1 road win over Widener.

The Dutchmen (10-7, 3-3 CC) got off to a good start with senior Chris Hall banging in his sixth goal of the year in the 17th minute, bringing him within three of Grant Walter's career goal record of 32.

Widener (3-11, 0-5 CC) equalized in the 36th minute through Derek Brubaker but junior Andrew Cooper fired the Dutchmen in front on 54 minutes to help LVC escape Chester with a close conference win.

Junior keeper James Clements improved to 10-6 on the day and was forced into only one save.

LVC entered the day ranked fifth in the Commonwealth Conference and now have a real shot at a postseason spot.

A. BEARD alb008@lvc.edu

## Women's soccer takes two

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

A road win against the nation's number one team would have been a perfect start to Homecoming weekend for the Lebanon Valley women's soccer team when it traveled to Grantham on Saturday.

It was not to be, however, as the Dutchmen (9-4-3, 2-1-1 CC) fell 2-0 to Messiah (12-0, 4-0 CC), ending a five-game unbeaten run for LVC.

The Dutchmen, entering the game ranked tenth in the Mid-Atlantic region in NSCAA polls, were outshot 20-4 with only one try hitting the target. Sophomore Heather Tran took all four.

Senior keeper Sami Young played the entire game in net, recording six saves.

Messiah's Corinne Wulf bagged both goals for the Falcons, converting from the penalty spot in the 25th minute and then sealing the game in the

68th with a placed shot in the top left corner.

Sophomores Katie Deardorff and Heather Tran scored to help the Dutchmen (11-4-3, 4-1-1 CC) rebound on Saturday and seal a spot in the Commonwealth Conference tournament with a 2-0 win against Widener.

Deardorff put away her second of the season with a great solo effort in the 32nd minute to give LVC the lead.

Sophomore Jess Kleeschulte then picked out Tran just four minutes into the second half to extend the lead. The goal was Tran's seventh of the year.

LVC held a distinct offensive advantage over the Lions, outshooting their opponents 20-6 and holding a 6-0 corner advantage.

Keeper Sami Young notched her fifth clean sheet of the year and improved to 8-3-2 while making two saves.

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## Schedule

### Wednesday, 10/26

Men's Soccer  
at King's College  
7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball  
at Widener University  
7 p.m.

### Friday, 3/4

Men's Ice Hockey  
vs United States Naval  
Academy  
7 p.m.

Swimming  
vs Arcadia University  
6 p.m.

### Saturday, 3/5

Football  
vs Lycoming College  
1 p.m.

For more games, visit  
GoDutchmen.com



# SPORTS

## Field Hockey wins nine straight, ranked #19

*Senior Jocelyn Novak becomes all-time goals leader in D-III*

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

In seven games, the Lebanon Valley field hockey team managed seven wins, including one against #4 Franklin & Marshall and against Widener on Senior Night.

Playing conference rival Arcadia University, Jocelyn Novak had a hat trick and Jenni Walker and Lauren Brumbach added goals in a 5-1 win. Walker and Mandi Albright added an assist, along with Nicole Vasiliu's two. The Dutchmen led 22-8 in shots and 24-5 on penalty corners. Christine Poletti had one save in the win.

In a 5-0 win against Albright College, Novak added another hat trick to go along with Brumbach and Kirsten Martzall's goals. Brumbach, Martzall and Walker each added an assist. The Dutchmen held a 39-1 shot advantage and a 17-2 advantage on penalty corners.

Shutting out Dickinson College, the Dutchmen walked away with a 6-0 win. Novak had another hat trick and Brumbach and Martzall added goals. Albright, Cate Cusack, Walker and Vasiliu added assists. Poletti and Chloe Baro tallied two saves each, with Bridget Monighan adding a defensive stop. The Dutchmen had a 30-7 shot advantage and 15-6 advantage on penalty corners.



**TOP** The team comes together to capture the moment when Jocelyn Novak '12 became the all-time leader in goals after Senior Day against Widener. **BOTTOM** Jenny Walker '12 celebrates with teammates after scoring a late goal in their thrilling upset over #4 Franklin & Marshall.



In a 6-2 win against Eastern, the Dutchmen had two goals from Walker, and Novak, Jess Cox, Brumbach and Caitlin Vasey added one each. Walker, Novak, Cox, Cusack and Brumbach added an assist each. The Dutchmen led on shots, 18-12, and Eastern led on penalty corners, 11-21, af-

ter the Dutchmen gave up 19 in the second half. Poletti had seven saves in the win.

Topping Alvernia 4-2, the Dutchmen won their third straight conference game. Novak had three goals in the win and Cusack added one, assisted by Cox. Vasey also tallied an assist in the win. The Dutchmen held an advantage in shots, 21-7, and both teams had five penalty corners. Poletti made three saves in the win.

Down 2-1 against Franklin & Marshall, goals by Walker and Cox put the Dutchmen on top. Cusack notched the first goal, with Kelsey Miller and Monighan adding assists. The Dutchmen led 12-10 on shots and 10-7 on penalty corners. Poletti had three saves in the win.

Novak had another hat trick against Widener in the Dutchmen's Senior Game to help lead LVC to an 8-2 win. After notching four goals, Novak became NCAA's all team leading scorer in Division III field hockey. Walker added two goals, followed by Cox and Vasey who each added one. Albright and Cusack tallied one assist each, and Cox and Vasey each had two assists. Poletti had six saves in just over 60 minutes of playing time. Lebanon Valley led in corners and shots, 10-6 and 23-10, respectively.

C. GUNTHER cmg005@lvc.edu

## Dutchmen volleyball sweeps Arcadia & Lancaster Bible

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Finishing out their last two home matches of the season, the Lebanon Valley volleyball team swept Arcadia and Lancaster Bible.

An 8-0 run led by server

Angela Kuperavage helped the Dutchmen win the first set, 25-9. The next two sets were much closer with the Dutchmen winning 25-26 and 25-28.

For the night, Kellsie Groff led the offense with 12 kills and a .579 hitting percentage. Sarah Godfrey added 10 kills and Krys-

tal Wirey had eight. Kuperavage totaled nine digs, with Groff adding eight and Kacey Musselman adding seven.

Overall, the team hit .344 and finished with 11 aces.

The Dutchmen's three seniors had big performances against Lancaster Bible on Se-

nior Night.

Nicole Barra led the attack with 15 kills and Jamie Hawk added 14 to lead the Dutchmen to a .302 hitting percentage. Musselman had 38 assists along with three kills.

Kuperavage had nine digs and two aces to go along with a 10-0

run in the first set. Jess Finlayson also had a huge serving run in the first set.

Lebanon Valley will wrap up their regular season conferences matches tonight at Widener.

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# Dreaming of a white... Halloween?



See Features, page 4



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 7

An Independent Publication | Founded 1924

November 2, 2011

## THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

### FEATURES



Meditation Club provides opportunities for students to relieve stress

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### PERSPECTIVES

Letter to the Editor: Who came up with the name "La Vie", anyway?

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### A&E



La Vie reviews new remake of Footloose

Page 5

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## LVC remembers teacher, colleague

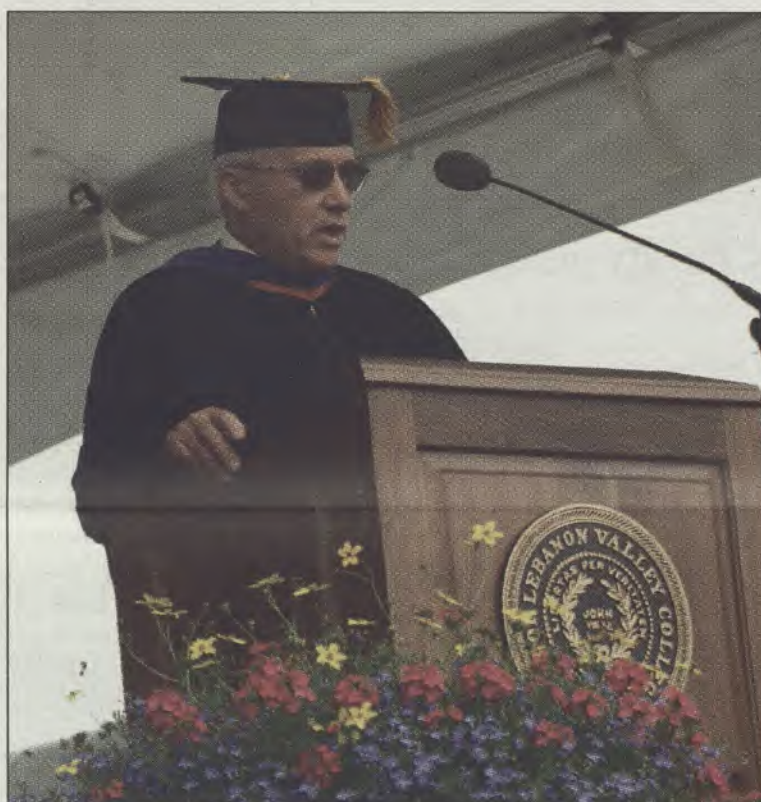
JOCelyn DAVIS '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"Bryan was a colleague and a friend. One of the things I treasure most in the thirteen years I've been at LVC is that I became Bryan's friend. He didn't give that friendship easily or cheaply. He was a ferociously honest man and I will miss him," said President Stephen C. MacDonald.

Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey, Professor Emeritus of Mathematical Sciences, died last Friday at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center after a three-year battle with cancer. He was surrounded by his family when he died. The 69-year-old Hearsey was born August 2, 1942, in Bellingham, Wash.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Carolyn Hearsey; daughter, Stacie Gingrich and her husband, Craig of Lancaster; and son, Todd Hearsey and his wife, Becky of Annapolis. He is also survived by his sister, Faith Klingensmith of Vancouver.

See **HEARSEY** | Page 2



LVC Marketing & Communications

**HEARSEY** Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey, Professor Emeritus of Mathematical Sciences, passed away on Friday, Oct. 28, after battling with cancer. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in Miller Chapel. Dr. Hearsey will be greatly missed by the LVC community.

## Jarboes picket Halloween ritual demonstration

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14  
JUSTIN ROTH '14  
CO-EDITORS

Uninvited guests Carl Jarboe '61 and his wife Abigail accompanied the Samhain Banquet on Sunday, Oct. 30. They were not on campus to attend the banquet, but to protest the Wiccan, Druid and Heathen demonstrations that were held in Mund College Center.

According to the LVC press release, the Samhain (a Gaelic word pronounced SOW-en) demonstration allowed participants to learn

the significance of the ritual marking the opening of the year, Halloween's Eve, more commonly known as Halloween, for many-nature based religions.

The Jarboes, who are well-known by administrators and the community for their two-person protests, were seen carrying a fluorescent orange sign, that read "Shame on LVC," beside Mund College Center along Sheridan Ave. Besides picketing, the Jarboes handed out information booklets on "Spiritualism, Sorcery and Witchcraft" and how it relates to

the Christianity.

This is not the first run-in with the Jarboes, who are currently banned from the LVC campus, who have been known in the past to protest events that go against their beliefs.

"The Jarboes have, from time to time, protested against programs at the College to which they object for one reason or another. They have a right to express their opinion. We have decided to keep them off College property. Almost ten

See **PROTEST** | Page 3

## RELAY FOR LIFE

## Relay kicks off with great success

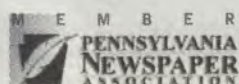
NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, dozens of students poured through the entryway into the cafeteria, brightly decorated with balloons, colorful food, and large pictures of board games hanging from the pillars and resounding with Journey and U2 songs. At one long table, students crowded in front of laptops to register themselves and create teams, while members of the Relay committee took pictures of students holding up signs reading "Why I Relay" with the names of family members or friends affected by cancer. Once Becky Carson and Betty Ross stepped up to the podium, the Relay for Life Kickoff began.

### The Kickoff

Carson and Ross began the kickoff by announcing the theme and fundraising goals for this year's event. They also showed the "Paint the Campus Purple" plaque that LVC received after last year's Relay for Life. Once they had finished speaking, Carson and Ross invited Michelle Dierwechter to the podium to tell her story. Dierwechter told the attendees that she discovered that she had stage 2B cancer, which had created a large mass in her breast that reached her lymph nodes in April 2007. Dierwechter

See **RELAY** | Page 3



WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK



lavie@lvc.edu



LaVieLVC



x6169

FREE | TAKE ONE



## NEWS

## Student Government Updates 10.31.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 31, Student Government convened for its seventh meeting of the school year to vote on probationary club status for the French Club, to discuss the Verizon tower, changes to the meal plan, concerns with student and visitor parking, the Senior Kickoff Dinner, snow removal, the waffle irons in the cafeteria, and Winter Formal, and to hold their Halloween party.

Hannah Free '13 presented for probationary status for the French Club. Free described the French Club as a way to get students interested in France and French-speak-

ing countries. After Free left, SG members granted probationary status to the French Club.

The Verizon Cell Tower is scheduled to be built over winter break to minimize the disruptions to campus life.

SG Vice-President Katie Seigendall will continue discussing potential changes to meal plans and concerns about parking for overnight guests with Vice-President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian.

The Senior Kickoff Dinner for the Senior Gift Drive will be held on November 12th.

SG members thanked Facilities for their snow removal efforts during the snowstorm last Saturday.

SG members explained that waffle irons have to be cleaned every night because some students are not using the stick-free spray on the waffle irons as they should be.

Class of 2014 President Roberto Valdes said that the invitations for Winter Formal have been sent out.

SG also held its annual Halloween party Monday night. Visiting dignitaries included Nicki Minaj in a rare double appearance, the Ghost of Knocked-Over Trash cans past, a second Mike Mellon (though named Mike Mellon III), and a member of the 1% not occupying Wall Street.

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

## HEARSEY: Students, faculty mourn honored educator

Continued from Page 1

ver, B.C.; and twin brothers, Dick Hearsey of Issaquah, Wash., and Bill Hearsey of Mukilteo, Wash.

His life will be celebrated in a memorial service to be held in Miller Chapel on Saturday November 5, at 2 p.m. Condolences may be sent to the family at 320 E. Main St. Annville, PA 17003. Memorial contributions are asked to be made to the Bryan V. Hearsey Scholarship Fund for Actuarial Science, in lieu of flowers.

"He was a gifted and demanding teacher who commanded the loyalty of generations of graduates of the college's program in actuarial science who looked to Bryan as mentor and guide," MacDonald said.

Dr. Hearsey began teaching at LVC in 1972 and spent 40 years as a mathematics professor. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics from Western Washington State University in 1964 and his Ph.D. in mathematics four years later in 1968 from Washington State University.

Dr. Hearsey was active in several national organizations promoting mathematics and actuarial science education. He played a key role in building the prestigious Actuarial Science program we now have today and was always concerned about the success of his students.

"He took time every single week to sit down and tutor me. I'll never forget his dedication and passion for teaching," former student Ashley Pile commented on LVC's Facebook page.

Dr. Hearsey served as Chairman

of the Department of Mathematics, Director of the Actuarial Science program, and an Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

"In 2007-08, I asked Bryan to step into the office of Dean of the Faculty/Vice President for Academic Affairs, and although he was already suffering from the cancer that would eventually kill him, he served admirably and helped restore credibility and civility to faculty governance at the college," MacDonald said.

Dr. Hearsey took over the then struggling Actuarial Science major in 1976. Over a span of three decades he built a program that now has few rivals in North America. The statistics are almost unbelievable. Lebanon Valley College has produced 60 Fellows and 37 Associates of the actuarial societies.

"He was very instrumental in me obtaining a degree from LVC," former student Edd Jenkins, class of '83, posted on LVC's Facebook page. According to The Hearsey Scholarship for Actuarial Science website, the success of LVC students in this department far out shines that of our most similar competitor. In recent reports to the Society of Actuaries students passed an average of 4 exams per whereas LVC students passed more than 20 exams in each of the last two years.

Outside of LVC Dr. Hearsey enjoyed spending time with his family. He had a love for traveling with his wife; visiting destinations such as the Caribbean Islands, Italy, Australia,

and various locations throughout the United Kingdom. Family trips that included skiing, camping, and trips to the beach also added to his many great memories from traveling. He also loved his grandchildren, Olivia and Abby Gingrich and Andrew and Emma Hearsey. He enjoyed watching their athletic events and other activities and to hear their stories. His family served as a source of great strength and happiness during his three year battle with cancer.

According to The Hearsey Scholarship for Actuarial Science website, "When asked about his success, Bryan is modest; he smiles and attributes it to luck. But if pressed, he says it's always been about hard work and putting students first. Our goal is to continue to put our students first—by giving them more financial aid to attend LVC to study actuarial science. This scholarship will also help us recruit students so that the program remains strong."

The Hearsey Scholarship for Actuarial Science set its goal at \$100,000. Through the generosity of friends, former students, and an anonymous donor who pledged \$10,000, the fund has surpassed its \$100,000 goal, and its total endowment is still climbing. More information regarding the scholarship can be accessed through LVC's Mathematical Sciences page under The Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey Scholarship Fund.

J. DAVIS

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CAMPUS  
CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

\*\*\*\*\*

## 10-27-11 | Mund College Center

Suspicious Person

Two males were in an unauthorized area.

## 10-27-11 | Derickson A

Fire Alarm

The fire alarm went off when an oven was being cleaned.

## 10-29-11 | Marquette Lower Level

Fire Drill

Bathroom detector.

## 10-29-11 | Marquette Hall

Alcohol Violation

Disturbance-- underage drinking.

## 10-29-11 | Lynch

Incident Services

Tree fell onto light post.

## 11-01-11 | Railroad Tracks

Trespassing on Private Property

Three students crossed railroad tracks.

## 11-01-11 | Campus

Trespassing on Private Property

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

## Corrections &amp; Clarifications

In the Oct. 26 edition of *La Vie Collegienne* there was an error with dates in the sports section, page 7, beneath the schedule. Instead of "Friday, 3/4," and "Saturday, 3/5," it should have been "Friday, 10/28," and "Saturday, 10/29." We apologize for any inconvenience.

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), subject line: *Corrections*.



# NEWS

## RELAY: Colleges Against Cancer kicks-off annual Relay with "Painting the Campus Purple" campaign

Continued from Page 1

then described her bilateral mastectomy, chemotherapy sessions, and recovery surgery, and said that she didn't feel sorry for herself because she had her family to support her. Dierwechter ended by urging students to "dream as if they'll live forever and live like they'll die tomorrow."

Following Dierwechter's speech, Carson and Ross then instructed attendees to fill out the names of loved ones affected by cancer on bags and light glowsticks. Once all attendees were finished, the planning committee then dimmed the lights for a brief Luminaria ceremony. After completing the ceremony, Carson then showed a

brief slideshow of the "Why I Relay" pictures and a music video by Martina McBride about a woman discovering that she had breast cancer. After explaining the fundraising and participation goals for the event, Carson and Ross ended their presentation.

### Preparing for Relay for Life

This year, LVC's Chapter of Colleges Against Cancer will hold Relay for Life from March 30 at 3 p.m. to March 31 at 3 a.m. in the Arnold Sports Center. Based on the Penny Wars, in which students voted for their favorite themes, the theme for this year's event is "Board Games." Betty Ross '14, one of the direc-

tors of the planning committee this year, says that the decorations at the Relay event will reflect this theme. For example, Ross says that the committee is planning to paint the track to look like a board game and to set up a "jail" where students donate to put a person in jail and the prisoner has to donate to get out of the jail.

Each Relay team should choose a board game related name and could host rounds of their board game at Relay for Life as a fundraising activity. According to Ross, the planning committee's goal is to have 59 teams participate in the event. While there is no set number for how many members must consti-

tute a team, Ross suggests that each team should comprise between 8 and 15 members.

Each Relay participant is asked to raise at least \$100 for the cause, and all participants who raise at least \$100 will receive a free shirt at Relay for Life. Last year, all Relay teams raised over \$58,000, and this year, the planning committee hopes that teams will raise \$60,000 or more for cancer research and support programs. According to Ross, all the money raised before and during Relay for Life goes to the American Cancer Society to conduct cancer research and to support such programs as Hope Lodges, Road to Recovery, Reach

to Recovery, and Man to Man. All of these programs help persons with cancer by providing free, temporary lodging, transportation, counseling, and community-based education.

To register for Relay, go to relayforlife.org and search for "2012 Relay for Life of Lebanon Valley College." Once on LVC's Relay page, you can sign up for only \$10. When registered for the event, you can create your own home page or a team home page, track your donation progress and set new goals for fundraising, and send out e-mails to your friends, family, and coworkers for donations.

N. THRAILKILL

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## PROTEST: Jarboes return to campus to protest demonstrations

Continued from Page 1

years ago they brought a lawsuit against the College in response to our barring them from the campus; the lawsuit has been dismissed by the courts. We are not interested in engaging the Jarboes in conversation," commented President Stephen MacDonald.

Chaplain Fullmer felt that the Halloween event exposed students to many important concepts, and will help them keep an open mind when introduced to diverse or unfamiliar subject matter. "It introduced students to religious diversity and addresses misconceptions surrounding pagan religions. It will help prepare students to live in a global society beyond LVC."

Fullmer believes that the event gave students "the ability to look at Christian traditions from someone else's perspective and understand why they might think differently. They are also exposed to thoughtful people and their stories."

The Chaplain was encouraged by the event's success. "It sold out, so we obviously had the maximum amount of people that we could. It also seemed to stir up discussion around campus (Those people strayed away from Christianity when they had no reason to, etc). It reached people at different stages."

"From what was reported to me," explained Vice President of Student Affairs Gregory Krikorian, "I don't think that they crossed any boundaries. What they were doing was not problematic."

While Krikorian has not had much interaction with the Jarboes in his five years working at LVC, he is familiar with their situation. The protest opened some debate about how open the LVC campus is to nonstudents. "As a campus, LVC considers itself open; open to pub-

"We take pride when a particular event stirs up enough controversy that the Jarboes come out."

CHAPLAIN FULLMER

lic, open to visitors. We ask when people come to campus, that they have to follow our rules and regulations. But as a general rule, we're open."

Elaborating on what the college can and cannot dictate, he added, "By law, the college can restrict certain things based on three characteristics: time, place, and manner. So, if I want to protest something... the college can't tell me no. They can tell me when I do it and where I do it, and maybe how I do it. But, for instance, standing on a corner saying something like 'We disagree with you based on our faith...' that's not bad. That's a public display. As long as it doesn't harm or intimidate anyone... No harm no foul."

"My last recollection was that

in fact we've been trying to find a way to have a positive relationship, to afford them the opportunity to attend cultural, campus events- assuming that they follow policies and expectations," said Krikorian. "These are individuals who clearly have passion and conviction for their beliefs."

That's a good thing, and they should have reasonable ways to profess those, whatever [they] might be."

Fullmer believes that the protestors added to the experience, and was

excited about the learning and discussion opportunities that students can take from both the event and the resulting protest.

"I actually think it added to it and caused discussion," he commented. "The Jarboes haven't been around LVC for a couple of years. We take pride when a particular event stirs up enough controversy that the Jarboes come out."

Krikorian continued, "There are always shades of gray, but clearly the presenters we had on campus had a level of controversy, which is normal on a college campus because we want to provide opportunities for [students] to think, challenge, and evaluate as part of the educational process."

R. BUCHER  
J. ROTH

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Justin Roth '14 / LA VIE

**JARBOE** Mrs. Abigail Jarboe, the wife of Carl Jarboe '61, walks down N. College Ave. holding a sign protesting the Samhain Banquet held on Sunday, Oct. 30, in the Mund College Center. The wiccan, druid and heathen demonstrations go against their beliefs. This is not the first time the Jarboes have visited the campus in protest, as they are well known by the administrators and community for protesting any event that goes against their beliefs. Carl Jarboe enjoys picketing on campus because he is able to share his beliefs and knowledge with students.



# Features

## Winter storm sets record, damage on campus and surrounding area

**SARAH FRANK '14**  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

For all of you who looked out your windows on Saturday morning and then commenced jumping up and down with excitement, no, the snow this weekend was not a dream. It certainly wasn't a dream dealing with it either. Lebanon officially got 8 inches of snow on the 29th which easily smashed the 1925 record of 2.2 inches. Those who were unprepared for the storm, as most of us were, either struggled to get about their daily business on Saturday and Sunday or simply didn't go out at all. Many local attractions, such as the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire, closed down for on Saturday because of the snow and stayed closed Sunday because of the damage.

LVC students went about their weekend coming and going about as much as normal. Those that had to go to work found a way to get there and many slept late into the morning as usual. Some even braved the weather in order to leave campus (perhaps with the hopes of getting stuck away from school) in

order to visit family or significant others that do not live on campus.

"Public Safety and Facilities Services worked through the storm to keep campus safe for the students and many guests that were enjoy-



Photos compiled by Sarah Frank '14

ing the events of the day," stated Public Safety Officer Brent Oberholtzer. Though there was some damage to the campus as far as fallen branches were concerned, including a significantly large branch by Lynch that knocked down a light pole, there were no reports of any accidents, damage to vehicles or any other personal belongings.

Perhaps most affected by the storm was travel through the dorm building hallways as piles of wet things coalesced around doorways and spread across the hall. There was however several local road closures due to the storm including 322 both east and west as they branch off of 72 as well as a small section of 422 being closed for a period of time due to debris in the street. Local traffic was not affected by these road closures, though there was some concern for larger trucks using 422 as their transport route fitting onto the smaller side streets to pass by the blocked area. Though complaints for the cold and the incessant power outages as well as concern for driving conditions made themselves known,

most bore the storm with a sense of wonder. "Since the snow is coming early, does that mean Santa is coming early too?" a recent Facebook status posted by LVC Sophomore Brittany Lee Skocki is one of many reactions to the October snowfall.

S. FRANK

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**TOP** Trees collapse due to the weight of snow in front of Lynch Memorial Hall knocking down a nearby lamp post. **BOTTOM** Two firefighters clean up wreckage due to the downed trees, poles, and other random debris.



## Meditation club offers relaxing experience

**SARAH FRANK '14**  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

If stress is keeping you from being able to concentrate on your work, then perhaps the Meditation group on campus is something you should look into. Meditation meets every Wednesday at noon in order to learn about and do a little meditation. The group is led by Professor Sullivan, who first explains what the purpose of a particular way of meditating is and then allows the group to perform a simple exercise. Currently, the group is learning about and working with Zen Meditation. In Zen Meditation "We begin to be-

come intimate with our minds." This type of meditation is all about concentration, the simplest form of which is performed by counting to one's breath and concentrating on the air as it exits the body through the nose or fills the body in the abdomen. Mostly professors attend this particular group but students are welcome and do join in. Check it out, because it might just work for you.

Meetings are held Wednesdays at 12 p.m. in the Miller Chapel, Fellowship Lounge. All are welcome.

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## Students partake in Halloween festivities Zombies threaten student safety in Mund Dining Hall

**SARAH FRANK '14**  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

If you happened to be in the cafeteria between 6:15 and 6:30 Monday evening, Halloween night, you possibly saw a very curious sight. Amongst all the regular students and those who wore colorful (and discernibly fake) Halloween costumes were a pair of gore-spattered zombies. Though they were not easily spotted in the crowd, up close it was quite obvious that the light of the waning moon had awakened their undead bodies. Believed to be former students of LVC, one was tall and thin, bleeding from an eye-socket recently deprived of its

purpose and the other was shorter with scraggly long hair and as he walked he dragged a foot, broken at the ankle, behind him.

Not long after their appearance in the cafeteria there was a loud crash just outside in the Mund lobby. The zombies had fixated on a victim and attacked them, knocking them to the ground as well as moving a table and an innocent set of chairs. After a scuffle the victim escaped and having nothing to defend themselves with ran from the Mund lobby.

Upon following the zombies as they gave chase to their prize, blood was discovered at the northern entrance to Lynch as a crimson

hand print adorned the door and scarlet pools of blood ornamented the steps inside. The zombies and their victim have not been spotted since. Caution is advised to anyone planning on traveling in the dark and a buddy system is recommended. It is hoped that this incident is an isolated phenomena but nothing can be certain. Even so please be assured everything is being done to keep the students safe. If you see a zombie please contact Public Safety as soon as possible at (717)-867-6111 and whatever you do, do not let it bite you.

S. FRANK

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Wig and Buckle's *Wild Oats* is charmingly comedic

BRITTANY SODA '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Never did I think that I would enjoy a Western play. I am normally not a fan of fake southern accents, gun scenes, or cheesy dialogue, yet, through the seamless combination of clever comedic timing, stand-out acting, and theatricality, I was able to thoroughly enjoy Wig and Buckle's fall production of James McLure's *Wild Oats*.

The play, directed by Christopher Ulicny '12, is a hilarious tale of the Old West, based off of the famous eighteenth-century Restoration comedy of John O'Keeffe. The plot focuses on mistaken identities, a blossoming love, long-lost family reunions, and many, many other shenanigans. Lead characters included Jack Rover (Adam Abruzzo '12) and Kate Thunder (Dee Bogert '15); stand-out characters include an Indian Irish guide (portrayed by Anthony Feudale '14).

The plot is probably the least interesting aspect of the show (as it is fairly predictable), yet it is

brought to life instantly by theatricality. Theatricality is a set of techniques which makes the audience hyper-aware of the fact that they are watching a play.

In *Wild Oats* these techniques include, most predominantly, the "aside"—when an actor speaks directly to the audience. Through these asides, the audience learns to

contributed greatly to the comedic triumph of *Wild Oats*. Without a doubt, Matt Smith '12, who played Colonel Croftus Thunder, is the stand-out actor of this production. His accent is nearly flawless, and his comedic timing, mannerisms, and acting in general are unmatched by anyone on stage.

see more of Keifer Kemmerly '14, who portrayed Sim Gammon. Any time that Kemmerly is on stage, whether he is in the action or in the background, his performance is infectious. I found myself wanting to know more about his character with each passing scene, and wishing he was involved in more of the plot.

the most entertaining moment was one which may or may not have been a mistake. Abruzzo, after being pierced by an arrow, was so engaged in his dialogue that his "arrow" kept falling off of his shoulder. Adding to the theatricality of the show, Abruzzo kept picking it up in an exaggerated, hilarious manner, making the mistake both endearing and captivating.

The performance was far from perfect: there were a few fluff-ups in dialogue and moments of inconsistent accents. Transitions between scenes were sometimes flawless, and sometimes quite obvious, although the lack of a large crew was apparent.

All in all, director Christopher Ulicny '12 and his crew put on a truly memorable night at the theatre. I strongly recommend that the entire LVC community come out and support this wonderfully funny production. The final week-end of *Wild Oats* will run on Nov. 4 and 5 at 8p.m., and Nov. 6 at 2p.m.



Wig and Buckle

root for the heroes, jeer for the villains, and fall in love with the spectacular spell of Western life.

In addition to these asides, a piano player, Spencer Prichard '14, brings life to the show through her constant addition of music to the plot, including suspenseful, romantic, and hilarious songs, such as "*La Cucaracha*."

Many of the actors in the show

Freshmen Dee Bogert '15 shined in her debut performance on the Wig and Buckle stage, with charisma and spunk as Kate Thunder, the unpolished wealthy singleton, and Rachel Snively '14, as the "slutty" Jane Gammon, sparkled with a sort of innocent charm that perfectly fit her character.

I wish I would have been able to

The show is filled with greatly executed and surprising accents, including the Irish-accented Corporal Crow and the Mexican-accented Senor Morales and Amelia Morales, portrayed by Anthony Feudale '14, Dan Brown '14 and Vicki Childers '12, respectively.

*Wild Oats* is filled with spectacularly humorous dialogue and misunderstandings, but perhaps

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## Footloose is fun, but doesn't bring anything new

SAM DEVINE '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Dance movies have been around since the film industry began. They are simple films with big entertainment value. Intricate plot lines? Forget it. Consistency in details? Not necessary.

The reason people go to see dance movies is for the most obvious reason: the dancing. The 1984 film "Footloose" provided just that for its audience; a ridiculous story line with fantastic dance scenes. The 2011 remake, however, attempts to go beyond this trite tactic and give the audience something of substance. This may have actually worked if they had built on the story laid out in the original script.

The original and the remake of this movie are almost identical, in plot and in dialogue. There are some superficial differences, but none that would be noticed by the average person walking into a theater in 2011. The movie opens in the small town of Bomont, Tennessee, a place where dancing

and loud music are illegal.

These unrealistic laws were imposed a few years earlier, when

spiritual leader, Reverend Moore (Dennis Quaid), pushed for the laws to be passed, as his son was

the driver in the accident. The loss of his son has made the Reverend overly strict. However, his daughter Ariel (Julianne Hough) deals with her grief differently, rebelling against the laws her father set by drinking, dancing, and managing to climb in and out of cars without once opening the door. This troubled town seems to be forever haunted by the aftershock of the car accident when a new kid, Ren McCormack (Kenny Wormald), moves to town. Ren loves to dance and

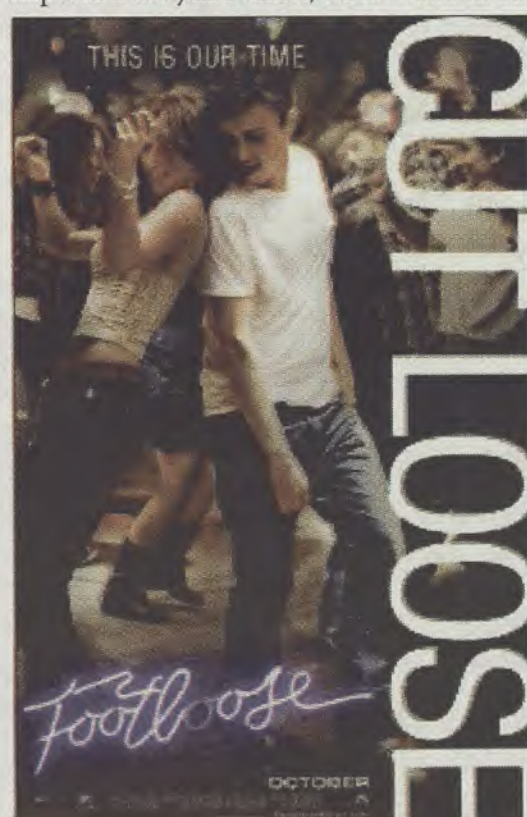
mont's laws and decides to petition against them.

In all honestly, this storyline is unrealistic. However, in the 1984 original it worked because this movie was made to be cheesy. It was made so people could watch a couple good dance scenes and ogle Kevin Bacon, who originated the role of Ren. This is a fool-proof formula.

But in current times, people look for substance, a fact well known to producers and writers. Perhaps, this is why they desperately tried to incorporate some sort of depth into this movie. Unfortunately, it just doesn't work.

The film is enjoyable enough. The dancing is impressive; I dare you to try and take your eyes off of Julianne Hough.

The acting is respectable. The remake is worth seeing if you don't expect too much from it. However, I'd wait for the DVD release.



IMDb

five teenagers under the influence of alcohol were killed in a car accident after a party. Bomont's

quickly catches Ariel's eye. The two grow closer and their need to dance grows stronger. Ren becomes fed up with Bo-

S. DEVINE

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## Gamer Zone:

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12  
A&E EDITOR

Get yourselves ready gamers! The remainder of 2011 is going to be a good a doozy. The 2011 release schedule will see a lot of triple A titles: Batman: Arkham City, Assassin's Creed: Revelations, Need for Speed: The Run, Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3, The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim. November 3 will also see release information on a new title for Rockstar Entertainment: the hotly anticipated Grand Theft Auto V. Check back for all kinds of tasty updates coming in the next few weeks!

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to [lavieonline.lvc.edu](http://lavieonline.lvc.edu) or mailed to the address below.

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

## Decisions, responsibilities concerning alcohol

ELIZABETH RICHEY '14

MEGAN HARRIS '14

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

On any given college campus, on any given Saturday night between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., public safety officers are sure earning their keep.

And they're not writing parking tickets. Instead, they deal with rowdiness. They deal with irresponsibility. They deal with drunkenness.

Everyone agrees that drinking is prevalent on college campuses, even those whose policies prohibit alcohol consumption. It's always been the case. And it always will be.

It's a mighty challenge that administrators encounter on a regular basis. Even though it seems to be an unstoppable force, colleges are obligated to comply with state laws.

It seems unrealistic to eliminate the problem of excessive underage drinking on campuses altogether, so college officials are caught between a rock and a hard place. Though prevention is virtually impossible, they can't condone it. They can't approve of it.

For some schools, control is the most logical approach. Lebanon Valley College is a wet campus. Students who are 21 and older are permitted to possess and consume alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms or in the presence of other 21-year-olds.

But the reality is that the rules are broken. Students act irresponsibly.

It seems that a common trend among college students is the inability to grasp the magnitude of

consequences that accompany poor decisions, especially those involving drunkenness.

After taking their first drink, students put themselves, their future, and even others at risk. The impact can even stretch outside of the college confines involving off-campus law enforcement.

That's where the importance of control comes into play. Public Safety officers and college officials physically cannot protect each and every student that acts out of line—and they shouldn't have to for that matter. But what they can do is work together with students, promote individual responsibility, and create a safe environment for students, like "The Underground."

Known to students as "The UG," this dance club for students operates every Saturday night from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. Visibly intoxicated students are not granted admittance. The UG serves as an opportunity for students to stay on campus, and gives them the option of avoiding larger conflict such as having a drunken encounter with the Annnville police and perhaps jeopardizing the careers students are studying so hard to secure. But the decision—and the responsibility—ultimately remains in the hands of the student.

Albright College, located in Reading, has an alcohol policy that is very similar to Lebanon Valley's.

Kelly Irwin, a sophomore, explains that the public safety officers accept the fact that students drink. "They simply ask that we are smart

about what we do," she says.

They realize that students, when acting irresponsibly, can endanger others, not only themselves. In order to control dangerous situations that can be created by alcohol consumption, such as drunk driving, Public Safety offers students a safe ride back to campus, even if the call comes in at 3 a.m.

Again, the decision and responsibility is left up to the student.

Some schools, such as Messiah College in Grantham chose an alternative way to deal with the problem—prevention. Upon enrollment at Messiah, students are presented with a Community Covenant, and, with their signature, agree to refrain from the consumption of alcohol while a student, even if they do reach the legal age of 21. Exceptions are made only if students 21 or older are with their parents at the time of consumption, and for religious purposes.

But the rules are still broken.

Every year, many students face the College Executive Board and are faced with suspensions or fines for violating Messiah's prevention policy. At Messiah, Albright, Lebanon Valley, and any other institution of higher education across the country, drinking is always going to be a problem—one that seems to be unsolvable.

Control seems to be college officials' only shot at counteracting the inevitable, and it needs to be a team effort with students to be effective.

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## Letter to the Editor:

I am writing as a picky language lover who has had a mild issue with this publication throughout her entire career at Lebanon Valley College. *La Vie* is a fabulous asset to the college, and I look forward to every issue. However, I would like to know who thought of the name *La Vie Collegienne*. Unfortunately, whoever this is did not speak much French, because *La Vie Collegienne* means "the middle school life."

I know *La Vie's* name is clever because its initials are LVC, and that's a great way to connect it to the school. But I, and I'm sure anyone else who is familiar with this level of French, almost cringe when I think about how someone did not do his/her research before branding this paper.

I don't want *La Vie* to change its name, to be sure. I just hope that the high quality of publication will never stoop to reflect the literal translation of its title.

Merci beaucoup for your time,  
Language Snob  
Hannah Grube '12

You're right, Hannah! According to Dr. Rick Chamberlin, *La Vie Collegienne* does mean "the middle-school life." The name of the paper originated in 1924; we have kept it out of tradition. We will do our best to maintain a level of professionalism that exceeds middle school standards.

The Editors

## THE DRAMA MAMAS: Why does my boyfriend forget all the time?

Dear Drama Mamas,

Tomorrow is my anniversary with my boyfriend of three years. We work together so I told our boss that we would not be able to be in to help set up for the coming weekend. When she asked him about it, he told her it was news to him. He never seems to be able to remember the dates that are important to me. I always feel like I have to remind him of when our anniversary is or my birthday, and I feel like I am forcing him to participate in these things. What do you think I should do?

Sincerely,

The Enforcer Girlfriend

### Want Answers?

Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail the Drama Mamas and see what they have to say! Email questions to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu) and read *La Vie* to see your answer!



Dear Lost in Life,

It is perfectly normal for significant others to forget about things, especially things that seem important. Try dropping them little hints or bringing the subject up beforehand like, "My birthday is in a month. I feel so old!" A comment like that will remind them of what's coming up. If that doesn't work try getting a calendar that is displayed somewhere you both go, like in your kitchen or on a refrigerator and circle the important date and label it "3 Year Anniversary!!!"

As far as feeling like you are forcing him to participate in events, DON'T! He appreciates all the reminders he can get. If he really loves you (which it seems like he does after three years) he wants to see that you are happy. And hey he gets something out of it too! He gets to see you all dressed up and know that it is just for him. Make him speechless.

Much Love,

The Drama Mamas





# SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer  
10.30.11 | 3:30 p.m.  
vs Lycoming College (Senior Day)  
W 2-0

Women's Soccer  
10.30.11 | 3:30 p.m.  
vs Lycoming College (Senior Day)  
W 8-0

Football  
10.29.11 | 1 p.m.  
vs Lycoming College  
L 7-10

Men's Cross Country  
10.29.11 | 12 p.m.  
at MAC Championships  
6th of 14 (140)

Women's Cross Country  
10.29.11 | 11 a.m.  
at MAC Championships  
3rd of 13 (113)

For more results, visit  
GoDutchmen.com

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

### ELLIOTT BONDS MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Bonds ran a career best race, with a time of 28:14 to become the first Dutchmen since 1999 to receive a first-team all-MAC honor. Elliot finished 8th overall out of 52 total runners. He ran along with his team in the MAC Championships at Messiah College on Saturday in the snowstorm.



### WES LANDEM ICE HOCKEY

Wes scored both of the Dutchmen's goals Friday against Navy, his sixth and seventh of the season. Landsem also scored twice in last Saturday's game against Canisius. He currently sits in second on the team in total points with nine.



## Swimming opens season at home in pink



DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Arnold Sports Center was covered in pink Friday night when the Lebanon Valley swim team took on Arcadia for their home opener. The women pulled off a 116-89 victory, as the men received their second loss, 96-55.

Donations were taken and pink swim caps were worn in support for Susan G. Komen For the Cure.

Freshman Jan Ikeda set a new record in the 100-meter butterfly

with a time of 104.69, just days after setting the 100-yard fly record. She then took down teammate Alicia Hain's old record in the 400-meter freestyle by nearly 11 seconds in a time of 4:48.94.

The women's medley relay, consisting of Ikeda, Hain, Julia Mongeau '14, and Mary Gardner '13, won and broke the record from 2005 of 2:13.70 with a new time of 2:10.05. Mongeau also took first place in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke.

Matt Dwyer won two events for the men, the 100 backstroke and 200 IM. There were quite a few finishes in second, consisting of Ryan Humphries finishing the 800 free in 11:25.23 and the 100 fly in 1:18.07, and a 1:18.66 finish by Erik Brandt in the 100 breaststroke.

The swimmers will visit Hood College this Saturday at 2pm.

D. CALLAHAN dpc001@lvc.edu



GoDutchmen.com

LEFT: Ikeda swims the 100 meter butterfly, and eventually breaks the record  
RIGHT: Brandt competes in the 100 breaststroke.

## Both soccer teams shutout Lycoming

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

The LVC men's soccer team beat Lycoming 2-0 on Senior Day Sunday, and Chris Hall tied the record for career goals with his 32nd in the victory.

Kevin Doty set up Hall for the first goal of the game, as his header went into the net to put the Dutchmen (12-7, 4-3 CC) up 1-0 early over the Lycoming Warriors (9-8-2, 2-4-1 CC).

Doty then scored his own goal just nine minutes later, giving LVC the lead they needed to secure the win.

Junior keeper James Clements played a spectacular game in-between the posts, playing the whole game and saving all six shots on goal. He is 11-6 on the season, with four shutouts.

Seniors that are graduating in May include Hall, Brendan Steele, Jordan Beaver, Conner McAuliffe, John Wagaman, and Eric Woods.

The men will take on Alvernia University in Reading tomorrow evening at 7pm in the Commonwealth Conference Semifinals.



LEFT: Chris Hall fights off a Lycoming defender. RIGHT: Jordan Nendza kicks the ball past a Warrior player across the field.



GoDutchmen.com

The women also played on Sunday as a part of their Senior Day festivities, as they went on to rout Lycoming, 8-0.

LVC tied a record for most goals in a game with the eight they scored in the last game of their regular season.

The Dutchmen (12-4-3, 5-1-1 CC) were led by Nicole Snyder and Taylor Saraiva, who each had two goals. Others to score goals were Jess Kleeschulte, Heather Tran, Sara Drabenstadt, and Morgan Bennett. They accumulated a

total of 39 shot on Lycoming (2-14-0, 0-7-0 CC).

Goal number one and two were scored in the 17th and 29th minute off passes from Allison Korn. The first half ended with the Valley in the lead 3-0, but the scoring would not stop there.

Two goals were then scored right out of the gates in the second half, by Snyder and Drabenstadt. Snyder's second goal came in the 53rd minute.

Morgan Bennett, whose been serving as the back-up goalie,

played forward due to a broken arm and scored a 67th minute goal for the Dutchmen. Goalie Becca Sykes got the assist.

Seniors graduating in May include Drabenstadt, Jordan Nendza, and Sami Young.

The women will also play Alvernia in the CC Semifinals just like the men, at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon.

D. CALLAHAN dpc001@lvc.edu

## SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 11/2  
Field Hockey  
vs Alvernia, 3:15 p.m.

Women's Volleyball  
at Widener, 7 p.m.

Thursday, 11/3  
Women's Soccer  
vs Alvernia, 3:15 p.m.

Men's Soccer  
at Alvernia, 7 p.m.

Friday, 11/4  
Men's Ice Hockey  
vs Drexel, 7 p.m.

Saturday, 11/5  
Football  
at Wilkes, 1 p.m.

For more game schedules,  
visit GoDutchmen.com





# SPORTS

## Football plays in snowstorm, loses in offensive struggle 10-7

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

An unexpected October snowstorm didn't stop the Lebanon Valley-Lycoming game from being played, however it did limit the scoring in a 10-7 defeat the Dutchmen suffered at Arnold Field on Saturday.

With snow continuing throughout the game, conditions played a big factor in the offensive game for both teams. LVC accumulated 184 total yards of offense, as Lycoming moved the ball for 217 yards.

Lebanon Valley (5-3, 3-3 MAC) had trouble moving the ball against Lycoming (7-1, 5-1 MAC) all game with an inconsistent running game and no shot at a passing game in the tough weather conditions. Blair Ransom '12 compiled 62 of the 88 rushing yards for LVC after Ben Guiles left the game after getting only nine touches.

Quarterback Colt Zarilla '12



LEFT: The Dutchmen football squad hits the field in the stormy conditions.

completed only four passes on 96-yards in the snowy conditions, and also threw two interceptions. The Warriors did not complete a pass all game, but they ran the ball 69 times for 217 yards.

Lycoming scored on a quarterback sneak from 1-yard out

in the first quarter, followed by a 29-yard field goal at the end of the half to give themselves a 10-0 lead after two quarters. After breaking through double coverage in the third quarter, senior Tim Picerno grabbed a 22-yard pass in the end zone to cut the lead to just three points.



Ashley Farr '12

RIGHT: Ben Guiles looks for blockers and running room to the outside.

With about 31 seconds left to go in the game, Picerno caught a 28-yard pass from Zarilla in Lycoming territory, giving the Dutchmen some hope. Four toss-ups in the end zone fell to the snow covered ground, ending the game.

Lebanon Valley will travel to

Wilkes on Saturday for another MAC matchup, beginning at 1pm.

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## Icers lose to Navy, raise money for WWP

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Following a shootout in their previous game, the Dutchmen ice hockey team dropped their second ECHA game, 3-2 to the United States Naval Academy.

The game raised money for the Wounded Warrior Project for the second year in a row. Custom jerseys were auctioned off in a bidding format during the game, and each jersey was sold for prices ranging between \$80 and \$350.

Navy scored with seven minutes left in the first period to go up 1-0, but two minutes into the second period the Dutchmen answered back. Wes Landsem was able to tie the game off a deflection from Nick Averona.

Three minutes into the third period, the Dutchmen took the lead. Landsem added another off



GoDutchmen.com

ABOVE: Teamates celebrate after a Wes Landsem goal.

a pass from Chris Asroff.

With less than four minutes left in regulation, Navy tied the game to take it into overtime.

Remaining tied after five minutes of overtime, the game was taken into a shootout.

The Dutchmen took the loss after letting up two Navy goals in

the shootout.

LVC looks to rebound against Drexel University this Friday night at Hersheypark Arena, beginning at 7pm.

C. GUNTHER

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## Volleyball drops two

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley volleyball team dropped two matches on Saturday to Scranton and Gallaudet.

Against Scranton, the Dutchmen came back from a 0-2 deficit, but came up short in the fifth set.

In the first set, the Dutchmen hit .333, and .423 in the fourth.

Kelsie Groff finished with 17 kills, as Jamie Hawk and Nicola Barra added 12 each. Sasha Birosik finished with five service aces.

On defense, Angela Kuperavage finished with 22 digs. Barra and Birosik added 14 each with Groff adding 12 and Kacey Muselman adding 11.

The team finished with a to-

tal of seven blocks.

Gallaudet swept the Dutchmen in three close sets, 25-27, 19-25, and 23-25.

Hawk led the Dutchmen with a .357 hitting percentage and 14 kills. The team hit .186 in the match.

Kayla Confer had nine kills and Steph Klunk added seven.

Kuperavage led the defense with 13 digs. Birosik added 12 and Barra had 10 digs in the match.

The volleyball team will play in the opening round of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs tonight against Widener in Chester, starting at 7pm.

C. GUNTHER

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**PARKING  
VIOLATION:**

**Students struggle with parking regulations**

See perspectives, pg. 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 8

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November 10, 2011

## THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

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How students should prepare as flu season, and finals, approach

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## New service portrays students in positive light

ROSEMARY BUCHER '14

Co-EDITOR

RUSSELL CALKINS '13

PERSPECTIVES EDITOR

Many students find themselves searching their own name on the Internet to see the results. Sometimes they find links to athletic, academic, and artistic achievements, but most of the time, the very first link in the search results is Facebook or a past social media adventure that may leave a sour impression on potential employers. But what is the best way to give students a positive presence on the Internet?

Lebanon Valley has been using software readmedia as its service for releasing statements about student achievements. These

achievements can be anything from studying abroad, student leadership, or academic success. releases into one profile page with badges indicating achievements with a service called readabout.me.



Readmedia generates an individual URL for each press release and organizes these

Emily Summey, Director of Media Relations and Campus Communications, is responsible for distributing accomplishments to local newspapers and interacts with school departments to obtain appropriate information for release.

When looking to fill an internship or a job, an employer may Google a student's name. The advantage of readabout.me is that this gives employees insight into the student's achievements and positive impact at LVC. The readabout.me

See **READABOUT.ME** | Page 2

## Student loan forgiveness could affect today's students

BRITTNEY FALTER '15

NIKKI WILHELM '15

LA VIE STAFF WRITERS

As most college students near graduation, student loans and the unstable job market become a growing concern. Fortunately for students across the country, President Obama signed the Student Loan Reform in July of 2010. At first, the reform wasn't set to start until July 2014, but Obama is now making it effective in January 2012.

Obama's Student Loan Re-

form is a program to make it easier for students to repay loans and avoid suffocating debt. Rather than make payments on multiple loans each month, Obama has reduced it to one monthly bill. Additionally, a 0.5% reduction on interest rates on certain loans will be enforced. The new repayment schedule will be income-based so students don't have to pay more than 10% of their discretionary income monthly.

Anyone with a guaranteed and direct loan will benefit from this program. As long as a student

has a federal loan from no earlier than 2008 and plans to take at least one or more out following 2012, they will be eligible for the new repayment plan. However, students who graduated before 2011, defaulted a loan, or took out private or bank loans will not receive governmental aid.

Student loan forgiveness will be possible for full-time employment in a career or occupation which provides service or benefits the general public. In 20

See **LOANS** | Page 3

**VALLEYFEST  
2012**

## ValleyFest band selection begins

JUSTIN ROTH '14

Co-EDITOR

The ValleyFest committee has begun the search for this year's main band to perform at the annual spring arts festival. This year's event will be held the weekend of April 20. Surveys concerning student's top choices were sent out this week via surveymonkey.com.

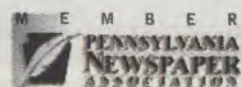
"We have asked students to identify the top 16 out of the 32 bands that were researched by the committee," said ValleyFest advisor, Todd Snovel. "We will send ongoing surveys so that the student body may select their top eight, then four, and then select their number one choice."

Snovel serves as advisor for the ValleyFest committee for the first time this year, he succeeds Brooke Donovan. "I'm learning a lot from the committee - many of the students have served on the ValleyFest committee for many years and they are helping me understand the process of planning this festival."

Once the final four bands are selected by the students, the ValleyFest committee will begin the process of contracting the bands. Currently all the bands publicize that they are within ValleyFest's price range, but that can change almost overnight.

"So once we have a top four, we'll start the negotiations to see

See **VALLEYFEST** | Page 3



WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK

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LaVieLVC

x6169

FREE | TAKE ONE



## NEWS

## Student Government Updates 11.07.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On November 7th, Student Government convened for its eighth meeting of the school year to hear a request for funding from the Active Minds club and to discuss concerns about students crossing the train tracks near Marquette, students parking in the bump-outs on Sheridan Ave., the SG webpage, inactive lights in the Social Quad, concerns about the soda machine at the south end of the cafeteria, visitor parking concerns, smoking concerns, and skunk sightings around campus.

Two representatives from the Active Minds club presented for funding to visit an organizational conference, the College Campus Conference for Mental Health, held at the University of Maryland. SG members voted to allot up to \$200 to the Active Minds club for lodging during the conference.

SG President Ryan Humphries '12, Club Liaison Mike Mellon

'13, Greg Krikorian, Robert Mikus, Brent Oberholtzer, Robert Riley, and Donald Santostefano toured the campus at night on November 1st to highlight any concerns with the campus. Humphries reported to SG that students are not allowed to cross the train tracks from Marquette to the athletic fields because the train tracks are not LVC property. This action qualifies as a misdemeanor.

Furthermore, Humphries said that students were not allowed to park in the bump-outs on Sheridan if they wanted to eat in the cafeteria and then drive off. Humphries also mentioned that Facilities was planning to add more emergency blue lights and regular lights around campus.

Humphries talked with Jasmine Bucher about setting up a unified SG webpage on lvc.edu on which students can post their concerns to be discussed at SG meetings.

Facilities is working to get the lights in the Social Quad that

were disrupted by the construction on Mund up and running again.

SG members responded to student concerns that the soda machine at the south end of the cafeteria was shut off during the day by saying that Metz workers shut off the soda machine at night to prevent student misuse of the machine.

In public safety concerns, visitors are allowed to park on Sheridan Ave. if they are only coming to see an event, but if they are staying the night, they must park in the Gold Lot. Furthermore, students can only smoke if they stand 25 feet or more away from any building. Facilities is working to move the ashtrays outside the dorms further away from the dorms.

Facilities is working to allay student concerns about skunk sightings on campus.

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

## READABOUT.ME: New service highlights student success

Continued from Page 1

pages are search engine optimized for greater chances at popping up in searches.

"Readabout.me contains only good news. It is hoped that readabout.me will counterbalance the potential for negative press like Facebook pages that may portray things the applicant does not want an employer focusing on," explained Summey.

Class of 2014 president Tito Valdes sees value in the communications aspect of readabout.me. "I think it's an excellent way to network with professionals," he said.

Summey also noted that parents are carbon copied on their students' achievements, showing their student's success at LVC.

Sophomore Carrie Becker became acquainted with readabout.me after the Class of 2014 freshman recognition event. "I checked it out, and it seemed really cool because it sent a copy to my parents and it sent a copy to me," she said. "I just think it's a really cool thing for students because it releases all of the positive things you do in college."

Another advantage is the potential for social media sharing that readabout.me provides. Achievements can be displayed on Facebook, Twitter, Google Plus, and so on, also spreading public awareness for LVC.

"I think it would be very beneficial for people because it creates

**"It's an important way for college students to understand that their online presence is just as important as a resume."**

TITO VALDES '14

a professional profile that you can link to your Twitter, Facebook, and Google Plus," Becker said.

Valdes stressed that students should be aware of this new service. "It's an important way for college students to understand that their online presence is just as important as a resume."

Students are encouraged to upload professional photos of themselves and to fill out their readabout.me profile to make it

a more complete resource. "You can go on and create a profile," Becker added. "It's a pretty cool way to get your name out there and make sure that you're getting recognized the way you should be for all that you do at LVC."

All current news about students is mailed to students' local news outlets, where their local newspapers can publicize their achievements. Readabout.me includes the additional advantage of being able to display past achievements. For example, a student can contact Summey and let her know that they want an older achievement included on their readabout.me page such as being in a play that ran before readabout.me was used.

To learn more about readabout.me and readmedia, search your name on readabout.me and add to your or contact LVC's Office of Marketing and Communications.

R. BUCHER rl005@lvc.edu  
R. CALKINS rlc003@lvc.edu



## CAMPUS

## CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

\*\*\*\*\*

## 11-02-11 | Mund College Center

Emergency Assistance

Emergency assistance provided

## 11-04-11 | North College

Maintenance Issue

Grounds crew student worker hit light pole

## 11-06-11 | Summit Street

Accident

Two car accident involving a parked vehicle

## 11-06-11 | Underground

Indecent Assault

Indecent assault during UG dance

## 11-06-11 | Academic Quad

Incident Services

Chalking sidewalk

## 11-06-11 | Stanson Lot

Incident Services

Unauthorized use of LVC items

## 11-07-11 | Hammond

Emergency Assistance

Emergency assistance provided

## 11-07-11 | Neidig Garber

Harassment

Rape message written on whiteboard on third floor

## 11-08-11 | Campus

Theft

Theft

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

## Corrections &amp; Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.



# NEWS

## VALLEYFEST: Band selection begins

Continued from Page 1

which band can fit our budget and our schedule," said Snovel. "We are currently looking at changing up the schedule a little bit this year... more details to come soon."

Last year's band selection, Get the Led Out and Bon Journey, both cover bands, brought, for the most part, negative student attention.

"The bands this year seem pretty good so far," said Erin Free '14. "I just hope they follow through."

Despite last year's negative attention, students look forward to this year. Some student favorites included Mayday Parade, Hello-goodbye, We the Kings, Relient K, Secondhand Serenade and Michelle Branch.

"While last year they originally gave the option of the well-known artist, Jason Derulo, this year they seem to have a wider variety of artists," added Savana Kalnoski '14. "I was pleasantly surprised with the choices, and I look forward to seeing what bands LVC picks."

Based off of this year's survey, the band selection looks promising. Be sure to look out for the next survey to choose your top bands. "I'll guarantee that it will be a great weekend," added Snovel.

For more information regarding ValleyFest, contact Todd Snovel, [snovel@lvc.edu](mailto:snovel@lvc.edu).

J. ROTH

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## LOANS: Dealing with student loans post-college

Continued from Page 1

years, forgiveness can be attained if students make all their payments on time without defaulting, and forgiveness drops to 10 years for public service jobs.

Although student loans will still be an issue, making reasonable payments will be much easier with Obama's Student Loan Reform.

Another concern for students

is the unpredictable job market. At LVC, Career Services provides information and support for students preparing for their futures. Career Services helps students develop skills, interests, and goals pertaining to their chosen career path. The Job Center allows students to search for opportunities that apply to their preferences and goals. They can even assist with preparation for graduate school applications and admis-

sion assessments. It's important not to underestimate the benefits this department provides.

In order to cope with the imminence of entering the real world, students can take solace in the help Career Services offers and remember student loans won't be so burdensome, thanks to Obama.

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## Valley Humanities Review offers essay contest, scholarship

BRITTANY SODA '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Wouldn't it be great to have a 1 in 10 chance to win the lottery?

Just picture it, flocks of students running to the local gas station to pick up their 10 percent chance at gaining some serious cash. While LVC cannot possibly offer those odds for the lottery, it does provide opportunity for scholarships, including a \$500 scholarship from The Valley Humanities Review.

The Valley Humanities Review has just announced its annual Lebanon Valley College Scholarship Contest. Being sought are essays in the humanities written by current LVC students that demonstrate high quality, intellectual rigor and originality.

The prize? \$500 and publication in the Spring 2012 issue.

The scholarship contest began two years ago with the publication's first Spring 2010 issue.

Dr. Laura Eldred, assistant

professor of English and a faculty editor of the journal, explains that "for the last 2 years, we've received about 10 submissions per year. That's a 1-in-10 chance of \$500. I wish that lotteries gave those odds. Also, the Valley Humanities Review is the only journal in the world publishing exceptional undergraduate research in the humanities. This is a unique and valuable resource that LVC offers. It's a prestigious journal."

The Spring 2010 issue included essays from LVC, Brown University, the University of Miami and Harvard. Eldred says that publication would "put you in very good company" and "look very attractive to graduate school admissions committees."

Winners are selected by faculty editors of the journal. In addition to Eldred, other editors are Dr. Robert Valgenti, Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, Dr. Michael Schroeder, Dr. Grant Taylor, and Dr. Rick Chamberlin.

Previous winners are Christopher Krause and Eileen Beazley, in 2010 and 2011, respectively.

Submissions will be accepted from September 1 to December 15. All submissions should adhere to the Chicago style in formatting, footnoting and bibliography. Essays should be between 3,000 and 6,000 words, be free of errors and have an original title. Essays in languages other than English may be 2,000 to 6,000 words. Please only one essay per submission. All contest submissions should be emailed to [submissions-vhr@lvc.edu](mailto:submissions-vhr@lvc.edu) as a Word document attachment. Please list the title of the contest to which you are submitting in the subject line of your email. All contest entries should be free of any identifying marks such as names or addresses. Please give contact information in the body of your email. For more information, please visit [www.lvc.edu/vhr](http://www.lvc.edu/vhr).

B. SODA

[bas008@lvc.edu](mailto:bas008@lvc.edu)

## Attention Seniors!!

If you would like your portrait featured in this year's edition of The Quittapahilla Yearbook, Please follow the instructions below to sign-up for your **FREE** portrait session.

Log onto [www.ouryear.com](http://www.ouryear.com)  
enter school code **146**

OR

call 1-800-OUR-YEAR (687-9327)

PORTRAIT SESSIONS:  
NOVEMBER 15th-17th  
**NEXT WEEK**

LOCATION:  
Yearbook Office  
(Located in the basement of Mund College Center)

Questions? E-mail [yearbook@lvc.edu](mailto:yearbook@lvc.edu)

## Lucas Bohn takes Leedy



Lucas Bohn

The Student Programming Board welcomes Lucas Bohn to Leedy Theater at 9 p.m. on Friday. His experiences as a fifth-grade teacher in Northern Virginia gives him a totally new and penetrating viewpoint concerning today's parents, kids, and current events. His high-energy show, coupled with his hilarious impersonations, will leave audience members in stitches.

J. DAVIS

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# Features

## New classes expose students to diverse cultures, Salsa as Resistance New Spring 2012 course combines dancing, philosophy

**JOCELYN DAVIS '15**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

With the time to register for spring 2012 classes among us, the Registrar Office has released a list of new and special topic courses for students to consider when planning their classes for next semester.

Professor Nikolay Karkov will be teaching LVC's first ever Salsa as Resistance in Motion class this spring. The class will explore the complex intermeshing of culture, politics, and dance by introducing students to the uniquely Afro-Caribbean music and dance of salsa.

Karkov studied at State University of New York at Binghamton and taught at SUNY Cortland before arriving at Lebanon Valley College as a Religion & Philosophy teaching fellow. His idea for this class came from classes he previously taught while in New York and his own experience with dancing.

"You don't generally associate a philosopher with a dancer," he says, adding, "but it expands your circle of community and how you think philosophically."

Drawing on texts from various

disciplines, students will explore issues such as: the highly contested origins of salsa; how it has traveled around the world, often under the influence of the corporate industry; and how Afro-Caribbean dance forms have helped people of African

**"This class will be useful to expose students to a bigger world and other people they may encounter in their futures through traveling or moving."**

**PROFESSOR NIKOLAY KARKOV**

descent retain a collective sense of self amid immense oppression, often in the absence of a shared language.

"Ideally, students who sign up for this class will be willing to engage in the theory and not feel uncomfortable in this new setting," Karkov says.

He says the class will establish a different relationship between both

students and himself. Students will also be introduced to the dancing of salsa, both in couple format and as salsa rueda de casino ("wheel" type of salsa with multiple partners dancing in a circle), beginning from basic steps and developing towards more

complex patterns.

"I encourage students to be on a first name basis with me; as students will be dancing with me and their classmates at some point in the class."

Karkov will also be teaching Multiculturalism out of Bounds to introduce students to contemporary debates around multicultural-

ism. Karkov has never taught this course before but feels it will be very important and eye opening to LVC students.

Karkov, who is originally from Eastern Europe, explains, "When I first came here, I found nobody that was like me. I had no choice but to seek out other communities and new relationships. This class will be useful to expose students to a bigger world and other people they may encounter in their futures through traveling or moving."

Students will trace the history of multicultural politics in the West, examine classical literature on the subject, explore how multiculturalism intersects with questions on gender, class, and race, and explore some more nuanced understandings of "multiculturality."

"I look forward to having a diverse group of students. Perhaps those who are foreign to ideas of multiculturalism or who see the ideas as irrelevant because of their lack of travel," he explains adding, "it will create a challenge for both the students and me as a professor."

J. DAVIS

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**IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH** The Shroyer Health Center is open from Monday to Friday, 9 AM to 5 PM.

Justin Roth/LA VIE

## Campus expecting sickness, how to handle classes, health

**NICKI SHEPSKI '15**  
FEATURES EDITOR

Deck the halls with boughs of holly! 'Tis the season to be... sick?

It's that time of year again. The air is getting colder, and the formerly peaceful sounds of birds chirping and cool breezes rustling through the trees has been replaced with harsh coughs and nose blowing. The LVC community is becoming sick.

Students find it harder than usual, however, to simply lie in bed

wearing pajamas and eating plenty of chicken noodle soup. Students still have to go to class. After all, LVC is an institution of higher learning (keyword - learning. Not sleeping). What should students do in this situation? The answer is actually relatively simple - talk to your professor.

On page 110 of the student handbook, it states that the decision to miss class or not is between the student and the individual instructor. Valerie Angeli, Director of Health Services, said that people who are sick should "First, come to

the health center. Follow the directions of the nurse or practitioner. Then, contact your professor. Most professors are fair and lenient when it comes to these situations." Angeli can verify your visit with a professor with more reservations if necessary.

Most cases of sickness result from viral colds. Although cases of strep throat and mononucleosis do occur, students should arm themselves against these heavy hitters: upper respiratory infections, sinusitis, ear infections and the common cold. Defend yourself by practicing

good hand washing, nutritious eating, drinking plenty of fluids (NOT out of others' cups, however), and getting lots of rest. It is also getting colder outside, so make sure you bundle up before travelling across campus.

It can be easy to slip through the cracks and find yourself with a stuffy nose and a sore throat, but if you heed Angeli's advice, you'll be more likely to wake up feeling great instead of sick.

N. SHEPSKI

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## Other new courses offered

**BUS 390**, Fundamentals of Project Management

**CSC-290**, Applications Development for Actuaries

**DCOM-390**, Print Media Production

**DCOM-390**, Multimedia Video Production

**DSP-320**, College Colloquium: Capitalism

**DSP-355**, Water Worlds: Cities, Their Environments and Influences

**DSP-356**, Liberty and Justice

**FRN-490**, Contemporary French and Francophone Literature

**ITA-290**, Italian Conversation

**MAN-190**, Elementary Mandarin II

**MSC-201**, Music of the United States

**PHL-270**, 20th Century Linguistic Turn

**PHL-301**, Major Authors: Nietzsche

**PHI-311**, Multiculturalism out of Bounds

**PSY-290** - Persuasion

**REL-311**, Buying and Selling God

**SPA-490**, Representations of the Spanish Civil War in Literature and Cinema

**SOC-22**, Crime Scene Investigation

For a list of full course descriptions, see [http://www.lvc.edu/registrar/documents/2012SP\\_CourseDesc.pdf](http://www.lvc.edu/registrar/documents/2012SP_CourseDesc.pdf)



# Arts & Entertainment

## Themes of youth, money give *In Time* energy

NICKI SHEPSKI '14  
FEATURES EDITOR

Society today is obsessed with staying young. From diets to Botox, people are incredibly concerned with ways that can make them live longer, saying "I need more time."

What would you do if you had all the money, or time, in the world?

In Andrew Niccol's *In Time*, time is money – literally. In this world, people are genetically engineered to stop aging at twenty-five. At that point, a person's time to live is treated as currency, indicated by a green, glowing count-down on the arm.

This currency acts just like currency in the real world; it costs time to get food and pay bills, while you get time on pay-day. You can also donate time, borrow time, inherit time and steal time. The higher-class areas with centuries in the bank live in a separate "Time Zone" from the ghettos, where people are literally living day by day. There are also timekeepers (cops) that prevent time from being stolen and minute men (gangsters) who steal time for a living.

Justin Timberlake plays Will Salas, a 28 (or, more often referred to as 25 and 3) year-old factory worker who works from paycheck to paycheck to provide for both him and his 50 year old mother, played by Olivia Wilde, who dies early in the movie. One night after work, Will goes to the bar with a friend, where Henry Hamilton, a rich man from New Greenwich, is buying drinks for everybody. A gang of minute men show up with the intention of taking it all away. Will takes a risk and saves the aristocrat from being killed, and Henry admits to Will that his desire to live has run out long before his time. He transfers 100 years of his time over to Will.

Salas takes this donation and moves himself across time zones to New Greenwich, where he gambles his time and wins more than twice his share. Here he meets Sylvia Weis (Amanda Seyfried), daughter of

the wealthy Philippe Weis (Vincent Kartheiser). She has more than a decade on her arm but has yet to truly live a single day in her

Will's fortune does not last long, however, as time keepers discover his jump through zones in a society where the well-being of the rich matters more than the work ethic of the poor; all but two hours is repossessed. Salas then takes Sylvia hostage and together, the Robin Hood-esque chase begins.

I am normally not a typical science-fiction fan, yet I loved this movie. The fast-paced plot was constantly moving. Once you think Will and Sylvia are safe, they are found. When you think Sylvia is acting like a spoiled, rich girl, she turns around and does something badass. Once it seems like there's no way they can possibly run anymore, they keep going. I did not feel bored at all during the hour and forty-nine minutes. Plotline aside, I loved how the film parallels



20th Century Fox

life, so Salas's "live life to the fullest" theme of life quickly rubs off on her. Naturally, they are the two love birds of the story.

what is currently happening in the world today. It's hard to find movies that make you think about the faults of society, and this film does just that, even better than

most documentaries. Occupy Wall Street protestors and supporters will gladly take Will Salas's side in searching for justice. The wealthy, New Greenwich dwelling aristocrats never run out of time, similar to how the rich today never run out of money.

The movie doesn't really do a great job of adjusting you to the different world. I thought for a while in the beginning that people only lived until twenty-five, when in fact, it is completely different. People age until they're twenty-five, and then after that, it is up to them how much time they have. Other than the confusing introduction, the film is very easy to follow and is truly a good experience.

I don't know what the critics of movie review site Rotten Tomatoes were thinking when they gave *In Time* a thirty-six percent. Personally, I thought *In Time* was well worth my time, and I assure you, it won't waste a second of yours.

N. SHEPSKI

nes002@lvc.edu

## Gamer Zone: Prequel to the Sequel

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12  
A&E EDITOR

This weeks sees the release of a few highly anticipated games: Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 and The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim. And as I mentioned last week, Grand Theft Auto V was finally announced. What these games have in common is that they are all sequels. Modern Warfare 3 is itself the 8th game with the Call of Duty moniker. And these games are exceptionally popular, with MW3 generating nearly 9 million preorders before its release, according to Gamespot.com. In fact, most, if not all of the most popular games being released are sequels: Battlefield 3, The Legend of Zelda:Skyward Sword, Batman: Arkham City, Assassin's Creed:

Revelations, Uncharted 3: Drake's Deception, Halo: Combat Evolved Anniversary, Saint's Row: The Third, Gears of War 3, Diablo III. The list seems nearly endless.

Why is this a trend? Really, it boils down to the "if it ain't broke,



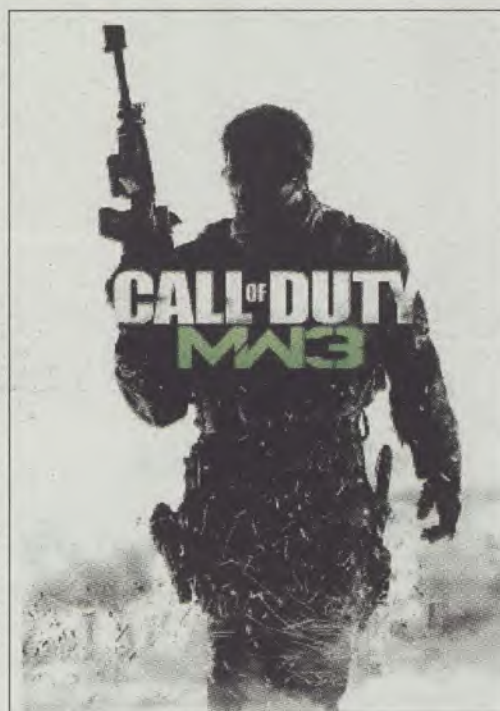
Rockstar

don't fix it" mentality. Once a certain game or gameplay idea becomes popular and sells well, developers begin to get an idea of what gamers want to buy and play. So the developer will then work on a sequel that is similar to the first

game, but with refined gameplay and lots of new content. Lo and behold, people will pay as much money for that as they would if it was a "new" game. Thus gamers will begin to recognize different brands, and they will know what they are buying just by recognizing the title. It's just brand recognition, like any other market.

Add to this that making a new franchise is extremely risky. As a developer, it's really hard to see the advantage of making an entirely new game when

you could just crank out Call of Duty 14: Duck Hunt. Making a sequel involves a whole lot less development time because it is based off of something else. When the developer already has a perfectly good engine coded and lots and



Activision

lots of gun models and textures and sounds already sitting around on their hard drives, it makes sense to just build on what they already have rather than scrapping everything and starting over.

While some critics might look

on and say that nothing original is coming out of the game industry recently, I look at it from a more positive perspective. The proliferation of sequels is just an aspect of modern gaming that we will have to deal with. I think that sequels allow for game companies to perfect their craft, to hone gameplay mechanics and make them better with every iteration, while being able to add new content with every release. Sure, this also allows for some laziness on the part of the developers in that some games tend to be carbon copies of the games that come before them, but then these games won't sell as well. People won't buy bad games.

In the end, good games will always sell more than bad ones. Great new ideas are few and far between these days, and I think that's a good thing. It adds to their value. And once game companies find a good idea, I can't blame them for sticking with that idea and making it better.

A. VEIRTZ

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# PERSPECTIVES

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to [lavieonline.lvc.edu](http://lavieonline.lvc.edu) or mailed to the address below.

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[laviebusiness@lvc.edu](mailto:laviebusiness@lvc.edu)

## La Vie Collegienne

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

## Students not fine with parking fines

SEAN FOLEY '13  
CARLYN MEYER '15  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Come on public safety, give us a break! To students at Lebanon Valley College, it seems the biggest thrill to Public Safety is handing out parking tickets.

If you're a student at LVC, you've most likely already had an encounter with 'pub safe' by now, a costly one at that. Although, if you can move past the emotional trauma caused by Darth Vader on two wheels, dealing with Public Safety isn't all that stress inducing. Every ticket is a minimum of \$30.

Because Public Safety sticks to the letter of the law gives rise to, there's potential for some bad feelings on campus. For example, a student coming back from the weekend may park his or her car in an unapproved spot and begin making several trips to unload. To their surprise, they come back they have a parking ticket. Really? You can't give us a small grace period?

Most college students are al-

ready financially in a hole, so with the addition of parking tickets, stress levels rise. By bending the rules just a little bit, look at all the good will you are fostering. What did you buy with the three minutes I was parked there?

The students' discontent for the public safety officers seems to be growing as do the amount of parking tickets. Public Safety even tickets guests of students on the weekends. For example, one student's boyfriend from another college came to spend the weekend and was ticketed for parking in a permitted lot during visitation hours.

Aside from being ticketed, what baffles the student body the most is how the visitor is supposed to pay for the ticket. Visitors are supposed to send in cash to the public safety office in an envelope provided already as part of the ticket, but that never seems to happen. Who in the right mind would pay a ticket that wasn't being enforced? This same boyfriend has accumulated up to three tickets that have not been paid and probably will remain un-

paid due to lack of enforcement.

It may be difficult for us to admit, but Public Safety is simply doing their job. Sure, it sucks, but as students we should know all of the parking rules. They are clearly posted on LVC's website, <http://www.lvc.edu/public-safety>.

Granted, we could still use a little grace, but at the same time we can't expect leniency for every parking violation. "...I am a sympathetic man and will listen to each and every student who comes to me. I will make time for all LVC students because they are why I have a career here. I try to assist where I am able but I will not negatively impact one person for the benefit of another" explains Director of Public Safety, Brent A. Oberholtzer.

We need to meet in the middle here. Students, we know the rules, let's try to keep them in mind and public safety, we understand you're just doing your job, but seriously give us an occasional break.

S. FOLEY  
C. MEYER

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[cnm002@lvc.edu](mailto:cnm002@lvc.edu)

## Letter to the Editor:

On Oct. 30, Carl '61 and Abigail Jarboe were protesting the Samhain banquet along Sheridan and North College. I'm appalled to know that an alumnus of LVC would protest a learning opportunity for students and community because it's against his personal beliefs.

One of the lessons I have learned from LVC is to celebrate differences in religion and culture. I personally don't follow the pagan religious practices, but the banquet allowed me to gain insight of a religious perspective I never knew. The Jarboes did not have to attend the banquet, but what good is their protest for those of us who want to?

Had the Jarboes attended the banquet instead of waving signs of "shame," they might have learned why people traditionally leave flowers on the grave of deceased loved ones. Perhaps the Jarboes have done this unknowing of the origin. The banquet also alluded to Pennsylvania's roots, with a Heathen leader that performed rituals in Pennsylvania Dutch.

The Jarboes are no better than the Westboro Baptist protesters. They share the same ignorance and intolerance that's dangerous to our country, even if the Jarboes aren't preaching "fire and brimstone." The couple has no business shaming me for going to an event that my school has provided, or anyone else for that matter.

Natalie Geiger, '12

## THE DRAMA MAMAS

Dear Drama Mamas,

My cousin is 20 years old, unmarried, pregnant, and everyone in my staunchly Republican Christian family disapproves. I, however, have different views not only about acceptance but about pre-marital sex in general. How do I support my cousin and stay true to my beliefs without stepping on my family's toes?

Sincerely,  
The Secret Supporter



Dear Secret Supporter,

As far as supporting your cousin is concerned, just do it! You cannot let your family control every single one of your opinions or stomp on them when they think you are wrong. Stand up for yourself and your cousin (I'm sure she'll appreciate it) and let your family know what you think.

However, don't demonize them for believing opposite of you. Say, for instance, at Thanksgiving dinner with your family someone decides to make a comment hinting negatively toward your cousin. Calmly confront that person. Ask why they feel that way and go from there. If the comment was an innocent mistake, then it will be apparent in their answer. If it was a barbed comment, the person will get defensive when challenged.

Arguments break out when people discuss a touchy subject. During those arguments people say things they later regret. They end up saying hurtful things or even blurt out long kept secrets. Remember to stand up for yourself, but don't do as your family does when they beat you down about them, and above all else, stay calm and keep your head up.

Much Love,  
The Drama Mamas



## Want Answers?

Need a problem solved? Do you have trouble with certain issues in your life? E-mail the Drama Mamas and see what they have to say! Email questions to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu) and read *La Vie* to see your answer!



# SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

Football  
at Wilkes University  
W 42-35

Men's Swimming  
at Hood College  
L 61-132

Women's Swimming  
at Hood College  
W 138-67

Women's Soccer  
at #1 Messiah College  
L 1-5

Women's Volleyball  
at Messiah College  
W 3-0 (26-24, 25-21, 25-23)

Men's Ice Hockey  
vs Drexel University  
L 1-4

Men's Soccer  
at Alvernia University  
L 1-2 OT

For more results,  
visit [GoDutchmen.com](http://GoDutchmen.com)

## Swimming splits at Hood, record falls

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

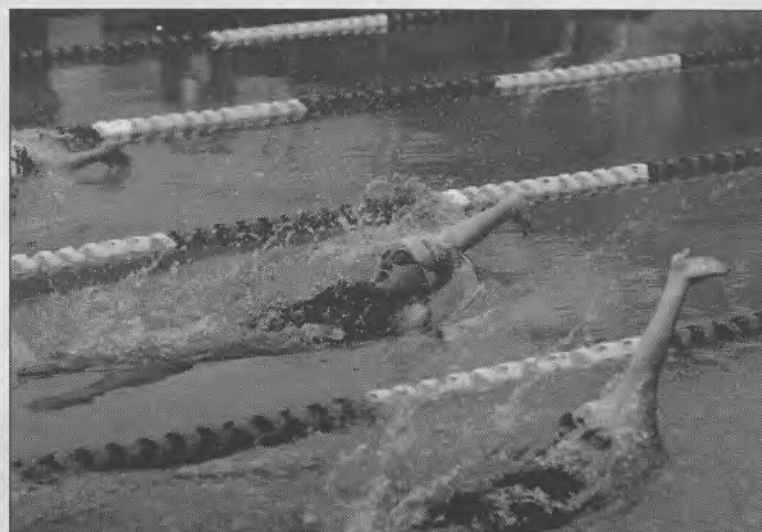
The Lebanon Valley swim team made the trek to Frederick, MD on Saturday and split their meet with Hood with freshman Jan Ikeda stealing the show, winning three events and setting a new school record in the 200 IM.

The women captured a commanding 138-67 victory over the blazers behind a strong showing from Ikeda and wins from sophomores Alicia Hain and Julia Mongeau and both 200-yard relay teams.

Ikeda, swimming the 200 IM for the first time, set the school record with a time of 2:18.48, winning by nearly 12 seconds while also picking up wins in the 100-free (56.21) and the 500-free (5:33.33).

Hain placed first in the 200-free (2:10.49) and the 100-back (1:06.34) and Mongeau placed first in the 100-fly (1:07.50).

Rebecca O'Loughlin, Sabrina



GoDutchmen.com

**ABOVE:** Sophomore women's swimmer Alicia Hain competes in the 100-backstroke. She went on to win in 1:06:34.

Fellenbaum, Kerri Bailey, and Gabbie Groff took the win in the 200-medley in 2:09.38 while Mary Gardner, Groff, Noelle Brossman, and Hain won the 200-free with a time of 1:51.71.

The men's swim team was less fortunate, falling 132-61 with a lone win from the 200-medley relay team of Elliot Bonds, Erik

Brandt, Ryan Humphries, and Shane Miller (1:58.94).

The teams will enter their home water Friday night at 6pm and face Marywood University.

A. BEARD

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## Schedule

### Friday, 11/11

Women's Volleyball  
vs University of Mount Union  
12:30 p.m.

Swimming  
vs Marywood University  
6 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey  
vs Penn State Berks  
7 p.m.

### Saturday, 11/12

Football  
vs King's College  
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer  
at Case Western Reserve University  
1:30 p.m.

For more team schedules,  
visit [GoDutchmen.com](http://GoDutchmen.com)

## PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

### JAN IKEDA WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jan was named the MAC Swimmer of the Week, the first from LVC since it began last year. She won three events (200 IM, 100 Free, 500 Free) in a win over Hood College. She also broke her fourth record in the 200 yard IM.



### TIM PICERNO FOOTBALL

Picerno was awarded the MAC Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in a key win over Wilkes on Saturday. He grabbed three receptions for touchdowns, two of them being clutch in the 4th quarter. Picerno also had 183 yards receiving off seven receptions.



DAN CALLAHAN '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The strong Dutchmen offense we've seen for most of the year went back into action on Saturday at Wilkes University, as they won an offensive showdown, 42-35.

Lebanon Valley (6-3, 4-3 MAC) put up 513 total yards of offense in the win over the Colonels (3-5, 3-4 MAC) with big outings by Colt Zarilla, Ben Guiles, and Tim Picerno.

Scoring was back and forth throughout the game, but Picerno's two TD grabs in the fourth sealed a win for the Dutchmen, as a Colonel comeback was just not enough.

In another big offensive game for the Dutchmen, Zarilla threw for career highs across the board with 277 yards passing and four touchdowns, one of those being a 1-yard quarterback sneak. Fellow classmate and favored receiver Picerno hauled in seven receptions for 183 yards and three touchdowns. Ben Guiles ran the ball down their

## Close win for football at Wilkes



GoDutchmen.com

**ABOVE:** Runningback Ben Guiles gets into the open field. He rushed for 208 yards and a TD on Saturday.

throats again this year, carrying the rock for 208 yards on the ground. He now sits 36 yards back of the career rushing record.

On the opposite side of the ball, Corey Homer led with 13 total tackles, two being for losses. Kevin Smith and Wes Rockwell both had had sacks.

Sean Fakete broke 2011 graduate Brittany Ryan's record of single-season PAT leader at

kicker as well, which was 33 set back in 2009.

The Valley has a good chance of being selected to play in their third consecutive ECAC Bowl game with a win over King's College this Saturday.

"I'm trying to do my best every week to put us in the best position to have another bowl game coming down to the end. I don't want to stop playing football," senior Tim Picerno said in

an interview with GoDutchmen.com after the game. "[Zarilla and I] are on the same page from practice all week to the game. We just know what each other is going to do."

Lebanon Valley hosts King's at Arnold Field Saturday. The action starts at 1pm.

D. CALLAHAN

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# SPORTS

## Volleyball sweeps Messiah, fourth straight CC title

*Win three close sets, first LVC team to win four straight CC Championships*

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Taking on a tough conference opponent in their own gym, the volleyball team swept the Messiah in three hard fought sets to win their fourth Commonwealth Conference title in a row. They became the first team in school history to win four straight Commonwealth Conference titles.

After losing to Widener during regular season play, the Dutchmen took the Commonwealth Conference semifinal game to five sets to pull the upset last Wednesday. They continued their streak to upset Messiah on Saturday in just three sets.

Leading LVC with 11 kills and four blocks, Jamie Hawk was named tournament most valuable player.

Angela Kuperavage had a huge defensive game against Messiah, finishing with 25 digs. Kacey Musselman and Kellsie Groff added 12 and 11 digs, respectively. Musselman also added 24 assists and four kills.

In the opening set, LVC was down 22-18. After a Falcon er-

ror, the Dutchmen went on a three-point run to tie the set 22-22. Messiah got ahead again, 24-22 before the Dutchmen went on a four-point run to win the set.

The second set was close for the whole match, and then the teams were tied, 20-20. The Dutchmen took advantage of the Falcon's mistakes and won the set 25-21.

The Dutchmen found themselves trailing again in the third set, 11-7. They came back to tie the set at 15-15, and then pushed ahead to make the score 22-18. Messiah made the set 24-23, but a kill by Hawk sealed the win.

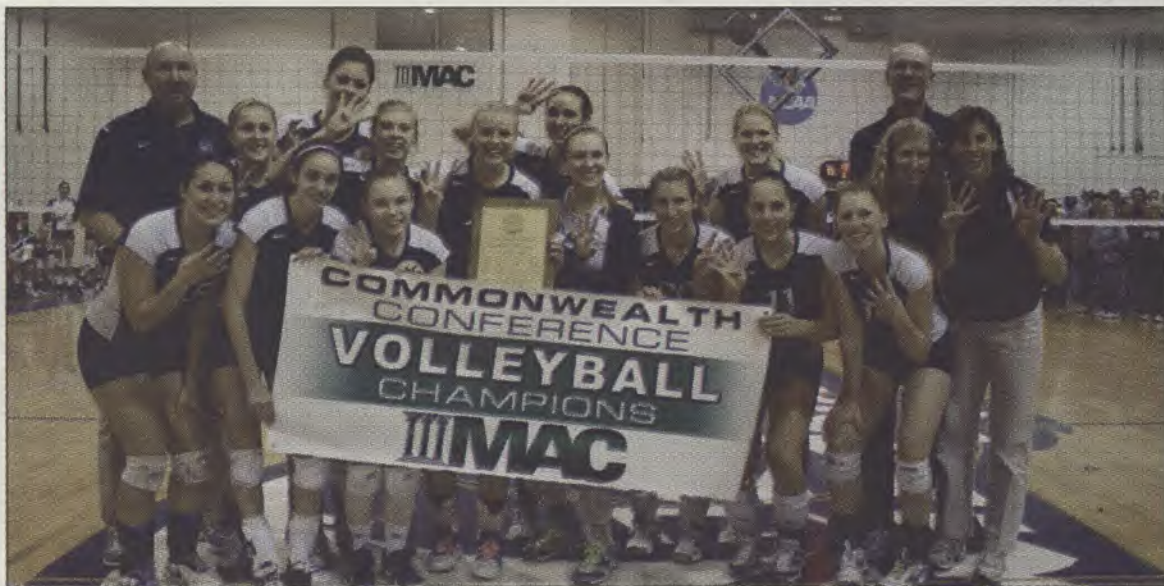
With the win, the Dutchmen received an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament. They will travel to Neumann College on Friday to take on Mount Union in the regional round. In their last meeting in 2009, Mount Union topped LVC 3-1 (25-17, 25-27, 23-25, 12-25).

C. GUNTHER

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GoDutchmen.com



## Messiah stops LVC women's soccer in CC Finals *Team selected to first NCAA Tournament*

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Saturday was a big day for the Lebanon Valley women's soccer team with another shot at history as the Dutchmen looked to avenge a late season loss to Messiah and seal a first-ever conference championship.

LVC played a strong first half,

containing a potent Falcons attack, but eventually fell 5-1 in Grantham.

Messiah was relentless in front of goal, taking a 17-2 shots advantage into the half, including two that struck the frame of the goal.

The pressure finally was too much for LVC as the floodgates broke and Messiah belted in four goals in the span of seven minutes

to effectively put the contest out of reach.

The Dutchmen did pull a goal back in the 80th minute when Sara Drabenstadt coolly finished from close range after a Lindi Crist corner.

Nicole Snyder's header was saved but the rebound fell into a threatening position for the senior to slot away.

The goal was the Dutchmen's first goal against Messiah since Nicole Snyder netted in a 6-1 defeat in 2009.

LVC threatened with another Crist corner but Messiah held firm at the back and were able to score a fifth goal to put the game to bed and clinch the MAC Championship.

Despite the scoreline, senior

keeper Sami Young was impressive in goal making 12 saves.

The loss was of little consequence, however, as team was selected for its first NCAA tournament appearance in program history. The soccer team will be playing Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Case Western.

A. BEARD

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Lebanon Valley College  
Presents

# <R> evolution Music Conference

NOVEMBER 19

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# <R>evolution Music Conference



Music Business Colloquium

## Students plan annual conference

**SAM DEVINE '15**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Revolution Music Conference, an annual conference held at Lebanon Valley College that revolves around the evolution of the music industry. The Revolution Music Conference is planned by students at the College as part of their work for a course called the Music Business Colloquium. This course is open to all freshman through senior students at LVC, but it is a required course for music business majors. While there are other aspects of the class, the main focus of the class, however, is planning the Revolution Music Conference. Students meet weekly in their class from August to November, working hard to plan the conference. While they have supervisors, the students

are completely responsible for the planning of this major music conference. The Music Business Colloquium course gives the students experience in organizing and promoting a large-scale public event.

When the class meets, students break up into different groups; each group is responsible for a different aspect of planning the conference. The groups include Logistics, Finance, Marketing, Business Relations, Professional Relations, and Digital Media. Students gain experience in all aspects of planning a major event by rotating between these groups throughout the semester. Each group has a student leader who is in charge. The students also choose a president, vice president, and treasurer who are in charge of the larger aspects of the class. This year, the presi-

dent is senior music business major Jon O'Neill, vice president is senior music business and digital communications major Nick D'Angelo, and the treasurer is senior music business major Brittany Maley. While they the major leaders in the class, all 25 students are equally important in planning the Revolution Music Conference.

The Music Business Colloquium course provides Lebanon Valley College students with the unique experience of holding a major public event. The planning of the Revolution Music Conference requires conscientious work from everyone in the class. However, all their work will be worthwhile when the conference takes place.

S. DEVINE

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## Welcome to RMC

Greetings to all of you who hold this special issue of La Vie magazine celebrating the newly named Revolution Music Conference presented by the students of Lebanon Valley College. What you will experience today is the result of the hard work of many LVC students of varied majors who have devoted themselves to putting on the best conference possible.

Special thanks to all of the speakers and presenters, some from a great distance, for taking the time to share your time and knowledge with us. Also a special welcome to students from other colleges and high schools.

Finally, to the visiting alum who hosted previous conferences, I hope that this conference does justice to the foundation that you built. Our conference today is filled with many diverse topics covering many aspects of the music industry. Feel free to stop and introduce yourself to me or my fellow students, your hosts. We hope you enjoy the day and please come back next year for LVC-RMC VIII. The <R>evolution has begun!

Jonny O'Neill '12  
Music Business Major  
President of the LVC Music  
Industry Students Association



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# <R>evolution Music Conference

## Something for everyone



Russell Galkins / LA VIE

**NOT JUST MUSIC** Professor Mathew Samuel (above) and other professionals will be available to answer questions about graphic design and other fields.

**JOCELYN DAVIS '15**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Revolution Music Conference offers workshops for more than just music. Students interested in graphic, music therapy, and business will also have an opportunity to hear from panelists with experience in those fields while at the conference.

Tom Bejgrowicz and LVC's own Mathew Samuel will be available to answer questions and speak about graphic design. Bejgrowicz owns and operates his own design business, ManAlive Design. He has been a successful freelancer, Associate Art Director for Total Movie Magazine, Art Director for VRA Advertising and Production Designer for Capitol/EMI Creative Services. He is also an instructor at the Pennsylvania College of Art & Design where he teaches Typography, Advanced Typography, Type as Art, Design Studio, and Professional Practice/Portfolio Preparation. Samuel currently runs a design company called San 7 Studios in addition to working full-time as an assistant professor of Digital Communications. The company has produced numerous projects for clients including Heineken, AT&T, and Lockheed Martin.

Sarah White, President of LVC MIC I, will have a panel to discuss music therapy. She is certified in providing music therapy in the

NICU (Neonatal Intensive Care Unit) and has attended regional and national conferences to gain more knowledge in the field of Music Therapy her field. White interned at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and received her degree in 2009. She currently works with children and families at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia to offer outlets for expression related to illness and support development during their time admitted in the hospital.

Vincent "Vinnie" Laspina, President of LVC MIC IV, will have a panel to discuss his experiences in business. He is the founder and Executive Director of Transcend Entertainment and Business Development Consultant for the Atom Factory in New York City. He has also held positions at SESAC International Inc. in Nashville, TN and Kamionka Entertainment Group. Laspina has had experience in branding, licensing, marketing, artists and repertoire, administration, budget/asset/personnel management and client retention.

Students are encouraged to attend RMC on Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> regardless of their major to gather insight on music-related careers requiring their degree.

J. DAVIS

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Music Business Colloquium

## What is RMC?

**JOCELYN DAVIS '15**  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Revolution Music Conference, formerly known as the Music Industry Conference, brings panelists who are professionals in their fields from all over the country to LVC to provide students with an opportunity to network and make connections. The conference is organized by LVC students and offers greater insight and knowledge about the music industry to attendees. RMC presents multiple workshops and panels throughout the day to deliver real-world insight and broaden knowledge about the music industry. Guests will also be able to explore music industry careers and music industry/recording programs at LVC.

RMC began in 2003 when LVC teamed up with Albright College to host the first regional conferences for the music and en-

tertainment industry students association. Because the event was a success, LVC continued to host the conference.

In 2006, the newly signed SONY band Nevertheless spoke about their experiences and performed a benefit show after the conference.

In 2007, a class was created at LVC to plan and host the event. MBS 179 covers all aspects required in planning and hosting a major event. "The seniors of the class lead specialized teams working on marketing, finances, artists and repertoire, facilities, and more. The skills learned are passed down from class to class."

In 2008, panelists included famous musicians including Harry Dean (DJ Q-ball) of the Bloodhound Gang and Martin Atkins, drummer for Nine Inch Nails.

Adam Kowalczyk, a member of the band LIVE, performed in 2009

along with a drum clinic with Matty Longo.

The amount of attendees has increased from 80 at its start in 2003 to over 250 at last year's conference. Mentoring stations were set up last year providing one-on-one discussions with professionals from all areas of the industry. Jeremy Hummel, co-founder of Breaking Benjamin, gave a demonstration to attendees during a drum clinic.

New for the 2011 conference is an up-and-coming band, Red Sun Rising, who will perform a free showcase in front of industry pros from NY in Lutz Hall immediately following the conference. The band will also have a panel to discuss their journey and efforts to reach the top. Additional information about the event can be found at [www.lvcmic.com](http://www.lvcmic.com).

J. DAVIS

jmd014@lvc.edu



December 1, 2011 at 7 p.m

Leedy Theater

Freedom Rings is hosting a showing of the movie RENT in honor of AIDS Awareness Day.



# <R>evolution Music Conference

## Valley's Voices:

What song are you obsessed with  
• • • • right now? • • • •

What song do you think is the most overplayed?



**Ashley Smith**  
**Freshman**

Taylor Swift  
"Ours"

Compiled by  
Nicki Shepski '15



**Nahed Khalil**  
**Junior**

Rihanna  
"We Found Love"



**Doug Waterman**  
**Freshman**

Katy Perry  
"T.G.I.F."



**Keifer Kemmerly**  
**Sophomore**

Adele  
"Someone Like You"



**Tito Valdes**  
**Sophomore**

Selena Gomez  
"I Love You Like a  
Love Song"

## Professor's Playlist

What are your professors listening to?



Compiled by  
Sarah Frank '14

- Landslide – Fleetwood Mac
- The Boxer – Simon & Garfunkel
- Don't Hold You – Wheat
- Somewhere Only We Know – Keane
- Hallelujah – Leonard Cohen
- Rachmaninov's Second Piano Concerto
- La Vie En Rose – Edith Piaf
- Love the One You're With – Stephen Stills
- Sweet Home Alabama – Lynyrd Skynyrd
- Write About Love – Belle and Sebastian
- Who Wants to Live Forever – Queen
- I've Got You Under My Skin – Frank Sinatra
- Make You Feel My Love – Adele
- Don't Stop Believin' – Journey
- Hit the Road Jack – Ray Charles
- All Along the Watchtower – Jimi Hendrix
- Half of My Heart – John Mayer
- Love Shack – B-52s
- True Colors – Phil Collin
- Bach's Chaconne in D Minor



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# <R>evolution Music Conference

## The invasion of autotune

NICKI SHEPSKI '14  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

If one turns on the radio to a station like 99.3 or 96.7, a typical playlist could look like this: Lady Gaga, Akon, Nicki Minaj and Justin Timberlake. What do all these artists have in common? They have all used auto-tune at least once (or, more likely, WAY more than once) in their music career.

Despite this common identifier among pop music, a good portion, if not most people, dislike it.

Auto-tuning is mainly used to

correct pitch in vocal/instrumental performances. The fact that this "correcting" mechanism is used so often calls into question whether an artist is actually talented in today's pop music genre. Freshman music education major Amanda Harding said, "As a vocal musician myself, I believe that the use of auto-tune in the recording studio is wrong. Vocalists should be paid to sing, not to be an attractive model used to sell a digitally reconstructed song."

Furthermore, there is a corruption in the music industry

when it comes to an artist that does not use auto-tuning. "There are many talented musicians that go unnoticed by recording labels simply because they are not 'flashy' enough to market well, even though they may be able to toss a million times better than the Britney Spears' or the Ke\$has of the industry. I do not think it is fair or right to masquerade a person as a vocalist when there are actual vocalists who are more than qualified to do the job," said Harding.

If used well however, auto-

tuning can simply give the song a robotic, futuristic sound. Electronica group Daft Punk, creators of the hit "Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger" (also used in Kanye West's cover of the song) have based their entire careers off of auto-tuning. They use this technique not to hide their abilities, but to expand upon them, using auto-tune to create melodies and harmonies. Owl City's single "Fireflies" is extremely catchy, creative and founded on auto-tuning.

Other artists have found a per-

fect balance of auto-tuning and real talent, adhering to the phrase "less is more." If people listen to Maroon 5's "She Will Be Loved" closely, they will be pleasantly surprised. Sugarland's memorable single "Stuck Like Glue" and a few Natasha Bedingfield's tracks use auto-tuning as well.

When it comes to auto-tune, there's a fine line between abuse and pleasantry, but just like all other aspects of the music industry, it's all about perspective.

N. SHEPSKI

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## Can you Spotify the difference?

SARAH FRANK '14  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Pandora is so last year. What's new now? Spotify. Much like Pandora, Spotify allows students to go online, login and listen to music. The difference is now the students have the control. "Think of Spotify as your new music collection. Your library. Only this time your collection is vast: millions of tracks and counting," explains the "What is Spotify?" section of Spotify.com. There is no guessing what Spotify is going to play or hoping that it won't play a song three times in one sitting.

Spotify was founded in Sweden by Daniel Ek and Martin Lorentzon, co-founders of Spotify AB. But now it finds its headquarters in London at Spotify Ltd. After its launch in 2008, Spotify had limited availability but as of October 2011 (the launch date for the United States and a number of other countries) the company has millions of paying and free-service customers.

Collectively, students spend

thousands of dollars a year on iTunes and AmazonMP3s but now they can choose the Spotify free-service which is supported by intermittent commercials. While a song cannot be taken and burned to an iPod or MP3 player, Spotify can be played on internet capable phones. Music is easily transported from one place to another through Facebook or Twitter and it can be sent straight to other users through email or instant messaging. Students who already use Spotify create and send playlists to others to share a song they like with a friend or to have a moment with a significant other.

The service features a catalog from which songs can be searched by title, album, artist, label or genre. However, some artists are unavailable to Spotify users due to various licensing agreements and unlike Pandora, Spotify does not create preference-based playlists. It does, however, offer a similar function termed "Last.fm" in which students can "scrobble" songs they listen to and the function records how often they play the song. Spotify

also provides a radio feature that, similar to Pandora, creates a playlist based on specific time periods and genres. When a new Spotify account is created it is immediately linked to Facebook and users have the option to link it to Twitter as well. This allows users to view their friends' favorite songs as well as their playlists and what they are presently listening to.

Some prefer to stick with their well used and well trusted means of listening to music as Dwight Mendenall does, "I am still a big Rhapsody fan... Stream as much as you want, it is a good deal for around \$150 a year... they don't have everything...but worth the price." But others enjoy the speed and high-tech feel of the new program, "I found Spotify runs remarkably fast and does a good job of incorporating Facebook friends and their playlists—as long as they, too, use the service," says Katherine Boehret. What about you? Can you Spotify the difference?

S. FRANK

sef003@lvc.edu

## Student Playlist: What are LVC students listening to?



Moves Like Jagger — Maroon 5

Super Bass — Nicki Minaj

Maybe — Sick Puppies

Someone Like You — Adele

Iris — Goo Goo Dolls

You Only Live Once — The Strokes

Love You Like a Love Song by Selena Gomez

We Found Love — Rhianna

Fat Bottom Girls — Queen

Piano Man — Billy Joel

It Girl — Jason Derulo

Where Are You Going? - Dave Matthews Band

This Time For Africa — Shakira

Dog Days Are Over — Florence + The Machine

Hells Bells — AC/DC

You Lie — The Band Perry



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Barbara Dullen

Shelly Lingle



## &lt;R&gt;evolution Music Conference

Welcome!

Welcome to Lebanon Valley College and to the Revolution Music Conference!



On behalf of all of us at LVC, I am very pleased that you have chosen to join us to discuss current trends in the field of the music business with some of the best informed people who work in and observe the music industry world. The Revolution Music Conference is held annually here at LVC, and it is organized and led by our students themselves. You'll find the day full of interesting and informative presentations.

We're very glad you're participating in this year's Conference. I hope you enjoy your time with our students and faculty and that you'll come back to visit us again. Stephen MacDonald, President Lebanon Valley College

Welcome to LVC's newly branded <R>evolution Music Conference.



What would have been MIC [Music Industry Conference] VII in old speak, is revisioned in Fall 2011 by the 26 students in the MBS 179: Music Business Colloquium class, which includes Music Industry Student Association [MISA] president Jonathan O'Neill '12.

This year's conference has been nearly a year in the planning, and includes 28 guest panelists and features Rock Band of the Year, *Red Sun Rising*. Please browse [www.lvcrmc.com](http://www.lvcrmc.com) for specific details and guest bios. It promises to be an informative—hopefully inspiring—day-long exploration of current trends and developments in the ever-changing music business.

A special welcome to 8 LVC MBS alumni, returning to campus to share their real-world experience. Four of these young professionals are former presidents of previous conferences. With gratitude to all who have made this impressive conference possible: *Caveat venditor!* Mark Mecham, Chair Department of Music Lebanon Valley College

## Official 2011 Conference Schedule

|               |  |   |
|---------------|--|---|
| 8:15 a.m.     | Beginning Registration   |   |
| 8:50 a.m.     | Opening Remarks (Lutz Hall)<br>Music Department Chair Dr. Mark Mecham<br>MISA President Jon O'Neill<br>AES President Travis Hicks  |   |
| Panels        |  |   |
| 9-9:50 a.m.   | Arts Administration<br>Terri Guerrisi, Director of Rose Lehrman Arts Center, will discuss the ins and outs of arts administration. (Band Room)   | Former MIC Presidents<br>Hear what past presidents and alum of LVC's Music Industry Conferences are up to in the current music industry. (Choir Room)   |
| 10-10:50 a.m. | Concert/Event Production<br>All parties involved in concerts and event production discuss their perspectives about booking bands, putting on shows, looking for talent, and managing entertainment venues. (Band room)                     | Digital Media<br>A discussion of how sound and graphic designers implemented deliverables for clients in the music industry. (Choir Room)   |
| 11-11:50 a.m. | Lunch (Sponsored by LVC's NSAI)  |   |
| 12-12:50 p.m. | The Music Industry<br>Controversial but eye-opening, Jason discusses the common mistakes people in the industry are making, and how to avoid them. (Studio B)  | Publishing/Copyright<br>Learn about topics ranging from pitching songs, music copyright, collecting royalties, performing rights organizations, new revenue streams, and the state of the music publishing industry. (Choir Room) |
| 1-1:50 p.m.   | Music Therapy<br>A demonstration about music therapy, presented by MIC alumni president Sarah White. (Studio B)  | Recording I<br>Engineers and producers who work in the audio engineering aspects of the music industry will discuss the various state of the industry, their experiences, and the skills needed to be successful. (Choir Room)    |
| 2-2:50 p.m.   | Entertainment Law<br>Learn about the latest laws concerning copyrights, management contracts, and the profession of entertainment law. (Band Room)   | Realistic Music Careers 101<br>Loren Weisman presents a seminar geared toward the college-level music students as well as young and old aspiring musicians serious about making a sustainable lifestyle in music. (Studio B)      |
| 3-3:50 p.m.   | Business and Live Sound<br>Engineers and producers who work in the audio engineering aspects of the music industry will discuss the various state of the industry, their experiences, and the skills needed to be successful. (Choir Room) | Making a Living in the Music Biz<br>365 Days a Year<br>Presentation with Stephen Shutts. (Studio B)   |
| 4-4:50 a.m.   | Red Sun Rising<br>This panel will feature a discussion with members of the band Red Sun Rising and their road to success as independent artists. (Lutz Hall)   |   |
| 5-5:15 p.m.   | Raffle Awards  | Open House/Studio Tours   |
| 5:30 p.m.     | Red Sun Rising Showcase<br>Concert with free admission. (Lutz Hall)  |   |



# <R>evolution Music Conference

## Meet the Panelists

### Arts Administration

**Michael J Murray**  
Executive Director of Music at Gret-  
na, Inc.

**Terri Guerrisi, Director**  
at Rose Lehman Arts Center

### Former MIC Presidents

**Sarah White**  
President of LVC MIC I,  
Music Therapist

**AJ Meyers**  
instructor at Inspire! School of  
the Arts, musical director at  
Windish Music and Productions

### Concert and Event Production

**Terry Selders**  
Susquehanna Entertainment Center

**Mike Windish**  
Windish Music & Productions

**Jonathan Chevalley**  
Line Producer, Production  
Coordinator, Stage Manager

**Dom Roncace**  
Managing Partner,  
MusicWorks Entertainment

**Phil Freeman**  
Founding member of Lone-  
Wolf Project, President of LVC

**Jeff Campbell**  
Freelance Audio Engineer,  
President LVC MIC III,  
Troegs Brewing Company

**Vinnie Laspina**  
Executive Director/ Founder of  
Transcend Entertainment,  
Business Development Consultant  
for Atom Factory Inc,  
President of LVC MIC IV

### Publishing

**Sherri Mullen**  
Owner of RockDiva & SugarDaddy  
Publishing

**Paula Savastano**  
Director of Royalties at Spirit Music  
Group, Owner Savastano, Schmel &  
Associates, LLC

### Digital Media

**Mathew Samuel**  
Owner of Sans 7 Studios,  
Assistant Professor of Digital  
Communications, LVC

**Tom Bejgrowicz**  
Owner of ManAlive Design

**Andrew Pomeroy**  
Sound Designer for MTV Studios,  
Former President of LVC's AES

### Entertainment Law

**Peter Bienkowski**  
Attorney, BMI

**Bernard M. Resnick, Esq., P.C.**  
Entertainment attorney,  
Bernard M. Resnick, Esq., P.C.

**Marc Levin**  
Entertainment attorney

**Priscilla Mattison, Esq.**  
Entertainment attorney,  
Bernard M. Resnick, Esq., P.C.

### Recording/ Production

**Joe Tarsia**  
Founder of Sigma Sound Studio

**Jason Rubal**  
Owner of Seventh Wave Studios

**Mike Tarsia**  
Founding Director of  
Philadelphia Chapter of NARAS

**Tony Gillis**  
Mastering engineer at the  
Cutting Room NY

### Presentations

**Sarah White '05**  
President of LVC MIC I, Music Therapist

**Loren Weisman**  
Music Producer, Author, Speaker

**Stephen Shutts**  
Road Show Concepts,  
Entertainment Marketing

**Jason Rubal**  
Owner of Seventh Wave Studios



# <R>evolution Music Conference

## ARTISTS YOU OUGHTA KNOW

### THE CIVIL WARS



This breathtaking duo (Joy Williams and John Paul White) brings a folk sound with their new album *Barton Hallow*.

### FOSTER THE PEOPLE



This pop-rock trio from Los Angeles are known for their debut single "Pumped Up Kicks."

### TWO DOOR CINEMA CLUB



These electro-pop rockers released their debut album *Tourist History* in late 2010.

### FITZ AND THE TANTRUMS



This band's soul-clapping, get-down-on-the-floor music style and irresistible lyrics is apparent in their recent album *Pickin' Up the Pieces*.

### DAWES



This Americana, soul band from Los Angeles debuted their first album *Nothing is Wrong* released in June 2011.

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# <R>evolution Music Conference

## Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducts eight artists, 2012 to be announced

NICKI SHEPSKI '15  
FEATURES EDITOR

Every year, bands that have innovated the music industry are nominated and inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame museum, an institution dedicated entirely to informing the public about groundbreaking artists.

Several musical acts have been welcomed into the museum family this year. Alice Cooper was inducted in the performer category due to his influence on the British punk rock movement and their elaborate stage shows, which often used visual effects and eccentric props like electric chairs, fake blood, and live snakes.

Neil Diamond also was accepted in the performer category and is described as "among the greatest pop songwriters of the modern age" on the museum's website. Famous for the hit "Blue Destiny," he has so far put fifty-six singles on Billboard's Hot 100 singles list and has sold over 125 million records.

Renowned for his New Orleans keyboard work, Dr. John's music echoes the style of New Orleans rhythms and traditions. His legendary song "In the Right Place" aided the New Orleans sound in becoming mainstream.

The New York Times defines Darlene Love's talent as a "thunderbolt voice as embedded in the history of rock and roll as Eric Clapton's guitar or Bob Dylan's lyrics." Although not a household name, Love's voice is known by relatively everyone. Her band The Blossoms sang with various artists to record the songs "Monster Mash," "Rockin' Robin," and "(Christmas) Baby Please Come Home."

Tom Waits performed songs about the "losers" of society: nighthawks, con men and dreamers. His narrative lyrics about ridiculous situations in American life helped him work up the charts. Waits' cinematic songs eventually caught up with the film industry itself – he has contributed to several movie

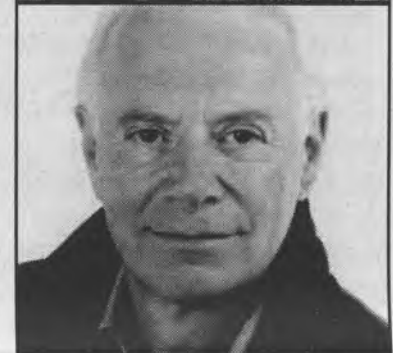
soundtracks and wrote film scores for Francis Ford Coppola. His song "I Don't Wanna Grow Up" has been covered by the Ramones, and several other artists that normally write their own music have covered his work including Johnny Cash, Elvis Costello and Rod Stewart.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducts more than just performers. This year, Jac Holzman, founder of Elektra Records, was inducted. He helped build some of the most unique music careers in history, including the likes of Queen and the Stooges. Holzman also benefited the industry by mass-producing classical music to the public and developing albums strictly for members of the military.

Art Rupe founded Specialty Records, a label that specified in signing blues, rock and gospel artists. Ray Charles and Little Richard have connections to the label, the latter being Specialty's biggest star with the release of "Tutti Frutti" in the fifties.

The only inductee in the Sideman category was Leon Russell, who is famous for recording behind the scenes, collaborating with artists that needed a guitar player in the early seventies. He has played on records with the Byrds, Paul Revere and the Raiders, and Elton John. The Beatles and Eric Clapton collaborated with him for his debut solo album. Russell has been cited as an early influence of Elton John.

2012 inductees will be announced within coming weeks. The nominees include The Beastie Boys, The Cure, Donovan, Eric B. and Rakim, Guns 'n Roses, Heart, Joan Jett and the Black Hearts, Freddie King, Laura Nyro, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rufus with Chaka Khan, The Small Faces, The Spinners, Donna Summers and War.



N. SHEPSKI

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Rockhall.com

## Red Sun Rising to perform free showcase in Lutz as part of RMC

KAMMI TROUT '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Alternative rock band Red Sun Rising will be performing on Saturday, Nov. 19 at Lebanon Valley College. This four-member band from Akron, Ohio has produced their own type of rock sound and are looking to be signed with to a record label. Red Sun Rising consists of lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist, Mike Protich; lead guitarist, Ryan Williams; Bass/backup vocals, Mitch Bandel; and drummer, Mark Jendrisak.

In the past, the Revolution Music Conference has brought in bands such as Nevertheless and LIVE. This year, Red Sun Rising will have their own panel at the conference and will also be performing a showcase.

They released their first album, Making of Kings, in December 2010, full of ten high-energy rock songs. Red Sun Rising has sold over 27,000 physical albums as well as over 1,700 digital downloads.

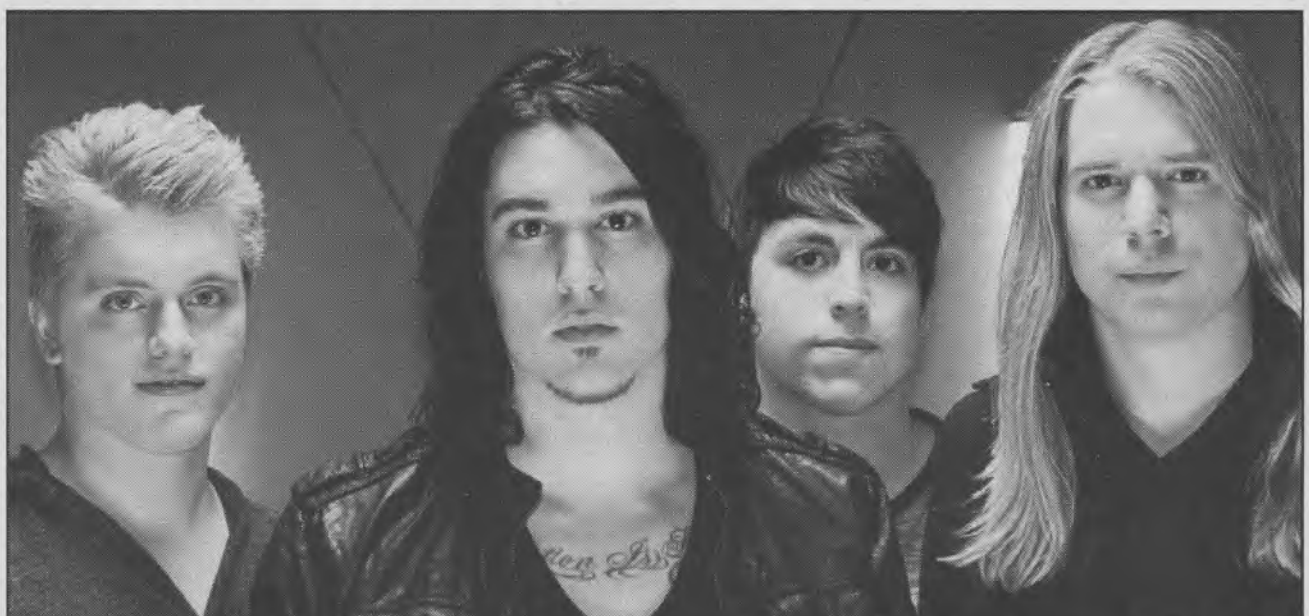
An LVC Music Business

alum, Vincent Laspina, founder of Transcend Entertainment, has been working with Red Sun Rising for around eight months.

"The band and I have been working together and have been progressing steadily and quite quickly towards achieving our goals at this level." Laspina says about his work with Red Sun rising.

"We are certainly appreciate the opportunity. Being at the conference is a way to share those experiences, but more importantly hear everyone else's. Great atmosphere to be in."

"Also, we are looking forward to meeting everyone else at the conference. The people I met at the conferences I attended a few years ago have all helped me get where I am today. It's going to be great to see



**FEATURED ARTIST:** Red Sun Rising will perform in Lutz Hall on Saturday, November 19 at 5:30 p.m. as part of the annual Revolution Music Conference.

them." Laspina concludes.

Red Sun Rising will be performing a free showcase after the conference at 5:30p.m. in Lutz Hall and all are welcome.

K. TROUT

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## NEWS

## First MiniTHON hits LVC campus

JOCelyn DAVIS '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

LVC's first MiniTHON was held in Arnold Sports Center from 5:00pm to 12:00am on 11/11/11. \$3,089.42 was raised by LVC students and was donated to the Four Diamonds Fund. President of MiniTHON, junior Kelly Palmquist, explains, "MiniTHON definitely met my expectations at LVC! It was a great event and everyone there seemed to be having a great time, which is all I could ask for. The money we raised will help many Four Diamonds' families that need financial assistance as they go through their battles with cancer. Every little bit counts!"

LVC joined a group of over 60 schools that hold MiniTHON's, smaller versions of Penn State University's THON. The goal is simple; everything participants do is "for the kids" (FTK). Each participant finds sponsors in the local community to donate money to the Four Diamonds Fund based

on the participant's willingness to remain standing for the entire duration of the MiniTHON. In 2010-2011 over \$1,303,998.46 was raised from MiniTHON's towards research for pediatric cancer.

Activities included dancing, carnival games, raffles, a bake sale, video game competitions, photo shoots, dodge-ball tournament, basketball, Minute to Win It Professor Addition, and an opening ceremony focused on the kids. "The success of MiniTHON was written on the faces of the Four Diamonds families in attendance on Friday night. They were so pleased and excited to see another MiniTHON form and raise money for the Four Diamonds Fund!" stated Palmquist.

The Four Diamonds Fund works with Penn State Hershey Children's Hospital to conquer childhood cancer by providing children and their families with superior care, comprehensive support, and innovative research. Donations are used to offset the cost of treatment

that insurance does not cover, as well as expenses that may disrupt the welfare of the child, such as car repairs, rent, or household utilities. In addition donations also support the medical team that cares for the children and funds pediatric cancer research through start-up grants and the Four Diamonds Pediatric Cancer Research Institute.

"I really hope MiniTHON will become a tradition at LVC! We have some great underclassmen who I believe will continue the event after I graduate. We are already talking about plans for next year!" Palmquist expressed, "I hope MiniTHON will become a larger event at LVC as it continues. I think we have some great ideas to make next year even better! I think that we can top our total money raised next year and get more students involved. We have much more to give to the Four Diamonds Fund and the kids battling cancer!"

J. DAVIS

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## Student Government Update 11.17.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On November 14th, Student Government convened for its ninth meeting of the school year to hear Soccer Club's presentation for probationary club status and to discuss the construction of Mund, skunk concerns, the sidewalk near Turkey Hill, ashtrays outside dorms, the light in the Social Quad, installation of a heated sidewalk outside Mund, food services concerns, and problems with ticketing at the intersection near Stanson and Boger.

Soccer Club presented for probationary club status at Monday's meeting. The club plans to host friendly matches between LVC and other colleges in the region starting in the Fall 2012 semester. SG members voted to grant Soccer Club probationary club status.

Mund construction is on schedule to be completed in

Spring 2012. Responding to student concerns about snow removal during the October snowstorm, Facilities said that they were planning to install a heated sidewalk outside Mund during the next academic year.

SG Vice-President Katie Seigendall said that Facilities staff have alerted pest control about the recent student encounters with skunks on campus.

SG Club Liaison Mike Mellon said that the fenced-off sidewalk near Turkey Hill will be open by early December.

Responding to student concerns about smoking too close to the dorms, Facilities staff have moved ashtrays farther away from the entrances to the dorms. However, the ashtray near Funkhouser was unbolted and knocked over early Saturday morning.

Last week, SG members stated that the light in the Social Quad has been off due to the line being cut during construction.

However, the light was actually off because of an issue with the timer.

Food Services chair Katie Wagner said that Director of Metz Bill Allman told her that due to a shortage of workers, new employees are working on the grill and will need time to adjust to student needs. Wagner also said that students are allowed to eat in the enclosed room in the cafeteria if the door is open and no one is in there.

Public Safety chair Adam Abruzzo warned students to come to a complete stop at the intersection near Stanson Hall and Boger no matter what they came from.

At the end of the meeting, Joe Jablonski proposed to Katie Seigendall. Katie cheerfully accepted, sparking a standing ovation, hugs, and congratulations from all SG members. We wish them happiness in the future.

N. THRAILKILL

nat001@lvc.edu

CAMPUS  
CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

\*\*\*\*\*

## 11-09-11 | Funkhouser

## Fire Alarm

Someone pulled fire station for nuisance reasons.

## 11-09-11 | Funkhouser

## Criminal Mischief

Fruit thrown at window.

## 11-10-11 | Klinger Alley

## Accident

Vehicle struck telephone pole.

## 11-11-11 | ASC Pool

## Criminal Mischief

Feces smeared in locker room.

## 11-11-11 | Metz

## Emergency/Hospital

Emergency Assistance Required.

## 11-12-11 | Football Field Sidelines

## Emergency/Hospital

Emergency Assistance Required.

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to lavie@lvc.edu, hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to lavieonline.lvc.edu or mailed to the address below.

*La Vie Collegienne*  
ATTN: La Vie Editors  
101 N. College Ave.  
Annville, PA 17003

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every  
Wednesday of the academic year.  
Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15  
p.m. in our Mund office. We're always  
looking for new writers!

## Corrections &amp; Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.



## SPORTS

## LVC coaches, students react to Penn State Scandal

## SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey  
at Alvernia University  
W 4-1

Football  
vs King's College  
W 54-7

Women's Soccer  
at Case Western Reserve  
L 0-3

Men's Ice Hockey  
vs University of Scranton  
W 5-2

Men's Cross Country  
at NCAA Mid-East Regionals  
26th of 53 (690)

Women's Cross Country  
at NCAA Mid-East Regionals  
22nd of 56 (586)

Women's Volleyball  
vs University of Mount Union  
L 2-3 (25-18, 25-20, 21-25,  
22-25, 15-13)

For more results,  
visit [GoDutchmen.com](http://GoDutchmen.com)

PLAYERS  
OF THE  
WEEKCOREY HOMER  
FOOTBALL

Homer was named the MAC Defensive Player of the Week this week, for his record setting performance on Senior Day against Kings. He finished the game with a record 5.5 sacks, also adding 11 tackles.

MATT KISIDAY  
ICE HOCKEY

In their 5-2 win over Scranton, Kisiday helped with his pair of goals and assists. He currently leads the team in goals (10) and points (16). He and the Dutchmen head to Pittsburgh on Saturday to take on the Panthers at 9pm.



DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

The legacy of Penn State University and that of legendary football coach Joe Paterno may be contained in a 23-page grand jury indictment.

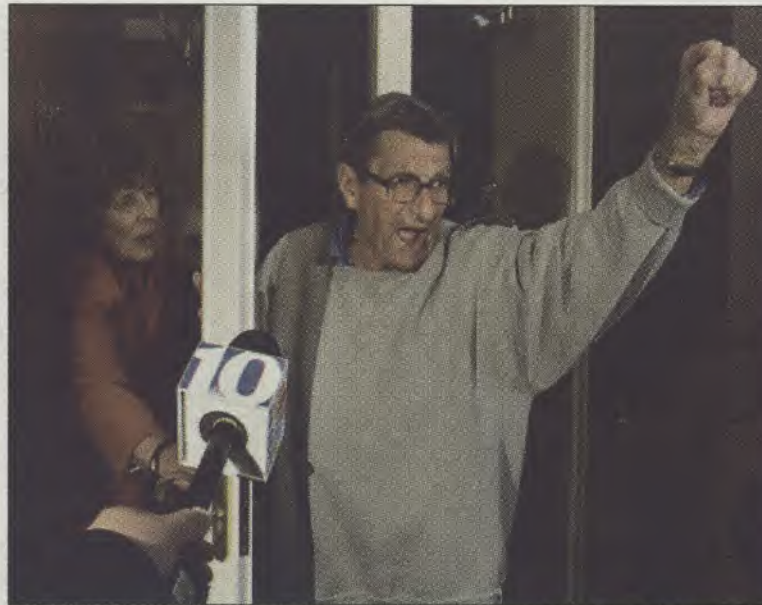
Paterno has the most wins in college football history and a reputation for recruiting the most talented football players in the country.

Last week, however, Paterno and his school became the national center of attention in the midst of a child sex abuse case. Penn State's Board of Trustees fired both Paterno and Graham Spanier, president of the university. As a result, the reputations of the school and of the coach have been tarnished. Paterno's dismissal resulted in one night of student riots.

According to the grand jury indictment, former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky allegedly had a 15-year history of sexually abusing young boys. The indictment suggests top officials failed to alert authorities and did nothing to prevent the abuse.

Sandusky, who is free on \$100,000 bail pending a December 7 hearing, is charged with 40 counts of abuse. The indictment alleges that in the late 1990s, Sandusky allegedly took a shower with an 11-year old boy in the Penn State football locker room. The boy described the then 54-year old man as "grabbing" and "horsing around". The young boy's mother reported it to the University Police, who "eavesdropped on conversations between the mother and Sandusky." The mother asked Sandusky if he touched her son's private parts. Sandusky is alleged to have said, "I don't think so, maybe." No arrests were made.

In 2000, a janitor who was "very emotionally upset" and "distracted" is said to have witnessed Sandusky in the showers with a boy between the ages of 11 and 13. He reported it to his supervisor, and the situation ended with no reports being filed. Assistant Coach Mike McQueary testified to the Grand Jury in 2005 that he witnessed Sandusky sodomizing



Joe Hermitt/THE PATRIOT NEWS

**ABOVE:** Joe and Sue Paterno outside their home in State College, PA addressing the media and students on the night of his firing.

a young boy in the shower and reported it to Paterno. McQueary was a 28-year old graduate assistant at the time. Paterno then reported the incident to Athletic Director Tim Curley. Neither police nor child welfare officials were called.

Critics say Penn State officials covered up the abuses and the only action taken was telling Sandusky he was not permitted to bring young boys to the facilities. It all comes down to who knew what and when did they know it.

Lebanon Valley College coaches and students are reacting to the scandal.

"It is our obligation to report such an act to our superiors in the work place," says Jim Monos, LVC's head football coach. "It is our moral obligation to make sure the proper authorities are notified and action is taken to bring those accused to trial."

Jordan Witmer, an LVC senior and Ohio Buckeye fan, agrees Paterno's firing was the right move, but feels it was handled incorrectly. The trustees fired Paterno in a phone call.

"A phone call was definitely an inappropriate way end to an otherwise legendary career. That's hard to say as a Buckeye fan," he says.

"He definitely should have gone to the police. I don't know how something like that just disappears from your conscience. I only think

it's right for him to have been fired if their objective was to clear out everybody involved. They should be cleaning house, starting with nobody that was even there. McQueary is obviously guiltier than Paterno, but he is still there. Their actions don't seem to have a clear direction."

However, many fans of Penn State are against the board's decision to fire Paterno.

"The firing of Paterno was not



Mark Pynes/THE PATRIOT NEWS

the right decision whatsoever. He fulfilled his obligations as a coach by going to his boss, and it's his boss's and the school's fault for not going to the police," observes sophomore Kyle Wenger.

"He made a moral mistake by not going to the police about it, but what if what he heard wasn't true? Paterno would have blown up a huge case that might have

not been true, which would ruin everything without a cause. Now that these allegations came out and he was found to have not gone to the police, he looks like a bad person, which isn't true," he continues.

Wenger says Paterno's contri-

butions go beyond the football field. "That man donated millions to that school and is the face of the entire university. There were other ways this situation could have been handled."

## Schedule

## Friday, 11/18

Women's Basketball  
vs Gallaudet University  
6 p.m.

Swimming  
vs DeSales University  
6 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey  
at Pittsburgh University  
9 p.m.

## Saturday, 11/19

Football  
vs Saint Vincent College  
12 p.m.

Men's Basketball  
vs Gallaudet University  
8 p.m.  
Live Stats

For more team schedules,  
visit [GoDutchmen.com](http://GoDutchmen.com)





# SPORTS

## Big win on Senior Day

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

Big performances from seniors led to a few records being broken on Saturday, as the Dutchmen (7-3, 5-3 MAC) won their final regular season game at home against Kings (1-8, 1-7 MAC) in a 54-7 rout.

The graduating seniors couldn't have asked for a better Senior Day.

Senior Ben Guiles came into the game knowing he needed only 36 rushing yards to become the all-time leader at LVC, and broke the record on the first play from scrimmage. Guiles took it to the house on a 58-yard rushing touchdown to start off the game. He finished the game with 140 rushing yards and three scores.

Another senior, Colt Zarilla, played the game knowing he could set a couple single season records too, and came out with two new ones. He threw for 285 yards and two passing touchdowns, setting the single season passing touchdown record and the passing yards mark.

Going against a much bigger counterpart on the end, senior defensive end Corey Homer set a single game record with 5.5 sacks, one of those being a safety. He held down the defense once again, finishing with 11 total tackles on the day.

The Valley was selected Sunday to compete in their third consecutive bowl game, in the ECAC South-West Bowl. The 7-3 Dutchmen will take on the 6-4 Saint Vincent Bearcats at Arnold Field on Saturday, starting at 1pm.



ABOVE: Field hockey players celebrate after a goal as they closed in on their championship victory.

GoDutchmen.com

## Field Hockey wins ECAC Championship vs. Alvernia

### *Novak named tourney Most Outstanding Player*

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After the LVC field hockey team lost in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals to Alvernia 4-2, they had high hopes their season was not over. And it wasn't.

They were granted a bid to the ECAC tournament, where they were the top seed among eight teams.

They beat McDaniel 1-0 to get into the semifinal game, where they took on Stevens Tech.

A goal by Cate Cusack from Jess Cox put the Dutchmen up 1-0 in less than 10 minutes. Stevens went on to score three unanswered goals.

With 10 minutes left, LVC called a timeout. After the break, the Dutchmen went on to score three goals from Kirsten Martzall, Jocelyn Novak and Cusack in the final eight minutes of the game to move onto the championship game in an amazing comeback.

Christine Poletti had six saves for the Dutchmen. They led 8-5 on penalty corners, and 26-11 on shots.

For the championship game, the Dutchmen had another shot to take on Alvernia after losing to them in the semifinals for the Commonwealth Conference championship.

With less than a minute left in the first half, Lauren Brumbach put LVC up 1-0 off of Novak's assist.

After halftime, Novak tallied one herself for the Dutchmen to go up 2-0 and become the NCAA Division III all-time points leader.

Alvernia quickly answered back, but the Dutchmen added two more, another from Novak and one from Cusack to take the win.

Poletti had five saves in the win. The Dutchmen led 8-7 on penalty corners as well as 25-12 on shots.

To no surprise, Novak was named the ECAC Tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

The Dutchmen field hockey team end their season with a 17-5 record, going 5-1 in the conference.

C. GUNTHER cmg005@lvc.edu

## Soccer falls in NCAA's

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team looked to continue their historic run to the NCAA tournament against Case Western Reserve on Saturday in Cleveland. LVC came up against an opponent that was making its first tournament in program history but fell 3-0.

The first half was a tightly contested affair with both teams searching for a way through each other's defense but both sides were able to stand firm and the game went into half time scoreless.

LVC was able to take a 7-3 shots advantage into the break.

The second half offered up a more intense style to play as both teams became increasingly physical. The Dutchmen earned a few free kicks in Case Western territory but were unable to capitalize.

On 68 minutes, the Spartans cashed in from a corner kick, with Maeve Goede converting to put Case Western in front. The home team scored moments later after LVC keeper Sami Young produced a superb save to deny the Spartans a second goal, but the rebound was converted to put Case Western up 2-0.

The Spartans put the game to bed in the 80th minute, scoring off another rebound to make the score 3-0. Case Western saw out the game to advance to play SUNY Cortland.

It should not go without mention, however, that this is by far the best year LVC women's soccer has ever had and the Dutchmen players and coaches can consider this season a huge success.

A. BEARD alb008@lvc.edu



# HOLIDAY MOVIES

Check out these flicks over break!  
See A&E | Page 5

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## La Vie Collegienne

Volume 79, No. 10

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December 7, 2011

### THIS WEEK IN LA VIE

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Check out all of the movies coming out over winter break

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## How does LVC view its Greek life?

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

When you hear the name of a fraternity or sorority, do you think, "Oh, like Animal House," "It's just full of party boys," "Isn't that where they do hazing?" Do these opinions accurately reflect LVC's fraternities and sororities? According to Devan Glenney '14 and Adam Gardiner '13 of TKE, Kathryn LaChance '14 of APO, Stephanie Hostetter '13 of AST, Chaplain Fullmer, and Area Coordinator Leah Leddy, these opinions do not account for the great amount of community service or the personal benefits that come from being a brother or sister at LVC.

Why does a negative view of Greek Life persist, not only at LVC but also at colleges around the nation? Gardiner, a TKE brother, says that this view arises from a lack of education about Greek organizations on campus. Glenney, another TKE brother, states that the image of brothers as party

See **GREEK** | Page 3



RESIDENTIAL LIFE

**NOT LIKE THE MOVIES** North College is home to many members of the various Greek organizations on LVC's campus. However, many of the members of these groups fear that the media is manipulating campus opinion and giving the term "Greek" a negative connotation.

## LVC community celebrates holidays and religions

JOCelyn DAVIS '15  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"Winter holidays affirm faith in the midst of despair and discouragement in very powerful ways. As trees shed their leaves, as animals hide away, as darkness increases, winter traditions declare in faith that life will triumph over apparent death," says Chaplain Paul Fullmer.

LVC celebrates more than just Christmas during the holiday season. Students who celebrate Hindu traditions recently celebrated Diwali at the invitation of a family

in Lebanon. The students of Freedom Rings held a vigil for World AIDS Day, an annual commemoration held each December 1. A Yule ritual for students with interest in Paganism will be held on Friday, December 16 at 7 p.m. For the past several years, students with a Jewish background have distributed dreidels and gelt in celebration of Hanukkah during the first week of December. However, students have not indicated an interest in repeating that this year. Jewish students who want to share their traditions with the campus community

are encouraged to contact Chaplain Fullmer (fullmer@lvc.edu).

"There are a number of reasons that a variety of religions and cultures should be represented in celebrations during the holiday season," says senior Christa Levko. "On a college campus, or other place where there are numerous individuals present, diverse interfaith or intercultural events can reach out to students who may feel alienated during the holiday season."

See **TRADITIONS** | Page 5

### CAMPUS POLICY

## College revises harassment policy

KAMMI TROUT '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

After the Penn State sexual harassment scandal that came to light in November, Lebanon Valley College President, Stephen MacDonald put forth a new harassment policy for Lebanon Valley.

In an e-mail administered to staff and faculty, MacDonald states, "In light of recent events at Penn State, we all need to be clear about what we should do if we have suspicions of sexual abuse or if we witness or have direct knowledge about an incident of sexual abuse at LVC."

MacDonald defines sexual misconduct as "unwanted sexual actions or acts without the consent of both parties." It also clarifies that if the "victim of sexual misconduct is a minor or some other person unable to give consent, it is called sexual abuse."

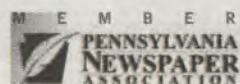
MacDonald urges anyone who has suspicion of any incident involving sexual abuse at LVC, they should immediately report it. Staff and faculty are encouraged to report it to their supervisor or department chair.

Anyone who receives report of such abuse at LVC is to immediately report it to LVC Public Safety (717-867-6111), Student Affairs (717-867-6233), or Human Resources (717-867-6415).

All reports will be handled upon notice and with the greatest confidentiality possible.

Anyone who witnesses or has direct knowledge of an incident

See **HARASSMENT** | Page 2



WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK

lavie@lvc.edu



LaVieLVC



x6169

FREE | TAKE ONE



## NEWS

## Student Government Updates 12.05.11

NICK THRAILKILL '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

On December 5th, Student Government convened for its fourteenth and final meeting of the semester to hear a budget request from the Men's Volleyball Club and to discuss the SG website, student parking, the crosswalk between Lynch and Mund, issues with accessibility in the Chapel, concerns about contacting Public Safety, and Winter Formal.

The treasurer of the Men's Volleyball Club appeared before SG to request an additional \$300 to cover club expenses. SG members unanimously voted to grant the club an additional \$300.

The SG website is scheduled to be up and running by this Friday.

Students can access the SG website by going to the Student Activities page and clicking on the SG link in the sidebar.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Greg Krikorian will be sending out a student satisfactory survey sometime in February.

SG members discussed painting the crosswalk between Lynch and Mund to improve its visibility and increase student safety. SG president Ryan Humphries reminded SG that he has brought up this issue during the campus safety tour taken on the night of November 1st, and Director of Public Safety Brent Oberholtzer is currently addressing this issue.

Facilities Chair Roberto Valdes raised the issue that the elevator in the Chapel was not functioning

properly during Christmas at the Valley, hindering some persons with handicaps from moving easily around the Chapel. Valdes will raise this issue with Facilities.

Responding to student concerns about contacting Public Safety during their nightly patrol hours, Oberholtzer is planning to install an emergency box outside the Public Safety office.

Class of '14 President Roberto Valdes commended the sophomore SG members and attendees for a successful Winter Formal. In particular, Valdes said that he was happy that all the seats were filled, students were dancing until 11 and beyond, and there were no major disturbances that night.

N. THRAILKILL nat001@lvc.edu

## LVC students go undercover on Twitter

### Anonymous Twitter feeds provide humor, gossip

ALLISON MCGINNISS '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Twitter is the rapidly growing, social media site that allows you to "follow" your fellow "Tweeters." You are able to Tweet at others or simply write about whatever you wish. At T, students are finding themselves following unknown Twitter names.

Names like @LVCgirlproblems, @LVCguyproblems, and @rumors\_edu\_lvc.

The names give little to no hint as to who is actually Tweeting. We can assume that it's a girl updating @LVCgirlproblems and a guy for @LVCguyproblems. But other than that, students don't know who the person behind the Tweet is.

@LVCgirlproblems and @LVCguyproblems attempt to Tweet about problems that the appropriate gender encounters at LVC. They are meant to be funny, but most likely true. @rumors\_edu\_lvc lays out some funny rumors and always adds an anonymous "quote of the day."

What makes these students go undercover in order to Tweet? Maybe they are just trying to be funny. Because it is anonymous, it may be an outlet to say whatever is on their mind without being judged. Maybe it is because Twitter allows you to have a full

profile with a fake name. Who knows why? But the Tweets are entertaining enough to gain followers all around campus.

Why do LVC students choose to follow these unknown Twitter names? Different students had different responses. Jen Strack '13, says that she follows the anonymous Tweeters because "It's fun and allows people to keep up on all of the gossip." She also says that "although gossiping is bad, @LVCgirlproblems is something girls at LVC can all relate to. And @rumors\_edu\_lvc is funny."

Andrew Cooper '13 also thinks these Tweets are amusing, saying "they give me a good laugh when I see their new posts." He also thinks that the anonymity of the Tweets allows for the people behind them to "have the freedom to say what people really think."

Although he does not have a Twitter, Stephen Simonian '13 knows all about the anonymous Tweeters due to people talking about them all around campus. He says that he has "no problem with it, as long as it doesn't cross the line of being offensive."

It seems that the LVC students follow these unknown Twitter names for the fun of it. The Tweets are funny and they are ones that students can easily

relate to. These Tweets also allow LVC students to find out what is going on around campus that they may not be aware of unless they had read it on Twitter. Reading the Tweets also allows for a study break.

This is even more than an LVC trend. Tweeters all over the world assume aliases on Twitter, such as @Lord\_Voldemort7. As Lord Voldemort is a fictional character from *Harry Potter*, he is not actually Tweeting. Yet @Lord\_Voldemort7 has 1,958,183 followers. That's a lot of people reading Tweets from an unknown person.

Clearly, Tweeters everywhere enjoy following anonymous Twitter names. It seems like an outlet for the Tweeters to say whatever is on their mind and for people to read them without knowing who is saying them, for fun. The Tweets are for entertainment purposes, and LVC students tend to get laughs out of them.

*The editors of La Vie Collegienne are not responsible for any inappropriate images or content posted in the Twitter feeds mentioned in this article. These Twitter feeds do not reflect the opinions of La Vie or Lebanon Valley College, and students must read them at their own risk.*

A. MCGINNISS anm006@lvc.edu



## CAMPUS

## CRIMEWATCH

All information courtesy of the LVC Department of Public Safety

\*\*\*\*\*

12-02-11 | Mund College Center  
Theft

12-03-11 | Derickson B  
Fire Alarm

12-03-11 | Dellinger  
Vandalism

12-04-11 | Dellinger  
Fire Alarm

12-04-11 | Funkhouser  
Theft

12-06-11 | Hammond  
Theft

Please report any suspicious activity to Public Safety at x6111.

### Corrections & Clarifications

It is our continuing goal to provide readers with complete and accurate information. To that end, we welcome and encourage notification of any mistakes. Readers who wish to submit corrections should send an email to lavie@lvc.edu, subject line: *Corrections*.

## HARASSMENT: Policy reminders

Continued from Page 1

of sexual abuse that has occurred at the college should report it as soon as possible to one of the aforementioned offices as well the local police department, (Annville Police Department: 717-867-2711). In an emergency, call 911.

MacDonald also states that students and employees, "should take action to safeguard the victim if the circumstances allow."

Victims of these incidents are urged to seek help from a list of confidential support options and other resources provided by the school's Sexual Misconduct

Guide. It provides instructions for filling a formal complaint, requesting for counseling support as well as providing a list of resources for victims in the Hershey/Lebanon area.

This guide is available at: <http://www.lvc.edu/public-safety/sexual-misconduct.aspx>

Lebanon Valley College began working on a sexual misconduct policy and associated procedures earlier this year. In the future, the school will be discussing the new policy as well as its procedures concerning consultation with various groups.

K. TROUT

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# NEWS

## Day With(out) Art increases AIDS awareness

NATOSHA KREAMER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

"It's our generation's job to stop this epidemic in its tracks." That's how senior art education major, Nicole Mandrodt, feels about AIDS and she is actively involved in making that happen. During this semester, numerous students enrolled in Dr. Erskine's disciplinary perspective AIDS class learned about the disease. Because Dr. Erskine requires that the students participate in an active project for the semester, many participated in World AIDS Day on December 1 to raise awareness of the disease by setting up educational tables, while others participated in the AIDS walk in October. Even the

Women's Services and Gender Resource center got involved by holding a candlelight vigil to honor and remember those whose lives have been affected by AIDS while Freedom Rings showed the movie *Rent*.

Mandrode, however, opted to do something a little different than fliers or educational tables. She actively used her artwork, previously displayed on the walls of Lynch, by moving them to easels in the lobby and covering them with black fabric. She was making a statement specifically for the Day With(out) Arts, something close to her heart because of her field of study.

The first Day With(out) Art was held on December 1, 1989 as a national day of action and mourning

in response to the AIDS crisis. On that day, museums were shut down and their staff members were sent to volunteer in some type of AIDS service. Covering her artwork, Mandrode actively contributed to this day to how HIV/AIDS can affect the arts: visually, musically, and theatrically.

"By covering my paintings, I hope people can see that this affects all aspects of lives, even the art work. Music, art, writing, and theatrics are a huge part of students' lives. They need to understand that this is no longer a 'gay male' epidemic. This is a disease that affects every one of all backgrounds and interests."

N. KREAMER

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## 2011 WIG & BUCKLE SHOWCASE



Russell Calkins '13 / LA VIE

## GREEK: Greek organizations fight media stereotypes

Continued from Page 1

boys and bad students largely result from media depictions, such as in *Animal House*, *American Pie* and *Old School*. Glenn says that these movies generate opinions that members of Greek Life live to drink and party. "We've developed a lot since the 1970s," Glenn says. Gardiner admits that these stereotypes have real-life precedents, but that persons should not view the whole organization with contempt because of the actions of one person. Stephanie Hostetter, an AST sister, says that she takes pride in being in a sorority and defends sororities and fraternities when they're criticized.

However, many LVC members believe that Greek organizations promote a good self-image on campus. Kathryn LaChance, a member of APO, believes that LVC students and faculty harbor no negative views towards brothers and sisters. As well they shouldn't, she continues, because all Greek members do community service and keep their grades up. Leah Leddy says that Residential Life "encourages a wide variety of applicants [including sisters and brothers] for the RA position to keep the staff well-rounded and representative of the campus community." While Chaplain Fullmer states that as a whole, Greek organizations have a good reputation on campus, he also feels that these organizations are sometimes afraid to let non-members participate in service projects due to the solidarity between members.

Whether or not a negative image of Greek Life persists at LVC, all interviewees mentioned how the community service and the personal benefits that result from being a brother or sister outweigh any stigmas attached to being a Greek. In high school, LaChance viewed sororities and fraternities as a negative thing, but when she came to LVC, she joined APO because she wanted to participate in their service projects. Furthermore, she says, "I connect with all the people in APO. By joining APO, I found a place at LVC where I belong." Hostetter said that she became an AST sister because she wanted to be more involved on campus; as a sister, Hostetter has worked with Habitat for Humanity to build houses for the needy and has trick-or-treated for canned goods for the Ronald McDonald House. Chaplain Fullmer says that no fraternities or sororities are purely "social" anymore because they have all incorporated the key value of community service. "Their community service advances their reputation," Fullmer says, "because they don't just say service, they show it."

Though LVC's brothers and sisters perform much community service, Glenn and Fullmer express concern that Greek organizations do not promote their community service as well as they should. Fullmer feels that Greek service projects are often not promoted enough beforehand to attract non-members to join in the projects. "It's always good to get the

news out. I want them to share the good news of community service," Fullmer states. "There's a lot of good works that people never hear about." Glenn says that Greek organizations need to be more open to other students to promote their service efforts and their self-image. On the other hand, LaChance believes that Greek organizations already make students, faculty and staff well aware of their community service.

Both Greek organizations and the greater LVC community can promote a positive view of Greek Life on campus. Glenn and Gardiner suggest that an integration of Greek organizations backed by the college will produce a more knowledgeable and accurate view of Greek life. According to Gardiner, this integration is most prominent in the Greek Council, in which Director of Residential Life Jason Kuntz and two members of each fraternity and sorority meet to discuss Greek activity on campus and community service.

Fullmer suggests that Greek organizations should use MyLVC to promote their service projects and encourage students to lend their support. However, Hostetter believes that LVC students must learn to accept Greek organizations for what they are, or they will perpetuate negative stereotypes. Thus, fraternities, sororities, and the greater LVC community must work together to promote a positive image of Greek Life.

N. THRAILKILL

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## LVC welcomes French Club

SARAH FRANK '14  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Some people say that French is a dying language and that soon it will no longer be a part of modern society. But, this is not true here at Lebanon Valley College. Just recently, a new club emerged in response to the fact that there was a German Club and a Spanish Club but no French Club. The idea is that French Majors should have a place that they can go to meet other people like them. The club may just be getting started, but President Hannah Free and Vice President Emily Lefin are looking into hosting cultural events. These events might include trips to French restaurants, hosting socials where food and fun prevail and, maybe if there is enough interest, they are looking into hosting cooking

classes based on French cuisine. "French Club aims to promote a cultural understanding of francophone countries through the use of the sights, sounds, and tastes of France," proclaims the club's mission statement.

While the club was created for French majors, you don't have to speak French to join (though Elementary and Intermediate French students get extra credit for attending). Usually, the club meets every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lynch Common Area, but they also hold special events like the viewing of a French Christmas movie that Professor Braem refers to as "cute." That movie will be showing Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Neidig-Garber, and it is open to the whole campus.

S. FRANK

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# Features

## \$ GIFT IDEAS ON A STUDENT BUDGET \$



### Cards

A pack of holiday cards ranges from \$5 to \$20 depending on where you go and how many there are inside the packaging. Recall your favorite moment together or everything you've done within the past year. Thank them for being a part of your life. Regardless of what you say (as long as it's not negative), the recipient will appreciate that you have thought of them in this special time.



### Home-baked Cookies

If you buy enough ingredients, you can make more than one batch of cookies. Place a handful on a paper plate with aluminum foil and you have gifts for all of your friends and family. Plus, depending on the content of your parents' pantry, you might not even need to buy a single ingredient!



### Candy

All you have to do is spend \$1 on a king size candy bar at a dollar store, slap a bow on the front of it, and hand it to the chocolate lover in your life. It'll be gone within a few minutes, but those few minutes will be blissful, and your recipient is sure to be extremely thankful.



### Mix CDs/Tapes

Although it seems corny, a mix CD is both cheap and sentimental. This gift could be given to anyone that enjoys music. You could even try to be a little creative and apply themes, like friendship, dancing or nature. If you have some more time on your hands, make a book with lyrics to go with it.



### Gift Cards

When in doubt, get a gift card. Gift cards are available for any retailer and for any amount. Wal-Mart and Amazon gift cards allow the recipient to buy just about anything they want. Other favorites include iTunes and Target.

Compiled by  
N. SHEPSKI nes002@lvc.edu

## Valley's Voices: What is your favorite holiday tradition?



**Marissa Hernandez '12**  
Psychology

"My dad and I cook the whole Christmas meal for my very large family."



**Mike Lebo '13**  
Digital Communications

"Playing ice hockey with my friends and family on Christmas Eve."



**James Travers '14**  
English Communications

"Having all of my family members over for Christmas Eve."



**Taylor Seiber '15**  
Digital Communications

"Making cookies with my grandma."

Compiled by  
R. CALKINS rlc003@lvc.edu

## TRADITIONS: LVC celebrates variety of religious holidays

Continued from Page 1

Levko recently participated in the Hindu Diwali celebration with other members of the Lebanon Valley community. "Personally, the celebration reminded me a lot of home. While neither my family nor myself, is of that particular tradition, a lot of people in my hometown are, and it was a reminder of the diversity I grew up around," she explains.

The event consisted of traditional Indian appetizers, live Bollywood music, dinner, and a marking of the holiday, a celebration of light in darkness. "It was also a reminder of the communities that are often looked over in society. There was a strong celebration taking place and the neighbors probably didn't even know it," she adds.

Wiccan Study Group member, sophomore Charelle Bryant, plans to attend the Yule Ritual. She believes it is important for LVC to offer holiday celebrations for more religions than Christianity.

Bryant explains, "All faiths can have wonderful impacts on those who practice them. Even though the majority of the people on this campus are Christian, if only Christian celebrations were of-

derstanding when we acknowledge faiths other than our own. The Christian community on campus, for this reason, can also benefit from non-Christian celebrations, both to learn something

new and celebrate a very community-oriented season with their non-Christian friends. Offering a variety of religious activities on campus is not only extremely empowering as well as spiritually beneficial to religious minorities on campus, but also educational and perfect for fostering a sense of community and togetherness."

*Holidays Around The World, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Friendship House and Residential Life, is a great opportunity to explore holiday*



Justin Roth / LA VIE

traditions of different religious and cultural backgrounds. This event will be held Thursday, December 8, from 5 to 6p.m. at the Friendship House, 104 College Ave.

J. DAVIS jmd014@lvc.edu



# Arts & Entertainment

## GZ..... The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim

ANDREW VEIRTZ '12  
A&E EDITOR

When I put the black and silver DVD into my computer for the first time, even I didn't expect what kind of experience The Elder Scrolls V: Skyrim would offer to me. I had been a fan of the series for years, since the third installment, Morrowind. I always thought that the fourth installment, Oblivion, was a great but flawed entry in the series that didn't live up to its predecessor. With the release of Skyrim in the beginning of November, my thoughts were clear: Skyrim takes what was best about both of the previous installments in the series and makes them better, crafting a living, breathing world stuffed with so much to see and do that it's a little overwhelming. The game is not without flaws, though. The game's visuals are all over the place, animation bugs are present, and a few other rusty spots mar this otherwise incredible game.

The real star of Skyrim is, of course, the game world itself. The first time you really come out of a cave and look around at the sprawling scenery will take your breath away. Misty mountains dot the horizon, snow covered trees and rocks line the path, and a multitude of bugs, hawks, deer, foxes, wolves, and the occasional

bear prowl through the woods. The land is rugged and unforgiving, but at the same time intensely beautiful. Each of the holds in Skyrim (think of them like the different 'states' or 'counties' of Skyrim, each with their own capitals and boundary lines) has a distinct feel to it: the Rift is an autumnal wooded area chock full of lakes and fallen leaves, while the Pale is a quiet snowy landscape near the sea, the Reach is a rocky, mountainous area with cities carved right out of the mountainsides. Skyrim has a much more epic feel to its landscape than Oblivion or Morrowind had, as just the mere sight of the College of Winterhold seated precariously over the icy waters of the sea of Ghosts is totally breathtaking. And these sights are visible from miles away, as Skyrim's new Creation engine has no problem with rendering this huge world all at once.

As much as the gameworld has improved, the combat system has had similar strides in quality. Skyrim has adopted a "two hand" system similar to that found in BioShock, where the player can place different weapons, spells, staves, or shields into each hand. You can choose to wield a sword and a

shield, which would give you extra protection and the ability to block and even bash your opponents. Instead you could opt to wield a spell and a weapon at the same time, burning your foes as well as smashing them over the head with mace. Practically any combination



Bethesda

is feasible, which allows for lots of customization in terms of play style.

No aspect of the combat has improved as much as the spellcasting system. Gone are the flowchart number-crunching spells of the previous Elder Scrolls games; instead there are about 90 spells offered to the player, and each has its own effect. The traditional fire, ice and lightning spells are present,

but in many different forms. You can shoot a continuous gout of fire to fry your enemies to a crisp, or you can shoot enemies with icicles, or cast bolts of lightning that can jump to other enemies close by. The types of spells are many and varied, and while spellmaking is not present, it is a welcome trade because each spell has its own distinct feel, and they feel powerful. But most of all, being a mage is fun.

With these combat tactics in tow, there is a lot to do in Skyrim. In all there are six main quest lines to finish: the main quest involving the dragons, the civil war in Skyrim between the Empire and the rebel Stormcloaks, the Companions quests, the College of Winterhold, the Thieves Guild, and the Dark Brotherhood, an assassin's guild. Each of these are about as long and involving as any other game's main quest. There are also a staggering amount of side quests as well. Some may involve sabotaging a lighthouse to wreck an incoming merchant ship for its cargo, and others have you do a task for a Daedric Prince (the demons of The Elder Scrolls mythology) in return for a rare and powerful Daedric artifact. The quests in Skyrim are not generic "fetch" quests; each one feels natural, fun, and most of all, unique.

Skyrim is not without a few flaws, however. The visuals, while on a whole quite good, are inconsistent. Some rock and tree textures tend to be low-res, as do some of the armor textures. There are also some quirky animation bugs, with some of the kill animation in combat having arms or shields or other body parts clipping through the bodies. Some of the dragons also tend to fly around backwards, while quite hilarious, tends to pull you out of the experience. I also had some issues with quests not triggering, one of which prevented me from buying one of the houses in the game.

Skyrim is a self-contained world where the player is free to do just about anything they want. The experience is so much more polished and honed than previous Elder Scrolls games. The gameplay itself is much improved with better combat and a fun spell system. The world design is bar-none, and every location provides a sense of wonder. This is the best Elder Scrolls game, and the best RPG this year. When it comes down to it, Skyrim is an instant classic, and is well worth your money. Just be careful: your journey to Skyrim will envelop you and immerse you, and even weeks later you will still find yourself enthralled.

A. VEIRTZ

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## Bored over break? Go see these flicks!

NICKI SHEPSKI '14  
FEATURES EDITOR

**The Sitter**, comedy, opens 12/9/11 – Directed by the same person that made Pineapple Express, this movie stars Jonah Hill (Accepted, Superbad) as Noah, a suspended college student that lives at home with Mom. He is persuaded to babysit the neighbor kids, but while on duty he is invited to a party to have sex with his girlfriend. He foolishly takes the kids along and then soon becomes wrapped up in a wild goose chase across Manhattan with a group of drug dealers.

**New Year's Eve**, romantic comedy, opens 12/9/11 – This

movie comes from the same people that produced Valentine's Day in 2010 and follows a wide range of characters trying to find love on New Year's Eve. Like Valentine's Day, it involves a cast of more than twenty well-known actors in several different states of romance, including Robert De Niro, Jessica Biel, Ashton Kutcher and Lea Michele.

**Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows**, action, releases 12/16/11 – Robert Downey Jr. (Iron Man) stars in this sequel to the well-received Sherlock Holmes of 2009, based on the novels written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. The sequel delves into the mysteries of Professor

Moriarty, played by Jared Harris of AMC's Mad Men, who designs a murder that only Holmes can solve, which in turn is discovered to be a part of an even bigger mystery. Jude Law (Cold Mountain, The Holiday) returns as Dr. John Watson.

**The Adventures of Tintin**, releases 12/21/11 – Based on the Belgian comic series of the same name, The Adventures of Tintin is Steven Spielberg's latest performance capture 3D film. Tintin, a young journalist and his dog discover a model of a ship. A piece of parchment falls out of it, and then he is captured and held prisoner on a ship. He and the captain go on a journey to find other model

ships that entangle the two in a never-ending adventure.

**The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo**, thriller, releases 12/23/11 – Based off of Stieg Larson's novel of the same title, this movie follows a man named Blomkvist that is investigating a woman's disappearance and possible murder after more than thirty years. Daniel Craig (Casino Royale, Cowboys and Aliens) and Rooney Mara (The Social Network) lead.

**The Darkest Hour**, science-fiction/horror, releases 12/25/11 – What better way to celebrate the holidays than to experience a Russian alien invasion in 3D. The Darkest Hour

stars Emile Hirsch (Speed Racer, Into the Wild) and Olivia Thirlby (Juno) as citizens caught up in the invasion that decide to fight back against invisible creatures made of pure energy.

**Contraband**, action, releases 1/13/12 – Chris Farraday, played by Mark Wahlberg (Shooter, The Fighter), had retired from a life of crime long ago, but when his brother-in-law gets caught up in a disaster drug deal, he is forced back into his old ways to resolve his brother-in-law's debt and save the lives of his family. Kate Beckinsale (Underworld, Click) co-stars as his wife.

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## PERSPECTIVES

## Letters to the Editor

*La Vie Collegienne* requires all Letters to the Editor to contain the author's name, telephone number, and e-mail address. No initials or pen names will be accepted. *La Vie* does not publish any anonymous letters.

Telephone numbers and email addresses are required for verification. They will not be printed.

Letters should be no longer than 200 words. All letters for submission become property of *La Vie Collegienne*. *La Vie* reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, and clarity. Submissions may be edited and may be published or otherwise refused.

Letters, columns, and opinion-based articles do not necessarily represent the views of *La Vie* or Lebanon Valley College.

Submissions may be e-mailed to [lavie@lvc.edu](mailto:lavie@lvc.edu), hand-delivered to our Mund office, submitted to [lavieonline.lvc.edu](mailto:lavieonline.lvc.edu) or mailed to the address below.

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*La Vie Collegienne* is published every Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings are held Mondays at 5:15 p.m. in our Mund office, activities room #3. We're always looking for new writers!

## Letter to the Editor: Missing traditions

Walking through the social quad, talking to my peers in classes, and listening to the news, I've heard a lot of complaining about the upcoming holiday season. *They are playing Christmas commercials already? Walmart is decorated already? Thanksgiving hasn't even happened yet!*

While the overwhelming amount of holiday cheer is used (improperly) as an annoying marketing device, a different sort of complaint lays heavily on my heart: I don't see any sign of holiday spirit on our campus. You know that feeling of holiday comfort: the longing to run through the snow to attack a friend with a snowball, to cuddle up on the couch watching *A Christmas Story* with some hot cocoa. For the past two years, I was never in the holiday spirit until a vital LVC tradition took place: Thanksgiving dinner. Because winter break takes up nearly all of December, it's rare that I get to feel "the Christmas spirit" with my best friends at school. Thanksgiving dinner sets me up to feel that warm fuzzy feeling when you just long to make snow angels in the social quad, and walk out to the freshmen parking lot to go sledding with laundry hampers (I can't be the only one who's done that).

Perhaps because of the Mund construction, or perhaps because

of some unknown budget change, Thanksgiving dinner simply was not the same this year. While I both admire and am entirely thankful for all the staff members who partook in this special event, *something was missing*.

As a junior, I have experienced nearly every tradition our school has—Oktoberfest, Christmas at the Valley, the march after winning an Albright football game, Dutchmen Day—and Thanksgiving dinner is still my favorite. Yes, I even like it more than Dutchmen Day.

For my first two Thanksgiving meals, my friends and I stood in line for an hour and a half in order to be sure to get a seat. The line even reached outside of the old Mund building, where students braved the cold weather in order to be served. Upon walking into West dining hall, our cafeteria was nearly unrecognizable. Tables were draped with white cloths, and formal dining-wear was placed on top of them: wine glasses, glass plates, actual silverware, and a giant basket of biscuits, with a side of butter. A different member of the faculty / administration was the "server" for a set of tables. They took our drink orders (hot cider and water), and brought them out in pitchers.

Before being served our meal, Chaps gave an opening remark.

He rejoiced in telling us a story of a past Thanksgiving at LVC, and then helped to lead a group prayer for all in the cafeteria. My friends and I held hands and closed our eyes, absorbing an overwhelming feeling of thanks. During the first course (which was served directly to our tables by the servers), we enjoyed music from a choir group on campus. We all stuffed our faces with as much food as we could physically handle—and then ate pumpkin pie. As a community—no, as a family—we all sat, ate, and talked with friends, colleagues, members of the staff and faculty to rejoice and give thanks for the wonderful home we have at LVC.

This year's tradition was extremely different. My friends and I stood in line for an hour in order to be sure to get a seat, only to realize that the tradition, perhaps because of a lack of seating space, was different. The tables that had once been elaborately decorated were set with paper turkey mats and paper cups. Our servers, as wonderful members of the LVC community, were extremely nice, and you could tell that they wanted to keep the tradition alive—yet, they didn't even serve us food to our tables. We walked up to the food stations and were served there. My friends and I waited to start eating, expecting open remarks and a prayer. Chaps was nowhere in sight. We

wound up praying together as a table, before eating.

Everything and everyone just felt... rushed. Rather than holiday music, we listened to a student play modern songs, such as hits from Adele and Maroon 5, on the piano. He was an excellent musician, but it had nothing to do with the holidays. The entire service concluded in around a half of an hour.

Now it may seem that my complaints are petty, and perhaps they are, a bit. The weak Thanksgiving dinner, however, threatens to wipe the tradition from the list of great LVC traditions, and this frightens me. The Thanksgiving dinner at LVC is about a lot more than just food. It's about togetherness. It's about a tradition that is beyond our time here at LVC, and it's a story that makes our school so much greater than all of those other schools. LVC is our home, and Thanksgiving dinner is perhaps the best physical embodiment of that feeling of community.

I hope that in future years, Thanksgiving dinner can be back to its former glory. At the moment, it feels as if some mythical Grinch stole LVC's holiday spirit, and like little Cindy Lou Who, I really want it back.

**Brittany Soda '13**

## Quiet classrooms and unraised hands

**CODY HOLT '13**

**TYLER REINBOLD '12**

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

It happens every day, and not only at LVC. The professor asks a question. A few eager hands shoot up. But only a few. Why is that?

According to one LVC professor, only 20 percent of students are ready and willing participants in class discussions. Another 60 percent require extra motivation, while the remaining 20 percent just don't care.

If you're a student, you've probably seen classmates who barely twitch when the instructor asks a question. You could even be one of them.

It's an alarming thought for faculty members who consider participation vital to the learning process. They say that students need to be able to take the material they learn in class and find a way to put it into their own terms.

Teachers often incorporate par-

ticipation into the student's grade as motivation, yet students simply see it as another irritating class requirement. What causes students to have this attitude?

Ponder this for a moment: your teacher, an expert in their field, asks a question. What's your first impulse? Nine times out of ten, it's to sit there quietly and nod your head for fear of challenging the all-knowing professor.

Though some will deny it, fear of challenging professors or classmates tends to halt class discussion. The first accepted opinion usually becomes the only one.

One LVC professor called this the "congealed" opinion of the class, having seen it happen himself.

Confronting another student with an unfamiliar opinion can be uncomfortable. Particularly when students have become so accustomed to communicating electronically that speaking verbally to each other has become

foreign to them.

The fact that we live in a consumer culture where people are used to simply getting what they pay for doesn't help either. People think if you pay for a sandwich, a new car, or Internet service, you better get it.

But an education is different. A professor can't just pull one off the shelf and hand it to you. You've got to put work into it, too.

All of these factors are strangling the life out of class discussion. Is there any remedy?

Participation is ultimately the result of students, teachers, and the environment they collectively create. It requires a well-established "culture" in the classroom that actively fosters, instead of merely encouraging, communication and discussion.

Teachers can use "ice-breaker" exercises that put each student into direct contact with all of their classmates. That initial contact with unfamiliar people is usually the most un-

comfortable, so getting this out of the way in the beginning will promote a feeling of safety and comfort where students are free to express themselves.

Small group projects can build on this foundation. Not only does it compel discussion on a small scale through peer-review, but it can also help students prepare material for discussion in class so that they can engage in discussion with confidence.

This confidence will grow even more if it is made clear that the discussion is not about finding and accepting the "correct" answer, but exploring and experimenting with diverse ideas.

They need to know that it is safe to make mistakes, and that our worst mistakes are often our best opportunities to learn.

And isn't that what we're all here for?

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# SPORTS

## SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball  
vs Arcadia University  
L 67-69  
at Wilkes University  
L 74-82

Women's Basketball  
vs Arcadia University  
W 75-44

Men's Ice Hockey  
at University of Scranton  
L 4-5 (SOL)  
vs University of Delaware  
L 1-11

Men's Track & Field  
at Ursinus College  
5th of 13 (48 points)

Women's Track & Field  
at Ursinus College  
4th of 13 (41 points)

For more results,  
visit [GoDutchmen.com](http://GoDutchmen.com)

## COACHES OF THE YEAR

### JIM MONOS FOOTBALL

Coach Monos led the Dutchmen to their second ECAC South-West Bowl win in the last three years this season, and finished with an 8-3 record. He produced one of the best offensive teams in the MAC, scoring 389 points and averaging 35 per game.



### CAROL MILLER FIELD HOCKEY

In her first year as head field hockey coach at LVC, Miller's team ended up with a 17-5 record with an ECAC Championship to round up the season. After starting off slow with a 0-3 record, her team made changes and bounced back to win the next 17 out of 19 games.



## Season opener for T&F is a success

CHLOE GUNTHER '13  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

Lebanon Valley's track and field team got off to a good start on Saturday during their first meet of the season at Ursinus College.

The men finished fifth with 48 points, while the women finished fourth with 41.

For the women, Alisha Farrell won the pole vault with a 2.90m clearance, her personal-best. She also placed second in the long jump at 4.91m.

Two third place finishes came from Kristin Fitti-Hafer, running 8.20 in the 60-meter dash and a 9.57 in the 60-meter hurdles. Kelsey Wallen finished seventh in the 60-meter hurdles.

Freshmen Tori Stramara and Mariah Smolka both had top-ten finishes. Stramara placed fourth in the triple jump, 9.44m, and Smolka threw 10.26m in the shot put, earning sixth place and fourth on LVC's all-time top-10



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list.

For the men, Darryl Sweeper came in second for the 60-meter hurdles at 9.12 and Parris Knox finished the 60-meter hurdles in third at 9.19.

Nick D'Angelo placed sixth in the 5,000-meter run in 16:33.93.

Erik Brandt and Caleb Wiley finished third and fourth, respectively, in the long jump. Brandt had a 6.16m mark whereas Wiley

had a 6.07m mark. They both finished in the top five for triple jump also, Wiley took second at 12.24m and Brandt finished fifth at 11.78m.

Mike Weir and Dominic DiAngelis also added top 10 finishes in the pole vault. Weir placed fourth at 3.95m and DiAngelis got ninth at 3.50m.

C. GUNTHER

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## Schedule

### Wednesday, 12/7

Men's Basketball  
vs Lancaster Bible College  
7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, 12/8

Women's Basketball  
at Brooklyn College  
8 p.m.

### Friday, 12/9

Men's Ice Hockey  
vs Towson University  
7 p.m.

### Saturday, 12/10

Swimming  
at King's College  
1 p.m.

Track & Field  
at Dickinson Invitational  
TBA

For more team schedules,  
visit [GoDutchmen.com](http://GoDutchmen.com)

## Women's basketball romps over Arcadia

ALEX BEARD '14  
LA VIE STAFF WRITER

The Lebanon Valley women's basketball team rode a hot streak into Saturday's matchup with winless Arcadia (0-5, 0-1 CC), undefeated and topping the Commonwealth Conference scoring charts.

The #8 Dutchmen (6-0, 2-0 CC) got points from twelve different players on the way to a more than comfortable 75-44 drubbing of the Knights. Freshman guard Kiely Chaklos and junior forward Liz Borgia paved the way with ten points apiece and the Dutchmen went off on a flying 13-0 run to start the game.

Junior guard Tierney Hiltz drained two three-pointers in the first half to help LVC take a 42-18 lead into halftime.

Arcadia woke up a bit in the second half, shooting 32 percent

from the floor compared to 19 percent in the first half, but LVC remained consistent, hitting 39 percent of their field goals in the second half.

Spurred on by an impressive 34 points from the bench, the Dutchmen never looked worried as sophomore Gab Vass poured in a career high eight points while junior center Renee Fritz, senior guard Caitlin Murphy and sophomore guard Caitlin Bach contributed seven of their own.

Junior Guard Amanda Donia was a rock on defense, snatching nine rebounds and pilfering three steals. Bach grabbed eight rebounds of her own.

Press time couldn't allow for a recap of the women's game last night at Misericordia.

The women will travel to New York City to take on Brooklyn College on Thursday at 8pm.

A. BEARD

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## Men take tough loss against Wilkes

DAN CALLAHAN '14  
SPORTS EDITOR

Their comeback wasn't enough for a victory Monday night.

The LVC men's basketball team (5-3) lost a close game to Wilkes (6-1) by a score of 82-74.

Playing without leading scorer Danny Brooks '13, senior Joe Meehan stepped in to bucket the team-high 22 points with four assists, followed by Jordan Stewart '12 who scored 17 in the loss. Cameron Prince '12 also added 12 points with seven rebounds.

Near the end of the first half with the game tied, the Colonels went on an 11-0 run to make the lead 13 at halftime. An early run in the following half mounted by three-pointers by junior Matt O'Brien and Stewart brought the score back within four

points.

The end of the game seemed decided by foul shots, as Stewart hit two to make the deficit two points, but then Wilkes made two free ones at the other end. LVC didn't convert on their next possession, and Wilkes pulled out the win after going 8-for-8 on free throws in the final minute. The Colonels also shot 59% from the floor.

Lancaster Bible College will face off against the Dutchmen tonight at 7:30pm in the LVC gymnasium.

D. CALLAHAN

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# SPORTS

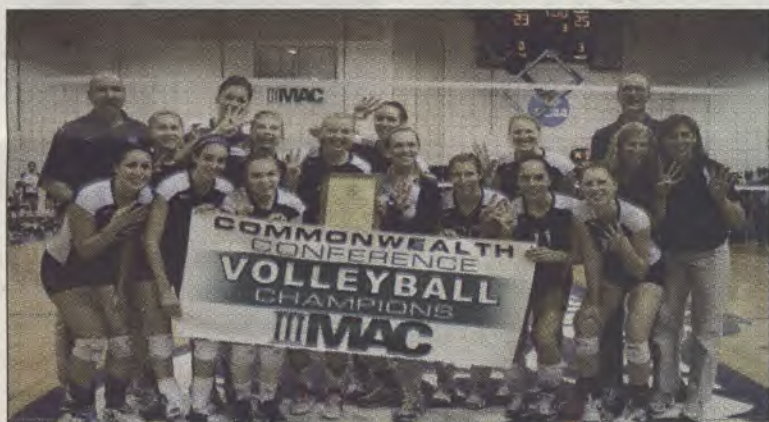
## WE SALUTE YOU

*Congratulations to the fall sports teams on their great seasons*



**LEFT:** The Dutchmen football team finished the season with an 8-3 record. They won the ECAC South-West Bowl against Saint Vincent College. Ben Guiles was named the MAC Offensive Player of the Year.

**RIGHT:** The field hockey team ended the season with an ECAC Championship, and a 17-5 record. They also went 5-1 in the conference. Jocelyn Novak became the nation's D-III leader in points and goals.



**LEFT:** Volleyball made it to the NCAA first round, and won their fourth consecutive MAC Championship. They ended up going 22-10 overall. Jamie Hawk was named a D-III All-America Honorable Mention.

**RIGHT:** The women went 13-6-3 this season, and 5-1-1 in their conference. A tough end to the year in the CC finals and NCAA first round doesn't justify their accomplishments this year. Nicole Snyder was named the CC Player of the Year.



**LEFT:** The men's soccer team finished up the season with a shootout loss in the ECAC quarterfinals. They finished with a 12-8-1 record. Chris Hall and Kelly Hess were named to the first team All-CC, and Travis Miller was named to the second team.

**RIGHT:** They finished in the top ten in four of their meets in a great year for Elliott Bonds and Nick D'Angelo.



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**LEFT:** The women's cross-country team had a successful year, finishing in the top six teams in four different meets. Cynthia Adams led the team, placing the highest in meets on the team.

### DAN CALLAHAN '14 SPORTS EDITOR

This fall sports season was a very successful one for Dutchmen athletics.

Combined, all LVC fall sports went 72-32-4. We crowned two ECAC Champs in football and field hockey, and volleyball won their fourth MAC Championship in a row.

Overall, these sports teams accomplished many team goals and finished their seasons strong. With

every team having a winning record and very notable victories, it only gets better here for these teams next season.

Many seniors finished their careers this fall and are graduating in the fall; good luck to them all.

D. CALLAHAN

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